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completed 28 semester hours of through Friday, September 12.

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ROMULUS AND REMUS? - No, but John (left) and Greg (right) Rice have matched achievements with the twins of Rome.

The twins graduated from Palm Beach High School in June.

Greg has been enrolled in a work-study program taking his on-the-job training in the testing department of the Palm Beach County school system where his employer, Mr. Vincent Marquess praised him for his enthusiasm and interest.

> Upon completion of PBJC, Greg expresses the possibility of matriculation at Florida Atlantic University.

Being a midget has its advan-

tages as John will readily admit. The brothers have been ap-

proached by Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., a cosmetic firm, with a life-time employment offer. Majoring in business, John has enrolled in an evening speech class to supplement his advertis-

technique and to generally

Although their interests are varied, they share a love for the speed and excitement of racing. Both John and Greg race go-carts at Michel's Raceway in Miami.

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John, the older of the two celebrates his eighteenth birthday December third, only five minutes ahead of Greg.

John and Greg are looking for-

ward to their opportunities, keeping in mind that when you're as small as they are, the only way to go is up!

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The golf team may have their best season with the addition of Mike Husby from Lansing, Michigan, and Danny Hager from Palm Beach High on grant-and-aids, to team with four veterans.

The golf coach announced that he plans to have another fall schedule, with four tournaments already set for September, October, and November and anyone interested should contact Daugherty at the gymnasium.

Basketball turned out as expected last year, yet the lack of unity seemed to have hurt the team even more. It appeared everyone depended on All-District player Earl Findley, rather than depending on the team to produce points.

Coach Jim Tanner's team could put forth a better wellrounded unit with five well-seasoned veterans on the court

The baseball program was the biggest lift the athletic department had last year, and could provide a big push to the student apathy toward sports on campus.

The Pacers compiled a 14-15 record, the best in the school's history, and a good start for coach Mel Edgerton.

Eight lettermen return to bolster the Pacer attack for Edgerton's second campaign at PBIC.

The baseball coach has proved his want for a better team by landing seven boys on grant-and-aids - the largest group ever to sign for one sport.

The big plus all teams have this coming year is, as stated earlier, experience in college competition, and if those on scholarship can produce, there should be little cause for losing teams in any athletic event.

Summer Round-Up . . .

(continued from page 4)

Musical One of the largest casts in the history of PBJC presented the musical smash, "The Twelfth Night At the Crossroads." The hilarious Shakespearian adaptation was produced during Spring I.

\$600 Scholarship Awarded

Movie actor and former president of Phi Ro Pi, Burt Reynolds, presented drama major, John Schneider, with a \$600 "Burt Reynolds Scholarship."

Dress Code

Dress code revisions passed by the PBJC Board of Trustees on May 22, 1969 are: shorts and slacks for women in the spring term. Shorts for men in the spring term. Long sideburns for men. Shorts and slacks for women, and shorts for men in the library after 6 p.m. during all

I-R Picnic

"Spring-A-Que," an all college picnic, was hosted by the I&R Board at John Prince Park.

PE Complex In Construction 18 New Teachers Join Staff

by Jim Scruggs

Construction and renovation at PBJC is not limited to the area of the new administration build-

Work on the school's physical education fields to the south of the gymnasium between the gym and the baseball field is currently underway in an attempt to properly grade them for drainage

Previous to this, these fields which were used for archery and softball were not properly graded, thereby allowing water to stand on them after heavy rains.

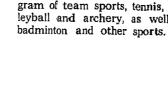
According to Mrs Elisabeth Erling, head of the physical education department, "upon completion of the present work on the fields, sufficient drainage, to allow the area to remain dry, will permit classes to meet, regardless of the weather a short time before."

The permanent softhall and archery facilities would be housed upon these fields. Temporary softball fields are located west of the soccer fields while the area north of the gymnasium between the gym and tennis courts serve as

temporary quarters for the school's archery range.

Quizzed as to whether any new programs would be introduced this year in connection with the newly - remodeled physical education fields, Mrs. Erling com-

present The current PE current the largest in PBJC's history.





purpose to better serve PE classes.

I-R Board Positions Open

The Intramural and Recreational Board needs students interested in working for the board in either volunteer or salaried posi-

The I-R board has four paid positions: two student directors, one man and one woman, at \$100.00 per term; two assistant student directors, also one man and one woman, at \$90.00 per term. Students with one term experience on the I-R Board and

Reasonable prices

2. Courteous service

3. Quality products

7:00-10:30 Breakfast

10:30-2:00 Lunch

Snack Bar Open all day

atmosphere

4. Comfortable

The responsibilities include organization and administration of all I-R activities designated by the student directors and the fac-

Officials are presently needed for flag tag football and wom-

Anyone interested in any of

We welcome new friends and old and invite

you to come in and see the changes we've madé.

west side of the Gymnasium.

intramural Volleyball is sch

days and Thursdays at 4:00 p.5

age old question of the 'Earth-Moon theory.'



(Photo by NASA) FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON - Apollo 11 commander

 $\sqrt{2}$ in the lunar soil.

mented that the same varsity & ranks, with 179 returning faculty program was planned for members to make this year's staff lum offers a well-rounded pr Of the 18, nursing claims 3,

gram of team sports, tennis, v data processing grabs 2, business leyball and archery, as well education snares one, 2 belong to badminton and other sports. art, one is lured by music, and English steals another.

One's allocated to basic studies, 2 are caught by biology's web,

physical science takes one, math claims one, guidance leads one, and audio-visual grasps the last. Mrs. Joan Cownden, and Miss Shirley Ann McCarv, two of the

Psychiatric nursing is the specialty of the third nurse, Miss Nell F. Sullivan.

nurses, come from JFK Memorial

ABOUT SPACE

"One Small Step" DAVE DENAULT -

Editors Note: Dave Denault has attended virtually every space not since the beginning of the NASA program. Denault is a pace writer and broadcaster for the South Florida News Service.

These are some of my reflections on the flight of Apollo 11. As the title indicates, I still have not forgotten and perhaps will never forget the words of the first man to set foot on the moon.

Like many of you, who watched and listened to the istoric moon venture, it sent chills up my back too, but at also brought back memories of the early days in our space program along with the many other hectic moments. I, too, was proud as Neil and Buzz saluted our flag.

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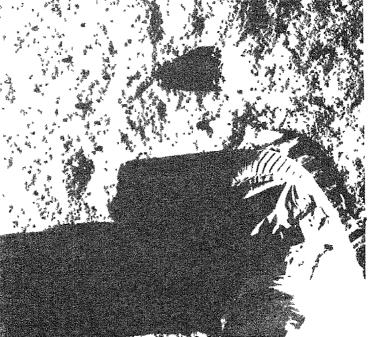
At the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston, scientists a two-point average meet the Roy E. Bell in office 4-K on continue to study the lunar rocks that were brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts. With the knowledge gained from having rock samples of the moon, scientists might be able to An organizational meeting predict how we can conserve the earth's natural resources.

The scientists that have been studying the rock samples uled for September 16 in have already discovered that the moon is several billion years Participants should be dress blder than the earth and perhaps after a more careful study, to play on the same day. Ter might be able to turn up a clue as to the creation of our entry blanks are available sentire solar system.

room 4-K in the gym.

Games are scheduled on Tus man's progress but a new way to progress. As Neil Armstrong man's progress but a new way to walk on the earth put it, "We now have the capability to walk on the earth

CAMPUS FOOD SERVICE and Armstrong on the moon, plus the various experiments to settle the



Neil A. Armstrong's space-booted right foot leaves a footprint

Miss Susan M. Hinrich and Mrs. Eileen M. Robertson to their department. Miss Hinrich's maior business and data processing, while Mrs. Robertson favors computer science and business edu-

new business administration instructor, comes to PBJC after a year of experience at Columbus

tropical rainforests.

Whately, mathematics, while guidance takes Mr. Marshall Lawrence Chilton, and audio-visual claims Mr. Emmet Gibson Gad-

Humanities stakes out five new and painting.

Dr. Manor seemed very impressed with the new additions to PBJC, when he said, "We are very pleased that our search for qualified teachers, conducted by Dr Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction and his staff, has been so successful this year.'

Miss Camill M. Woodward, the

College, Georgia.

Dr. Dale Frederick Burnside, and Dr. Charles M. Fugler, come to PBJC's biology department, while Mr. John L. O'Neill is psychology's addition. Dr. Burnside is noted for his almost perfect grade point average at Florida, and Dr. Fugler for his research work on the Indigines of the Amazonian

Mr. Roy Robinson joins physical science, Mrs. Mildred Mosely

teachers: Mr. John F. Adams, who will teach in the English area of basic studies; Mr. Patrick Archer, art major; Mr. Edward J. Crowley, English teacher; Mr. Silvio J. Estrada, who specializes in guitar, piano and conducting; and Mr. Richard M. Smith, art major interested in photography

Pacer's Pride

Sue Wolf, 19, is a sporty little thing who prefers to keep

To prove it the petite freshman registered to take waterskiing and tennis the same term - and on Tuesday afternoons

So if Sue isn't at home listening to Led Zeppelin, you're apt to find her on the courts or skimming Lake Osborne. That's about all the lead we'll give you!

Afro-American Society Offers Diversified Workshop

Believe it or not! Your total awareness may be lacking. Your formal education may have left

a void in your realm of experi-

On Wednesday morning, the Afro-American Studies Workshop held its first session free of charge to faculty and students. It is hoped that the workshop will help bring about the realization that

the Afro-American, both historically and culturally is not alien from human history and culture.

The next scheduled session will meet Friday, September 5, in B A. 214, and every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, third hour. Those who are interested in attending, but are prevented from doing so by schedule conflicts, are invited by Dr. Bottosto to participate when it is convenient. Guest speakers will be announced

Mrs. Trinette Robinson, a student of both black and white societies in America, is coordinating the activities of the workshop. Already engaged to speak are Mr. Edward Rodgers, a West Palm Beach attorney and Mrs. Clarissa Scott, an Anthropologist.

This may be a rare chance to expand your awareness and break through the barriers that limit

The Intramural & Recreational Board

Palm Beach Jr. College

extends to all students an invitation to the 1969-1970 Fall edition of Intramural and Recreational activities.

These activities begin September 15th with flag tag for men and volleyball for women. Other sports will be offered until December. Watch your weekly Green-Gold I-R Bulletin.

Minimum Full-Time Load Won't Meet SS Needs

by Stewart E. DuVal, Jr.

Your roving reporter on draft deferments has found after research at ruinous expense a few points you need to know.

If you plan to continue college without interruption of a vacation in Viet Nam, you will have to ante-up at least thirty-two credit hours per twelve-month year. The minimum hours per semester to keep you from being drafted is only twelve hours.

However, if you have planned to take these minimum twelve hours for the fall and winter terms and work during the summer, you may find yourself working for considerably less pay than you had anticipated and your pay-check being issued from the U.S.

If you insist on taking the minimum load, the only alternative for you is the Spring Term to make up the necessary hours to keep you in sunny Florida.

For those of you just being admitted to PBJC, in order to become and stay 2-S you have to file a written request deferment form No. 104 when first entering school. This alone is not enough. You must also have the college mail a form No. 109 each year to give what Selective Service calls ". . . convincing evidence that you are continuing to pursue

Registration For Rush In Effect Until Today

Sign-ups for the rushing of social organizations takes place September 2 to noon September 5. at specified tables located in the main entrance to the cafe-

Any student carrying at least 2 credit hours and holding a 2.0 everage may sign up to be

A registration fee of two dollars is charged to cover expenses for two dances, the Tea and Smoker, the first dance, is held for rushees to become acquainted with individuals in the six social

The clubs are: Alphi Phi, Chi Sig, Phi Da Di, Thi Del, Philo, and Tri O. Sunday dress should be worn at the dance, which will be held from 8-12.

formal rush party to which all

rushees are invited. These will

be held from Sept. 8 through Sept.

11. Dress is casual. On the following week, each club will hold a format rush party to which written invitations are

All bids are to be picked up on Friday, Sept. 19. This is the traditional "hush-day," where no rushee may speak to any member of a social club. Each rushed should look on the bulletin board outside AD 10 to see if his student number is posted. If so, he should go to Miss McNeely's of-

fice, AD 5, to pick up his bid. The bid dance, held from eight to midnight, in the SAC lounge will climax rush and pledging.

of instruction.'

In order to remain in this classification you must have 25 percent of the credits required for a baccalaureate degree the first year (32 hours) and 50 per cent at the end of the second academic year (or 64 hours) and meet all junior college graduating require-

A ray of sunshine for married men: generally, "...registrants who are classified in Class 2-S after the new Selective Service law went into effect (June 30, 1967) shall not be eligible for classification in Class 3-A as fathers, but may qualify on the basis of hardship to dependents."

One last encouraging tidbit from Hershey and Co.; your deferment can be changed if you fail to pursue satisfactorily a full-time course within the normal and specified time, or become 24 years of age, whichever occurs first.

Athletic Director New Dress Code, Highlight Summer

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Charles L. Sutherland was appointed the PBJC Athletic Director by President Harold C. Manor during the last Spring I term. (continued on page 6)

Athletics \$5.00 Galleon \$2.00

Divided pie shows activity fee.

Clubs \$4.35

SGA 'Cuts The Pie' When Divvying Funds

After wading through those long registration line Slated Sept. 11-12 many PBIC students were taken aback when told that the were taking over 10 hours and would be required to pai Sophomore election for twelve a \$15 activity fee. senators are scheduled for Sep-

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'Cold Day In The Park' Intriguing, Then Insulting

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Sandy Dennis, Michael Burns and director Robert Altman all seem to know pretty much what they're doing.

And they do it well, but the triumverate ultimately gets donein, alas, by the screenplay.

Sophomore

Senator

Premised on a lonely woman catching eye of a young man on a bench shriveled under a newspaper in the rain, "That Cold Day in the Park," explores the tightening mind of a middle-age spinster who dares to lure a prospective sex partner into her apartment.

Edward DeBellevue

Served 1 year freshman senator Chaired dress code committee Voted outstanding freshman senator Sensitive to the voice of the student

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The lady even gets around to nailing windows shut and install ing double locks on the doors and in what must be one of the most graphic and audience-shulfling scenes ever, Miss Dennis acts out her shy desires and gets fitted for a diaphragm.

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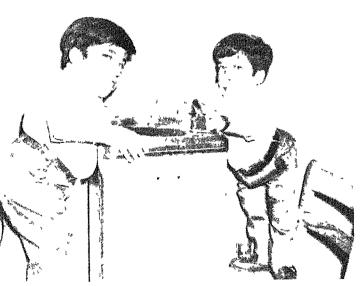
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The golf coach announced that he plans to have another fall schedule, with four tournaments already set for September, October, and November and anyone interested should contact Daugherty at the gymnasium.

Basketball turned out as expected last year, yet the lack of unity seemed to have hurt the team even more. It appeared everyone depended on All-District player Earl Findley, rather than depending on the team to produce points.

Coach Jim Tanner's team could put forth a better wellrounded unit with five well-seasoned veterans on the court

The baseball program was the biggest lift the athletic department had last year, and could provide a big push to the student anathy toward sports on campus.

The Pacers compiled a 14-15 record, the best in the school's history, and a good start for coach Mel Edgerton.

Eight lettermen return to bolster the Pacer attack for Edgerton's second campaign at PBJC.

- The baseball coach has proved his want for a better team by landing seven boys on grant-and-aids - the largest group ever to sign for one sport.

The big plus all teams have this coming year is, as stated earlier, experience in college competition, and if those on scholarship can produce, there should be little cause for losing teams in any athletic event.

Summer Round-Up . . .

(continued from page 4) Reynolds Scholarship.

Musical

One of the largest casts in the history of PBJC presented the musical smash, "The Twelfth Night At the Crossroads." The hilarious Shakespearian adaptation was produced during Spring I.

\$600 Scholarship Awarded

Movie actor and former president of Phi Ro Pi, Burt Reynolds, presented drama major, John Schneider, with a \$600 "Burt

Dress Code

Dress code revisions passed by the PBJC Board of Trustees on May 22, 1969 are: shorts and slacks for women in the spring term. Shorts for men in the spring term. Long sideburns for men. Shorts and slacks for women, and shorts for men in the library after 6 p.m. during all

I-R Picnic

"Spring-A-Que," an all college picnic, was hosted by the I&R Board at John Prince Park.

PE Complex in Construction

by Jim Scruggs

Construction and renovation at PBJC is not limited to the area of the new administration build-

Work on the school's physical education fields to the south of the gymnasium between the gym and the baseball field is currently underway in an attempt to properly grade them for drainage

Previous to this, these fields which were used for archery and softball were not properly graded, thereby allowing water to stand on them after heavy rains.

According to Mrs. Elisabeth Erling, head of the physical education department, "upon completion of the present work on the fields, sufficient drainage, to allow the area to remain dry, will permit classes to meet, regardless of the weather a short

The permanent softball and archery facilities would be housed upon these fields. Temporary softball fields are located west of the soccer fields while the area north of the gymnasium between the gym and tennis courts serve as temporary quarters for the school's archery range.

Quizzed as to whether any new programs would be introduced this year in connection with the newly-remodeled physical education fields, Mrs. Erling commented that the same varsity PE program was planned for the present. The current PE curriculum offers a well-rounded program of team sports, tennis, volleyball and archery, as well as badminton and other sports.



purpose to better serve PE classes.

I-R Board Positions Open

The Intramural and Recreational Board needs students interested in working for the board in either volunteer or salaried posi-

The I-R board has four paid positions: two student directors. one man and one woman, at \$100.00 per term; two assistant student directors, also one man and one woman, at \$90.00 per term. Students with one term experience on the I-R Board and

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qualifications for these paid po-

The responsibilities include organization and administration of all I-R activities designated by the student directors and the fac-

Officials are presently needed for flag tag football and wom-

Anyone interested in any of these positions should contact Mr.

a two-point average meet the Roy E. Bell in office 4-K on the

VOLLEYBALL An organizational meeting intramural Volleyball is sche uled for September 16 in #

Participants should be dress to play on the same day. Tea entry blanks are available room 4-K in the gym. Games are scheduled on Tu

days and Thursdays at 4:00 p.

staffing a troop of retarded Boy Scouts, and working with the Palm Beach Rehabilitation Center in manning a Christmas station for the Salvation Army. These and thirteen other such projects involved approximately 7500 hours of work.

Members of the nine man delegation attending the convention were Paul Buxton, Jim Moon,

According to Alfred W. Melwork, and cleared land to raise money for traveling costs. Generous donations from several Kiwanis clubs helped consider-

A peculiar project performed by Circle K was the persual and capture of a cow which escaped outside of Portland.

Circle K club is still open to ege chapter received the award Charles Eldred, Bill Layton, new members. All interested for completing over sixteen ser- Dennis Murphy, Joseph Lesko, males contact Paul Buxton.

Anthropologist Lectured Wed. In Bottosto's Class

Surprise guest speaker Miss Khatanga Heitman, field anthropologist, led a stimulating discussion in Dr. Bottosto's Social Science classes Wednesday.

You can cover a great deal of country in books, but Miss Khantanga Heitman has covered much of the little traveled world in reality.

She has worked with native groups in Central America, Alaska, and the Pacific, and said the best way to learn about culture is to live and work in it and then ask yourself, "Where do I fit in?"

The basic concept of working with groups like these is to stay with them for one or two years. It is best to be introduced to one of the more esteemed or well-known people of the community to establish contacts.

Miss Heitman has attended the University of Hawaii, the University of California, and San Francisco State College. She plans to attend the University of Florida this term to work on her doctorate.

of Circle K, hopes to get the non-resident students of PBJC, those from out-of-country or out-of-state, to become involved in the activities available on

Barbara Chuilli, who is a commercial art major, is active in the Drama Club,

Richard Drown, a graduate of Cardinal Newman School, is majoring in Technical Data Processing.

A former freshman senator, Dennis Pearce is also a member of Circle K. He is majoring in Business Administration.

A former contender for S.G.A. President last year, Vincent Matteis is running for sophomore sen-



No Contest In Senate Elections

student evaluation of teachers which would be made

available to teachers and department heads, deter-

mine changes needed in the present dress code, and

remove the voting privileges of the faculty in the

Student Court. Under this policy, the faculty would

"I hope I can be a voice of the students" says

Deborah is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the

Foreign Language Club, and the Future Teachers

Association. She would like to see the different or-

Mark McKinley, the treasurer and pledge-master

remain in the capacity of advisors.

Deborah Finley, Senate hopeful.

ganizations at PBJC "really get moving".

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Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, September 12, 1969

Tops 750 Clubs

(See related story below)

terday and today.

known to the S.G.A.

Only eight sophomores signed up for the

twelve vacant Senate seats in the elections held ves-

currently the President of Circle K, is a member of

Phi Ro Pi. He hopes to continue his work on the

absentee policy and urges anyone who desires more

revisions of the new dress policy to make his views

President of the Science Club, Edward De Belle-

He hopes to work on the absentee policy, create a

vue, Senator aspirant, is a member of Circle K and

the Beachcomber staff, has a four point platform.

Sophomore Senate candidate Paul Buxton, who is

ment Award, the highest award year. given by Circle K International was garnered by the Palm Beach. Junior College chapter of Circle

The fourteenth Annual Circle K convention in Portland, Oregon opened its doors on Sunday, Sept. 11, to 550 college representatives. The purpose of the convention was to select new national officers and to award members for previous achieve-

The Palm Beach Junior Coll-

The Gold Division Achieve- vice projects during the past Ed DeBellevue, and Mike Lang-

Projects include entertaining don, club sponsor, members children of migrant workers, washed cars, did construction

and trotted down Highway 26

(l. to r.) Charlie Eldred and Paul Buxton hold Gold Division Achievement Award presented at the International Circle K convention held in Portland, Oregon. How To Get Elected With Only One Vote

CIRCLE K LEADERS. 1968 and 1969 presidents, respectively

Editorial by Jim Fuller

Well, we have really outdone ourselves this time. Eight eligible students filed for the twelve sophomore seats available. In other words all these people have to do is to cast one vote for themselves and they will be elected.

It almost seems a waste of time voting in the election. No matter how qualified or unqualified these people are they can be assured of a seat in the senate.

Last year the criticism that the student body was apathetic went up over the fact that only fourteen people filed for sophomore senate seats. But you must admit, at least there was a little competition during the election.

We're not going to waste space condemning the student body as being apathetic. It's not necessary—the figures spe

Last year 224 people took the time to vote. Again condemnations of apathy were thrown on the student body. This year we think the total vote tallies will speak for themselves.

ON THE INSIDE

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RICHARD WILLIAM'S "Old Man and Guitar" is object of Joan Taylor's reflective search. The annual County Art Teacher's Exhibit is currently on display in the Humanity Building Gallery. Twenty-nine teachers' works on canvas and creations of pottery will show through September.

'Comber Concepts

We Believe It

Circle K's success at the national convention in Oregon is an inspiration to every worth while organization on

Their efforts not only encourages the students to get envolved, but has also brought international acclaim to PBJC.

The 'Comber salutes Circle K for securing first place in the Gold Division, the highest award given in internation-

Yes, we now whole heartedly believe that 'Circle K is not a dude ranch.'

Open Sesame

Ring around the library is a fun time game that PBJC students must play if they want to utilize the resources in our campus library.

Hold my hand and I'll show you the very simple rules. But beware, because you'll need to waste a lot of time if you decide to participate.

From the word go, all must learn to enter and exit from the south end of the upper floors. This is a must.

But just in case you try to cheat, you'll find that preventative measures, namely locked doors, have already been taken to eliminate this No-No. You simply must take extra steps and use more time if you plan to play the game and patronize this insitution.

The creation of this game was probably because of the minority who used the library floors as mere passage-

However, noise created by those few students is not just cause for the restrictions. The north doors should be locked only shortly before and after each period to elimi-

Students who do make use of our library shouldn't have to participate in such foolishness every time they want to check out a book or study for an exam.

Perhaps if we all chanted, "mother may I" the library personnel would reopen the locked doors. If the case of the unlocked door were solved it would benefit all of those students who don't like to play games at college



Dewey Doer, PBJC's scrutinizer extraordinaire, feels nailed to the wall every time he observes outdated notices posted on student

Perhaps a required stamped date deadline for removal would



Pacer's Pride

Catherine Browne, a graduate of Riviera Beach High School, radiates a smile indigenous to Florida's sunny clime.

An accounting major who expresses avid interests in art and dancing, Catherine explains "I just like numbers." Those numbers look good from here!

broth . . . or is it too many editors spoil the paper? **Voice Of The Readers**

Editorial Sparks Comment On Dress Code Revisions

Dear Editor, I hope that the individual who appropriated the three text books from the red sports car in the parking lot on September 5, 1969 will feel free to stop by

SGA Receives

No Credit While complimenting Mr.

Henry, caseteria manager for renovations completed in the lunchroom, the 'Comber inadvertently overlooked funds supplied from the SGA.

The drapes were purchased through the efforts of Mr. G. T. Tate, director of services, who consulted the SGA Beautifications Board when making the

The SGA contributed \$500 toward the total cost of the

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again as I still have one book need changes. A simple observation of the campus will show

Neil Williams Alpha Phi

Dear Editor,

the issue and functioning more which they are creating. for student interest.

The dress code and attendance policies of this school do

tion as I am sure that you will go that the students are not satis fied with the dress policies at they now stand.

Come Pow Wow

At 'Comber Office

The Beachcomber office provided a meeting place Monday

The coincidence of the whole

Peggy Blanchard, past editor-

in-chief of the 'Comber is now a

She plans to return to the U. of

Fla. this fall for a graduate de-

Raul Ramirez and Gayle Mac-

Elroy both serve on the U. of

Fla.'s newspaper the "Alligator."

Raul will return this fall as

editor-in-chief of the "Alli

and Suzzane Lash served on last

staff. All three are attending the

Peggy Cullen and Jon Miller

How does that saying go? Too,

many chiefs spoil the tribe . .

or is it too many cooks spoil the

are the present editors of the

Sam Pepper, Jackie Bolling

thing was that all eight of them

held editorial positions.

gree in journalism.

U. of F. this fall.

Beachcomber.

It is not fair for the students of PBJC to be denied the same privileges that are granted on most other state supported cam I would like to commend you puses. If the SGA continues to on your fine editorial of last deny the student interest by not week. It is good to see that the carrying through changes in school's paper is finally starting these policies then the SGA is to take some kind of stand on doomed to drown in the apathy

Sincerely Mike Moan Sophomore

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS







PBJC Dress Code Inquiry Shows Margin Of Disaccord

Yes, I think that the revisions they're trying to impress everypassed last year show that PBJC one here. is trying to keep up with the

Stephanie Smith Sophomore-Dental Hygiene

I'm satisfied to a point on the men's dress, but if shorts and slacks are appropriate for spring and summer terms, why shouldn't they be for the fall term. It's just as hot for the first couple of months of the fall term.

Sophomore—Business

Colorado State last year and we that they're as appropriate as were allowed to dress as we dresses or skirts and blouses for wished. It took a lot of the burthe fall and winter terms. den off the student worrying about what to wear so there was nore time to study. It seems

Susan Swank

Sophomore—Retailing Major

No, I don't like clothes. Bruce Harden Sophomore-Biology Major

Are you kidding me! I want beards, long hair, and shorts. Pat Moore Sophomore-Undecided Major

Yes, because I don't want to Administration Major wear shorts to school. I went to the summer term and wore No, not particularly. I went to shorts then, but I don't think Sandra Mansour

Sophomore-Special Education





Campus Combings

Cabinet Appointments

SGA President Bob Mandell, appointed sophomore Ron Palumbo head of the Spirit and Traditions Board and Anita Carden Beautifications Board chairman. The office of Social Chairman is still vacant.

Phi Ro Pi

elected at the first meeting are Using his own method Estrada President Martin Tischler, Co-enables a beginner to play Vice-Presidents Bill Graham and chords suited to most folk and Russ Bennett and Secretary blues songs in a matter of Linda Gold.

Faculty Tea

A reception for all faculty members was held September 7 in the South SAC Lounge by Dr. Board of Trustees were also in

Cheerleading tryouts are scheduled October 3. A clinic, led by Gloria DeLung and Jackie Weaver is slated for September 22 in the South SAC Lounge. A full squad of eight will be select-

Class Guitar

Silvio Estrada, musician, composer and conductor is teaching the first guitar class on campus 1969-'70 Phi Ro Pi officers Tuesday and Thursday evenings. minutes. The class will also learn to read and play some classical

Flat Patterns

A professional flat pattern method of dress design is taught and Mrs. Manor. The District by Mrs. Ruth Sibley Thursday evenings in Design I and Pattern the reception line to greet the Making. The method lets one approximately 200 faculty memform a basic pattern to her own

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Musical, Drama Superb

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theatrical experience for every-

one to enjoy.

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And the impish naughty Art-

ful Dodger played by young Jack Wild brings back flashes of

Jackie Cooper or Mickey Roo-ney in their childhood film

days. I predict we will see Jack Wild again!

Of course, in the title role, the

cherubic Mark Lester steals your

heart immediately. From the two-hundred and fifty who au-

ditioned, Mark was absolutely the one for the part of Oliver.

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CLIFF'S NOTES

on Broadway.

Decadence Doled, Voted Best Picture of 1968, "Oliver" deserves the honor

part well done, many of the Joe Buck, the "Midnight Cowleading roles are from the Broadway production which adds to their ability to vocally and boy", arrives in the city for a little opportune hustling to help even things up (what with all the appears to be giving us a travelphysically fit the roles so well. For example, Ron Moody fairies in the city these days). who plays the incorrigible and

delightful Fagin came out of re-Joe Buck's money dwindles out- year, tirement to do the role which he rageously, forcing him to 42nd created first in London and then

the movie presents the book Street where the western-out-characters as alive and singing! fitted homosexuals abound at Laughter, tears, sympathy and hatred are just a few of the redistant Texas home town.

Director John Schlesinger of "Darling" repute has turned Laura Bradford James Leo Herlihy's novel into an engrossing drama of decadence, from Joe Buck's boarding the bus in Texas to leaving by bus for Miami.

Jon Voight's unfamiliar screen face makes for a credulous Joe Buck. And, well, Dustin Hoffman as the slimey Ratso inherits whatever Bogart used to wield for film freaks of the Forties.

"Cowboy" bogs in parts and

ogue of New York albeit Befriended (?) by slum - bum through the eyes of Joe Buck. It Ratso Rizzo (Dustin Hoffman), still remains one of the best this

Jon R. Miller

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The 'Old Ball Game'

Tom Sherman

Athletic stardom is the one item all sports realms strive for. This is one thing Palm Beach Junior College has not been known for in the past, even though many steps were taken to increase the sports program last year.

Previously, high school athletes would shy from the thought of even attending PBJC. The baseball program was so bad here, that the team was forced to forfeit the remainder of its schedule.

But 1968 was a new life for the "old ball game" as Mel Edgerton made his attempt to rebuild the team and start a new tradition. Although he did not achieve the success he wanted, his accom-

plishments were considerable. Like the best win-loss record ever, and maintaining a solid roster for an entire season.

Baseball is on the upswing this year.

Probably the most noticeable improvement was the renovation of the baseball field which cost in excess of \$10,000.

At the termination of the 1969 winter term, Mrs. Elisabeth Erling said that hopefully \$3,000 would be spent in renovating the softball and archery complex.

It takes time for anything to improve and it seems that students of Palm Beach County will just have to wait a few years before they have an Indian River Junior College basketball team or a Miami-Dade North baseball team.

It is predicted, however, that this is the year, the baseball team should rise to stardom.

Moreover, just think of how good a team or teams this campus could obtain if good athletes in this area would come out and manicure teams into something PBJC has never known or seen

It would also be a nightmare if more than 200 fans would attend a basketball game, or if 25 avid students support their baseball

With the enrollment this institution now has, mob crowds should stampede into the gym, as well as the baseball stands.

It would be a big lift if students would get out to see their college team perform for themselves, rather than take the word of their friends, or the local newspapers as to how good or bad the teams really are.

If students supported these teams as they did in high school. there would be no excuse for a losing team of any sort, and would produce the drive, spirit, and adrenalin athletes thrive upon.

The road to stardom is in the hands of the students, as well as the players and coaches.

Oddly enough, the best sports program at PBJC is the intramural and recreation department. Within the next week, the I-R fall sports roundup gets underway

highlighted by flag football, volleyball, golf and bowling. Last fall, Alpha Phi and College Inn went undefeated during the regular schedule, and Chi Sig fraternity won the four team playoff

for the overall championship, This season's program promises to be even better.

It appears the only way to start the fall term is to refer to last year, as previously done.

The Challenging the 'Comber contest which developed last year, once again will be run by the BEACHCOMBER sports staff.

Last year the Civitans won the overall championship by defeating Phi Da Di 55-60 after a playoff between the latter and the

The way the contest works is: Each week we shall take on a different organization in predicting football games, four college, and four pro. All Florida teams are to be run as much as possible to obtain more interest, along with the top pro and college games of

Five points are awarded for selecting the winning team and five points will be given for coming the closest on a point span basis. In the following issue the winner will be announced.

Hot Colors!

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Football Begins Sept. 16

I&R Offers Competition

by Jim Scruggs Comber Sports Writer

The Intramural and Recreational outlook for the fall promises students with the same high standard of athletic competition as in the past.

I & R offers a full range of activities and team sports.

Men's football commences September 16th and team ros-

Baseball Turnout Looks Promising For 69-70 Season

After an excellent turnout for the first day of fall practice, baseball coach Mel Edgerton is enthusiastic and feels he has more talent to choose from this

Eight new boys have been added by scholarships.

Tom Hardee and Rick Dunn from Leonard, John Gallatin from Jupiter, Frank Esposito from Cardinal Newman, Fred Anyzeski from Forest Hill.

Also included are Mike Hotchkiss from Scacrest, Tom Kowalinski from Penn High School in South Bend, Indiana, and Scott Barton, a transfer student from a California junior college who recently served in the United States Army.

Returning lettermen include Ray Carter, Bob Leeman, Dale Sharrock, Richard Dwyer, James Arpin, John Golumbeski, Lynn Fisher, and Bob Eggert.

Coach Edgerton states that "Although a number of boys have been signed to scholarships and there are a number of boys returning, I don't want to discourage others from coming out for the team as no position is nailed down by any particular person yet".

ters are due by September 12.

Officials are needed for the competition. Applicants should contact Mr. Roy E. Bell in the gymnasium for further details before September 20. No experience is necessary and officials are paid \$1.25 for each game.

scheduled to begin in Septem-

ting in organized sports are urged to form teams for I-R

such teams with competition scheduled to begin soon.

The archery range and weight--lifting room are open until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. Students desiring the use of facilities are required to dress out in regulation gym clothes and sign for all e-Women's volleyball is also quipment being used.

ber. Rosters must be turned in In the use of the weight-lifting by Sept. 16. Girls interested in room a minimum of two persons participating should contact Miss are required before permission Jane Quisenberry immediately, can be granted. The key to the weight-lifting room must also be Those students not participachecked in and out,

"The need for applicants for the Intramural-Recreational Such teams are on a "first- Board is of great importance" roster - first-draft choice basis"; said Bell. As a result of the those teams submitting the first present shortage of male applirosters will be awarded that re- cants, men are especially urged spective draft choice. Gym. to apply. Further information is nasium facilities are open to available from Bell.



TAG YOU'RE IT. Flag-tag football, sponsored by the I-R Board, begins September 16.

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Voting At All-Time Low

88 Elect SGA Senators

by Francine Lash Staff Writer

Eight Sophomore Senators were elected to office by a scant 88 voters, an all-time voting low in the memory of the present ad-

Ceylon Couple In Fashion On Campus

When you wear long white, flowing gowns in the summer more than apt to give an occasional prolonged glance.

Well, Mrs. Amy Nanayakkara of Ceylon has grown accustomed to such behavior.

Reluctant to dispose of her traditional manner of dress, Amy and her husband Albert Freshmen seats, which began on carry and maintain at least 12 have found that America is very Monday, September 15, contisemester hours. rushed for such cumbersome nues through noon today. clothing.

In fact, Albert has forsaken his full habit and has much less time for meditating, so important to the Buddhist religion practiced in Ceylon.

Amy, a nurse, will take her state examinations for nursing in a 2.0 cumulative average. January. Albert is majoring in engineering at PBJC with plans to continue his studies at a university later.



AMY NANAYAKKARA, native of Ceylon, wears traditional dress to PBJC classes.

Paul Buxton led the list of new senators with a smashing count of 75 votes. Next in line was Dennis Pearce with 72; Ed DeBellevue, with 71 votes came in as a close third.

Tying for fourth place were Bobbi Chuilli and Deborah Finley, each obtaining 70 votes.

Mark McKinley received 66 votes, Vincent Matteis 64, and finishing up this close race was Richard Drown, with 61 votes, making a grand total of

489 votes cast by 88 dedicated PBJC Sophomores.

Since 12 senate seats were vacant, and only eight students applied for candidacy, four seats will have to be filled by appointment.

If interested in senator appointments, pick up an application in AD 5 or from Susan Ehinger, chairman of the Student Leadership and Service Board.

Appointees' names will be released next week.

flowing gowns in the summer heat of Florida, bypassers are more than ant to give an occa-For Freshman Seats

Filing for the twelve vacant Candidate hopefuls must also

Applications can still be obtained in Miss Marion McNeeley's office, AD 5.

Necessary qualifications upon application are a 2.2 cumulative average and the maintenance of

Interested students may con-

tact Larry O'Connor, Elections Board Chairman, for additional

"This is possibly the best chance students have to take an active role on campus." quipped

FAMILIAR STORY to students these days are penciled notes directing inquiries to other rooms. All office moves are temporary until completion of the new Administration Building.

Await New Building

Administration 'Out In Cold'

Changes in important administrative offices are necessary evening registration, has moved

Many administrators, inclu- istration offices now located in ding Dr. Manor, are moving "out AD 10 are a small jump down Mr. Otis Harvey, director of

pending completion of the new to AD 6, and night students Administration Building. Admin-should report there with any problems. Dr. Graham remains in his present office until he re-

Dr. Manor shifts offices shortly to the 2nd floor of the present administration building

locates on the 2nd floor of the

All changes are temporary, and offices are to move again upon completion of the new building. The contract deadline is for February, but the \$619,000 edifice should be fin-College students across the The House was expected to financial relationship with the ished during the Christmas

break. Remodeling of the present adfor the accommodation of the fi-

Easy-access corridors will permit free-flowing traffic between classes while students are paying fees, and an elevator makes class attendance on the 2nd floor possible for handicapped stu-

The administration assumes the entire first floor of the new House, however, over an amend- only willing to lend to students problem is that the loans, at 7 building where student records ment to prohibit loans to stu- whose parents have made size- per cent, are simply not profit- will be in the same room for the

Loan Bill Stalled In House; Students Feel The 'Squeeze

country are feeling the financial act on the measure September bank for a number of years. fall because of Congressional in appealed to lenders to keep stu- loan requests if the student has action on legislation to boost the dent loans flowing despite the not borrowed from the bank or interest rate on government guaranteed student loans.

The Senate has passed legislation raising the 7 per cent ceiling dents although some schools had on the government guaranteed making them more attractive to ber to pay their tuition. lenders who now charge 8½ per cent to prime borrowers.

The bill is stalled in the

Congressional delay. However, September 15 may have been too late for some stu-

The hardest hit were the poor them. students who had no previous bank connections. Banks were able deposits or who have had a able.

queeze even more than ever this 15 and President Nixon has Several banks now turn down had some kind of business rela-

tionship previously.

Banks however, usually give offered to let students with loan the loans to the students who student loans to 10 per cent, applications wait until Novem- are the best customers, instead of to students who truly need

The major reason for the

nance department.



'Comber Concepts

Election Reflections

Scratch one sophomore senate selection.

The eight candidates who ran for the twelve vacant seats received a total of 88 votes.

It makes you stop and think how something like this could happen.

Perhaps if the SGA Cabinet had been appointed by President Bob Mandell upon election last winter, there could have been more preparation resulting in greater student participation. Possibly, sophomore campaign speeches would have inspired more enthusiasm. But then maybe nothing could have salvaged this blundering performance, except possibly not holding the election at

We have learned two things from the sophomore "elections": 1) 88 people gave their votes of confidence to the new sophomore senators, and 2) we can't afford something like this to happen again.

Filing for freshman senate seats will continue through

The freshmen elections will either prove to be a new start for the SGA, or a repetition of this past sophomore

We recommend that the SGA sponsor freshman campaign speeches which may generate greater enthusiasm. As it stands right now, the SGA Senate is in a sad

Minority Rules?

Would-be college students suffer from loan-cutbacks for the fall term while the House delays over an amendment to prohibit student disrupters.

The bill, passed by the Senate, raises the 7 per cent ceiling on the government guaranteed student loan to 10

The amendment penalizes hundreds of students from attending college because of disrupters - who are obviously in the minority.

This seems to be government of and for the minority. Many students are literally forced to attend cheaper schools and thousands more will have to search even harder to obtain the money for ever-increasing tuition and board costs.

Congress strikes a hard hit blow to middle and low income groups if they do not pass some special legislation at attractive interest rates.

Politicians who claim to want to so desperately close the generation gap, should aid the college students (tomorrow's leaders) today.



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Colloquium Sparks Letter

Dear Editor,

I do not think I am alone in expressing my disappointment after attending last week's col-

Many students were under the impression that they would be given an opportunity to speak and express their opinions. However, the students again sat and listened to the faculty while they explained various committ-

I am not saying that I do not welcome the opportunity to join one of these committees. I am saying that many students, and even some faculty, were under the impression that this would

Just Doing Our Job

* * *

Dear Beachcomber Staff:

It is with deep pleasure that l write this letter to express my sincere appreciation to Mr. McCreight, Peggy Cullen and the entire BEACHCOMBER staff for the fine way Circle K's inter-national achievement was hand-

On behalf of Circle K, may I congratulate the entire staff for the tremendous way they have taken over the fine job of last year's staff. Much praise and

Once again, I express my sincere appreciation, especially for

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"IF YOU THINK MY EXAMS ARE TOLIGH - WAIT UNTIL YOU START TAKING THOSE THE ARMY GIVES."

be a completely different kind prospects are dim for any real policy changes at PBJC this year, It's a new term, we have a

Sheila Meehan new SGA President, and many new students. However, the

Voice Of The Readers

OPINION IN GOOD MEN.IS BUT KNOWLEDGE IN THE MAKING

Obscure Bands???

Dear Editor,

With the due controversy going on, pertaining to the dress and attendance code, I would bring up still another problem-

It seems rather ridiculous to Why are we so cheap? attend a college that has insisted on obtaining such obscure bands as they have in the past, when, for a little more money, they

could get such groups as "These Visitors," and the "Purple Un-

I feel sure that a little observation and inquiry will prove that like to take this opportunity to more students would attend school functions if the quality of the bands were equal to those mentioned above.

Sincerely Cynthia Grier

Hey! . . . Listen Ta Dat Shmoak, Shmoak, Fowap!

by Ed George

If one happens to venture believing that Circle K is not a near the gym these days and is observant enough, one is certain Sincerely, to notice something peculiar. Paul M. Buxton Aside from the usual sounds of

Honda 450's, students shuffling, and an occasional referee's whistle, there is an unaccountable and bizarre clamor.

Investigating further one will pinpoint the alien utterance to a small, ordinary, unlikely mechanical room on the north end of the gym.

One student who frequents the P.E. complex said, "At first I thought it was merely electronic music, being played for the Interpretive Dance classes." The noice has been described as a low rhythmic groan.

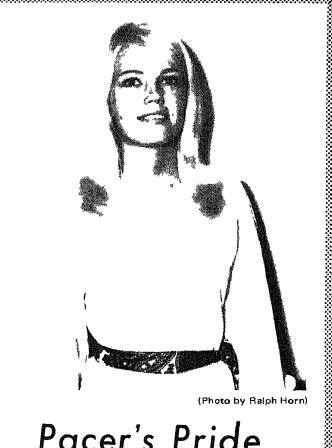
When inquiring about the matter, this reporter called the custodians office only to be told, "So far no one has com plained about the noise".

Frustrated, puzzled, and enormously curious this reporter finally gave in to his desires and angrily stomped up to the louvered and mysterious door, timidly turned the knob, and find. ing it unlocked peered inside. Ah! At last. There, crouched in a dark corner of the musty room was a phenomenon as unearthly as it's sounds.

Zounds! Was it a counterfeiting machine, the Loch Ness Monster, a scientific invention yet unknown to the world?

Clearly stenciled on the side of the noisome monstrosity were the unimaginative words "BASE-BALL CLEANER".

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Pacer's Pride

Debra Barnes, 5'2", eyes of blue, is a sophomore interested in social work. The alluring Miss Barnes, SGA's Chairman of the Student Organization Committee, is also a member of Thi Del. Though she tells us she enjoys boating we're afraid to call "all hands on deck!"

Film Review

'Natalie' In Oscar Race

Staff Writer

As in "Midnight Cowboy" we get the New York scan in "Me, Natalie," but pretentions seem so distant that it's an embodiment of what inspiration can do toward excellent filmmaking.

And there's evidence that a good deal of desire and inspiration blossomed in "Natalie".

Carrying the moniker "Clownface" inside since age six, Patty Duke as Natalie remains the ugly duckling teen awaiting the swan to appear – a time spent in front of her analytic mirror, a gift Lanchester in an engaging bit

Uncle Harold, a childhood climbing flights of stairs, and

idol image, insists that looks directs attention to the dumbaren't important to the man, waiter. "Not many buildings then finks out by marrying a topless go-go dancer ("with the 40-inch bust") who happens "to be right for me right now".

Fed up, distressed, rebellious, Natalie decides to fight. Amid a cntino) in the apartment below frenzied parental argument who has a faculty for painting following expulsion from college unde women at the wrong time. for demonstrating, Natalie packs and trudges to the Village forsaking the never-ending stream of "nice Jewish boys" from

Brooklyn. She's shown a 4th-floor apartment by the landlady (Elsa

Hey Guys, **Need Extra Cash?** MANPOWER

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Pick up an application in Guidance AD-1. Fill it

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The Lettermen are scheduled

The Lettermen

to appear in concert at the Palm

Beach Municipal Auditorium

Sunday, November 2. PBJC stu-

dents can purchase tickets for less than half of the original

This courtesy is rendered

through SGA and student activi-

ties fees. THE BEACHCOMBER

will publish locations where tick-

ets are to be sold and the dates

Dram of Drama

Car Wash

are having a car wash this Satur-

day, September 20. The two lo-

cations are 7th Avenue and

North Dixie in Lake Worth and

at U.S. 1 in Lake Park across

from Burger King. It will be held

with that convenience these

stuffed moosehead, Natalie

meets David Harris (James Far-

Via the dumbwaiter and a

David, it seems, has come to

the Village to do a little inspired

painting. It's Natalie who makes

him realize that he's searching

gasped when he read Martin

Zweiback's original screenplay,

for it's such a tender amalga-

mation of bitter generations and

Patty Duke, atrociously mis-

cast in "Valley of the Dolls", re-

coups with what is without

doubt one of the finest pieces of acting ever. She displays little

Patty Duke starts the Oscar race!

voluptuous wife brings

dimension to the screen tramp.

Nancy Marchand, Natalie's

mother may be complimented

with a supporting actress nomin-

ation. Martin Balsam's Uncle

Harold continues his superb line

of gentlemen with swinging ten-

to totally repel the neophtye New Yorker, "Me, Natalie" will

more than make up for.

can be gone one up on.

What "Midnight Cowboy" did

Try it. You'll discover how

the tired "Graduate" syndrome

dencies.

Director Fred Coe must have

for himself and she herself.

from 9:00 to 4:00.

Have a dirty car? The K-ettes

they will be available.

Campus Combings

Need Some Bread? Dean Davies office to the Guid- into oblivion.'

ance Center Office AD-1.

Self-Study Group

Green Room '69, a drama meeting, is slated for the Green Room Friday, September 19, at 3:30. The name of the first major production of the year will be announced at this meeting. Everyone is welcome to at-

Hendrix Speaks

Daniel Hendrix, math instructor, and advisor of Phi Theta Kappa, spoke on Black Power Tuesday, the 16th, in Mr. Lawrence Tuttle's social problems class. He quoted himself Tired of Looking for a job?Go from the PTK newsletter, in to the job placement office. The which he wrote, "America is in location has been changed from the process of moving headlong

International Reception

The International Students Any persons who were unable coffee was held on Wednesday. to attend the self-study group, September 17, in the North SAC which will be conducting re- Lounge for the purpose of search into student affairs and organizing, meeting the presiactivities, and are interested in dent of the college, Dr. Manor, becoming a member of this Administrative Personnel, and group, please contact Mr. SGA Officers. Twenty-two stu-Busselle or Bob Mandell. Your dents attended, sixteen from interest and cooperation will be foreign countries, and six U.S.

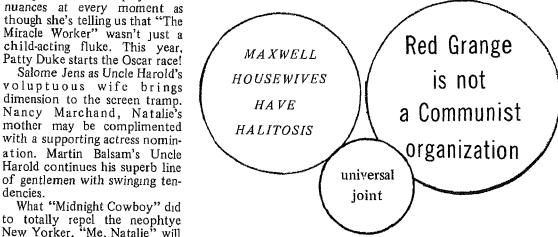
PETER YESSNE saw the Chicago Democratic Convention, watching Mayor Daley with avowed interest. Concluding that if the mayor were so well-spoken on the cool medium of television, past speeches are apt to be even more profound.

Yessne has compiled and published "Quotations From Mayor Daley" (Pocket Books, 1969, \$1.45) lifting suitable utterances for the discriminating American's comsumption (consumption?). "Gentlemen, get the thing straight once and for all - the policeman isn't there to create disorder, the policeman is there to preserve disorder." Sept. 9, 1968.

"This will be the greatest convention ever held." July 23, 1968. "Chicago is the greatest convention city in the world." Dec. 13, 1963. "I make no apologies to anyone for our great

"I have lived in Chicago all my life and I still say we have no ghettos in Chicago." July 8, 1963. "If we didn't give themall that publicity, they might get on a bus and go back home." June 12, 1965. "Many of those who are marching are Communists and the files of the police department show this, as well as the files of a newspaper." June 30, 1965.

EAR-Mother Earth cuts of "I Need Your Love So Bad" and Hank William's classic country "You Win Again" on their second album "Make a Joyful Noise" . . . Delaney and Bonnie and Friends treat Aretha's "Do Right Woman" with a little respect of the soul medium even though it leans country . . . the California group Smith revives the early Bacharach-penned, Shirelles-recorded "Baby It's You". There's talent frothing from the Smith album incorporating heavy interpretations of previous rock hits "Tell Him No", "Get Together", "Let's Spend The Night Together". . . Big Mama Thornton's "Stronger Than Dirt" release gives an idea of the original blues of "Ball And Chain", "Hound Dog", "Born Under a Bad Sign" . . .



MORE PLEASE-----past, present, future Beatles . . . candles that drip rainbow colors . . . strawberry incense . . . troop withdrawals . . . Woodstock . . . yellow honeysuckle vines . . . Marie posters . . .

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The two 900-pound Mariner spacecrafts have prompted NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) to set a goal to land a space vehicle on Mars in 1973.

Mariners VI and VII are follow-ons to the 1964-65 flights to the red planet, which proved interplanetary travel should be deemed necessary and practical. The primary mission objectives of the Mariners were to study the surface and atmosphere of Mars to establish the basis for future experiments in search for extra-terrestial life and to develop technology for future Mars missions.

"The '69 flights will not determine if life exists on Mars but will help establish whether or not the Martian enviornment is suitable for life". one NASA snokesman said.

The experiments that were done during the fly-bys included, probing the atmosphere for data on atmospheric pressure and densities, infrared radiometer to measure surface temperatures, plus a sharp increase in television data. In 1965, Mariner IV sent back 240,000 bits of information and Mariners VI and VII were able to

«DAVE DENAULT transmitt 3.9 million bits. All information from the spacecrafts was received by the 210-foot-diameter antenna at Goldstone, California, one of the world's largest and most sen-

In the 1973 mission, NASA's most advanced project in a series of scientific spacecrafts for exploring Mars, Project Viking — a two-piece spacecraft — will orbit Mars and detach a soft lander, to descend to the surface. After release of the lander, the orbiter portion of the spacecraft will continue to provide reconnaissance of the tical to those adopted in dental landing site and gather scientific data from orbit.

So perhaps, even in this century, man may solve the population and food problems by and Dental Technology either venturing out to find new places to live. Today, separately or in a collective these, what may now be crude experiments may one day save the human race from extinction when men rocket to Mars in hopes of unlocking the door to another liveable world.

At our present rate of progress in space travel, it won't be long before newspaper headlines years to have the system installscream: MAN LANDS ON MARS.

Closed Circuit TV Brings Dental Health Live Lectures

by Jim Cumerford Staff Writer

A \$15,000 closed-circuit TV system for live demonstrations to a large number of students has been installed in the Department of Dental Health Services.

The three-circuit system, idenschools throughout the country can be used for instruction in Dental Hygiene, Dental Assisting hook-up

Dr. Theodore Engel, Director of Dental Health Services, has been trying for a number of ed and points out that through the efforts of Dean Paul Allison a federal grant was obtained to cover the cost of the TV. It was ren are scheduled the same days also pointed out that although at 2:45 p.m.

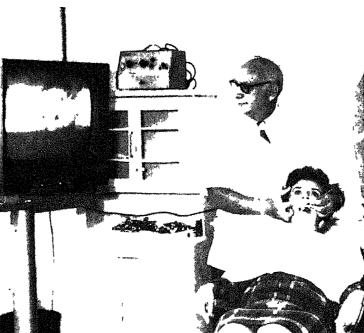
the system is very useful in viewing demonstrations it will not replace the instructor insofar as lecture classes are concerned.

The whole system, which consists of three cameras, eight monitors, a custom switching arrangement, and the video-tape and play-back machine, was installed by Mecco A/V of Miami.

Teeth Cleaning Services

For putting what they learn into practice a new schedule for teeth-cleaning at a nominal fee of \$.50 to \$2.00 depending upon the age of the patient is in effect until Christmas.

Adults are scheduled Tues days and Thursdays at 12:00 p.m. and all day the second Thursday of each month. Child-



A NEW THREE-WAY CAMERA hook-up in dental hygiene allows separate classes to view Department Chairman Dr. Theodore Engel illustrating proper prophylaxis on Mrs. Charlotte Mullens. dental assisting instructor.

Monte Markham, formerly voted PBJC's Best Actor, is now Mr. Deeds, and is he ever going

by Laura Mackey

Staff Writer

Previously starring in dual roles on ABC's "Second Hundred Years," Markham is back this year in a new series, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." The series is an adaption of the movie starring Gary Cooper and

Monte plays Longfellow chief of the far-flung Deeds herited. Enterprises. He is out to right

Circle K Service Organization

Palm Beach Junior College

Lake Worth, Florida

Dear Sirs:

Deeds, captain of industry . . . scrupulous founder of the corleader of men . . . financier . . . porate giant Longfellow has in-

Back From Second Hundred Years,

Monte Markham Goes To Town

There are any number of the wrongs and repay the in- "con-men" who try to help Mr. iustices inflicted upon others by Deeds share his wealth. Some his uncle, Alonzo P. Deeds, un- nearly succeed, playing upon

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would like to recognize and commend your efforts as recipient

of the Gold Division Achievement Award given by Dacle K

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Marion McNeely, Advisor

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Bob Mandell, President

Bull Striction
William Graham, Vice-President

Deed's simple, earthy honesty. But this nice guy finishes first, relying on that honesty to hold the city slickers at bay.

The program will premiere

Friday, September 26, at 8:30 pm on channel 10. Monte Markham's college life at PBJC was very full.

He was an active member of Phi Theta Kappa, and president of Phi Rho Pi.

Drama was always his major interest, and he was voted Best Actor here for two years

Since leaving PBJC, Monte has gotten his AB and MA in drama at the University of Georgia.

His most recent film accomplishment is "Guns of the Magnificent Seven".

Challenging The 'Comber

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This weeks games are: Florida vs. Houston, Wichita vs. Florida State, USC vs. Nebraska, Alabama vs. Virginia Tech, Los Angeles Rams vs. Baltimore Colts, Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay Packers, Miami Dolphins vs. Oakland Raiders, Houston Oilers vs. Buffalo Bills.

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Physical Conditioning Role In Improving Women's Tennis

by James Arpin Staff Writer

Women's tennis coach, Miss Bobbie Lee Knowles is looking forward to the upcoming season. "Although we lost our one, two, and three players to graduation, we have four girls returning from last year's team," said Miss

Returning are Kathy Patrick, Joanne Rodgers, Wooly Woolbright, and Alene Westgate. All are sophomores and should form he nucleus of the 1969-70

"This year we plan to have some matches in central Florida and would like to travel more," explained Miss Knowles. "Since

The tennis coach emphasized that conditioning will play a major role with the tennis team The first match is not until February with formal practice

at the present we have no per-

manent tennis facilities, we are

working with the county of

Palm Beach to arrange for the

use of public courts to use dur-

ing practice and during seasonal

starting in January, but "Any girl wishing to start playing now should contact me in the gym," Miss Knowles urged. Regardless of experience, Miss

Knowles would like to have any interested girl contact her in her The new coach has been here changes can be made in areas re-

Added To PBJC Ranks

Physical Education Coach

Dr. Howard Reynolds joins the ranks of PBJC athletic

by Alan Spen Staff Writer

Dr. Reynolds received a doctorate while majoring in physical education at the University of Kentucky and later taught at high schools in Kentucky and

A physical education coach at Kentucky for a few years as well as a scout for the basketball team, Reynolds has taught classes in mathematics and

While working here, Dr. Reynolds will exclusively be used in the physical education department and is to work alongside Coach Roy Bell in all areas of the intramural program. The courses Dr. Reynolds are

teaching include tennis, archery, team sports, and recreational

Women's Intramural Volleyball

Women's intramural volleyball began Tuesday with the item, experience. organizational meeting and practice games. Four teams are par- to graduation, among those ace and the Amazons.

Official play began Thursday ment games scheduled for Tues- idea who will replace him." days and Thursdays at 3:45.

only a short time, but feels some lating to physical education.

"I would like to see better tennis courts installed." he said. "and also have some of the athletic fields fixed up."

Spirit is another problem Dr. Reynolds hopes can be changed by having winning teams at

His main interest outside of school are centered around the field of sports. He enjoys all physical activities and especially liked to take part in basketball, play golf, and go fishing.

Pacers Hoop Squad Preparing New Season

coach Jim Tanner.

Dr. Howard Reynolds

last year, Tanner is looking for-

The Pacers lost five courtmen 15. to the University of Florida.

Even though Tanner has seven immediately.'

Another long season is about players returning, the success of to get underway for basketball this year could also be based on how many prospects turn out After a frustrating 8-14 season when regular practice starts.

The basketball coach has ward to this year's campaign, scheduled October 13 as the which is centered around one date for hopefuls to meet, with official practice starting October

"Every position is wide ticipating in the competition, scorer 6'7" Earl Findley, who open," stressed Tanner. "No-one the K-ettes, Ninnies, Lemons, obtained a basketball scholarship is assured of a starting position. and all those interested in trying "He will be very hard to re- out for the Pacer squad and have with the Round-Robin tourna- place," said Tanner. "I have no not talked to me regarding individual workouts, should see me

I-R News

Women's Extramural Volleyball

Extramural competition among the various colleges in the area begins Saturday, October 11 with Miami-Dade South serving as the host of the first tourn-

The tournament is a double elimination event with approximately eight junior colleges par-4-1 in the gymnasium.

Membership is open to all Practice will be held at 3:45 registered students, and meeting on Monday and Wednesday. Purpose of the JC's is to pro- will take place the first and third Transportation and food is to

Chi Sig walloped Alpha Phi 34-0, Phi Da De blanked Circle K 33-0, The Unknowns slid past the Gladders 20-6, and the

Chicken Men defeated Chi Sig II, 44-28 in flag-tag competition which began Wednesday.

Two leagues have been established with five teams in each composed of the organizational Mr. Roy Bell in the gym.

representatives, Circle K, Phi Da Di, Alpha Phi, Chi Sig I, and Civitan. The Green League is com-

posed of the independent players with The Unknowns, Gladders, Chicken Men, Chi Sig II, and the Independents. Games are played on Mondays

and Wednesdays with two games at 4:00 and two games at 5:00. A round-robin tournament will be played with officials to be supplied by the bye teams in each league. The finals are sched uled for the eighth of October.

Monday's schedule includes Phi Da Di vs. Alpha Phi and Chi Sig II vs. Independents at 4:00 and Divitan vs. Chi Sig I and the

Wednesday's schedule includes Circle K vs. Alpha Phi and Unknowns vs. Chicken Men at 4:00 and Phi Da Di vs. Civitan and Gladders vs. Independents at

Students are welcome to come to the games. Some independent teams still have room for players on their rosters. league. The Gold League will be Those interested should contact



Rah, Rah, Rah!

GOT THAT SPIRIT? Final judging for eight cheerleaders for the PBJC Pacers is scheduled for Friday October 3, at 4:00 in the SAC Lounge. It's not too late to go out for the squad — application deadline

Officers Elected

Collegiate JC's Forming

Forty-one freshmen have stitution, however, and elected objectives with the Administraticipating, and if any girls are in-Junior College.

by the West Palm Beach JC's, are Ortman, secretary. still in organizational stages and have not yet been reviewed by the IOC (Inter-Organization Council).

banded together to form the four officers. Officers are: tion's, and to promote the terested in competing contact Collegiate Jaycees of Palm Beach Robert Jamison, president; Mike general welfare of students and Miss Sarah Quisenberry in PE Macy, vice-president; William faculty at PBJC. The Collegiate JC's, sponsored Miller, treasurer; and Donna

mote intelligent and active inter- Thursday of each month, at be provided and everyone is est in the many activities of 11:00 am. The room has not eligible.

Elect Francine Lash Freshman SGA Senate

she is concerned, devoted, and experienced

"Let me work for you"

Francine Lash

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Vicki Gersch Vicki Gersch,/Treasurer

Spirited Training 'A La' NFL

Shades of the National Football League training program is being applied by hopefuls for the Pacers haskethall team.

Coach Jim Tanner has devised a workout which includes rope jumping, running, weight lifting, general calesthenics, and shooting practice.

The various exercises entail 10 minutes each day of rope jumping, which Tanner terms "good for agility, rhythm, and coordination." Weight lifting every other day includes arm, wrist, and reverse curls, and squats and heel raises for the calves and thighs. Calesthenics involves situps, finger tip pushups, squat thrusts and chin ups each day.

"We also use what we call a medicine ball for the calesthenic workout," said Tanner. "It is heavier than the regular basketball and is good for wrists and

Along with a two-mile jog each day, a concentrated shooting practice lasts approximately 15 minutes from various ranges, plus fakes to improve moves and September 19, 1969 Page 6



"Most coaches use a conditioning program," explained Tanner. "I am trying to have the fellas in better condition, basketball oriented, and prepare them for the basketball season."

The basketball team is starting its season earlier this year and consequently this is the reason for the program, to get most of the conditioning out of the way so they can concentrate more on basketball during regular practices.

The basketball coach conceded that this program also prepares the athlete psychologically as well as

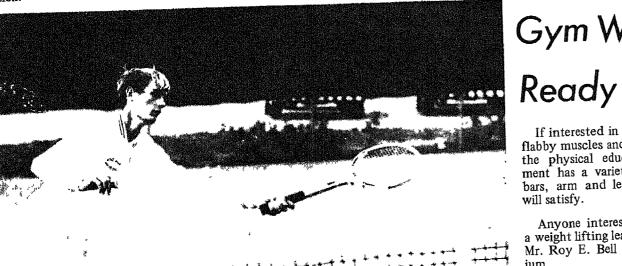
"This can tell me who really wants to play basket-ball," Tanner said. "Right now, the boys who are working at it, including the returnees and the few hopefuls, are doing real well."

Many idiosyncrasies have caused the basketball team to falter under pressure, and hopefully this program will banish the Pacers lethargy.

"These guys have to work at it," Tanner stressed. "Those who are perfect athletes work year round to be as such. These individuals have been off since last season and need the workout."

Formal practice sessions begin October 15, and the first regular season game is the Valencia Tournament, November 14-15 in Orlando.

Perhaps with great diligence and individual discipline, this can produce the impetus, which the Pacers apparently did not have in their sporadic 1968 cam-



WALTER POWERS, PBJC sophomore tennis ace, delivers a forehand stroke while preparing for the '69-'70 tennis season. The team finished sixth in the nation last year.

Ready For Enthusiasts

If interested in toughening up

ing on types of new weight setups to be purchased, so if interest is shown in a particular variety of weights this will be con-

Access to the weight lifting room is gained by contacting Mr. or later on with individual per-



as Woodrow Wilson announces the United States' participation ord with last year's efforts pro- with plastic frame \$4 (\$7.95 value) in World War 1.

The plot begins with Johnny's hesitancy to join the army, and carries you through his fantastic war career and his tragic return to his home

the election results.

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by Laura Bradford

November 6-9.

'Johnny Johnson', the first

major drama production of the

school year, is scheduled to run

Written by Paul Green, the

play deals with a man who cannot understand the purpose

and the way of war and who resents his mis-placed part in it.

Theme Remains Current

The play opens in 1917, just

Staff Writer

Production Runs Nov. 6-9

The play is to be a multimedia production which includes, among other things, movies, slides, overhead projections, and singing.

Updated Lyrics Chosen

Though there originally existed a musical score by Kurt Wilde for the production, Mr. Francis Leahy of the drama

Tallying 165 votes, Keith Berg encourages student participation in the SGA. Jim Hardman received 169

by Laura Mackey

THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

Leahy Selects 'Johnny Johnson'

votes out of the 222 votes cast

by Freshman in the Senate

elections last Thursday and

Lake Worth, Florida

Audition Times Set

Tryouts for the cast of over

Tryouts for singers are to-

morrow night at 7:30 pm in

50 are tonight at 9:00 p.m. and

tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

pm in the auditorium.

the auditorium.

Hardman Tops Votes

222 Elect Senators,

One hundred per cent cooperation between the SGA and the students is the goal of David Graham, who received 191 ballots. Gregory Sherman, Business

Jim, who feels that he can Administration Major, who effectively represent the student body, supports complete abolition of the dress code. won 153 votes, has three years previous experience in student council during high school. Mike Macy, who also

supports abolition of the dress code, garnered 152 votes. "An accurate reflection of student will in college policy,' is the main objective Dan

Micki Kline, a Physical Education Major, totaled 131 votes. Richard Klein and Brian Moss each scored 130 votes.

Scripts are available in the

Reserve Room of the Library.

Film Producers Sought

Anyone interested or exper-

ienced in the production of

films is urged to contact Mr.

Lobeck stressed. Dan, who is a

Senate Seats Pre-Law Major, scored 140 Anita Cardin, Nancy Collins, Tom Evans, and Mark Miller are the 1970 Sophomore Sena-

tor appointees.

The Leadership and Service Board, under the chairmanship of Susan Ehinger, made the appointments last week.

The liberalization of the

dress code and the absenteeism

are two points of endeavor for

John Watson, who won 123

With a score of 119, Janice

Hoffenberg hopes to persuade

more students to take an active

A Business Administration

Major, Patty Klobe, scored 114

SGA Board

Fills Four

part in their Government.

Anita, chairman of the SGA Beautification Board is an Elementary Education Major and a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Student Political

Nancy is a member of the concert band, Phi Theta Kappa and the Newman Club.

A member of the jazz and stage bands, Tom is a Social Science Major.

A former Company Representative on the Naval Academy Honor Board, Mark serves on the Leadership and Service Board.

Gym Weightlifting Room

flabby muscles and baggy bulges, the physical education depart- Dunn or any PE faculty member ment has a variety of weights, for the key, and weights can be bars, arm and leg pulleys that used between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Anyone interested in forming a weight lifting league should see Mr. Roy E. Bell in the gymnas-

The PE department is decid-

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TOT STAPLER

Not at all out of date, Johnny Johnson is a touching comment on any war and bears a great deal of relevance on today's wars.

Miss Wishing Well Contest

ciclicu senators shake hands when they learn

September 29, 1969

dept. is planning to use better

known melodies such as,

Gone", to fit the lyrics of the

script. Not anything like the

musical of the "Twelfth Night

at the Crossroads". the music

in Johnny Johnson is only for

effect and mood.

"Where Have All the Flowers

Photographic collage commands the attention of Michelle Meneaux and Dan Dickey. The bulletin board advertises the "Miss Wishing Well" Contest, sponsored by the Vets Club. All clubs, organizations and even independent admirers are invited to enter a young lady in the contest. Application forms are available from Mr. Cook in AD 2. All forms must be in by the end of

The unique voting for the candidates is held on the SAC and BA patios, November 12, 13 and 14. To vote, place one penny in the jar under the portrait of the girl of your choice. The lovely miss who has the most cents wins a trophy and her sponsor is awarded a plaque. The money raised by the Vets Club suppports an Italian

So be pinching your pennies.



There appear to be few problems standing in the way of another winning season for the Pacers men's tennis team.

The optimism and enthusiasm which three previous winning seasons has produced was obvious in the words of Coach Harris McGirt who stated, "There's have our work cut out for us."

tion that will add up to a team nis player." sports tradition at PBJC.

be falling right into place.

The incomparable Walter Powers, the ace veteran whose skill spearheaded the Pacer attack last year returns to join forces with Byron Thomas, the crack netter from Cardinal Newman who McGirt landed on a grant-and-aid.

Together the dynamic duo are recognized as tough. Miami-Dade petition last year ahead of PBJC expected to command the men's North is being eyed by the head which finished third. PBJC went double competition. "They've mentor as the team to beat, on to place sixth in national played a lot of tennis together and they've grown up together," McGirt commented on the pair. "They should play well togeth-

McGirt is counting on addino question about a winning sea- tional strength from the rackets son. But if we want to be on top of such team members as Don we'll have to really work. We Dickey, Kevin Thomas, the brother of Byron, and Bob The work to which McGirt re- Radish of Palm Beach, who fers is finding the right combina- McGirt labels "an excellent ten-

capable of beating the opposi- Bob Jackson, Robert Gutertion and worthy of taking its ma, Graham Garbarino, Richard rightful place alongside of pre- Browning, Rod Macklin, and vious teams that have become a Doug Remington comprise the remainder of the eleven-man At present, things appear to squad and are expected to provide much needed team impetus.

> Thus the experience and individual ability of each team member combines with the sense of challenge that a new season brings to create the desire for a repetition of last year's accomplishments.

Competition, however, is

ord with last year's efforts producing a 10-5 conference mark and a 11-6 overall score. Where the second place ducing a 10-5 conference mark and a 11-6 overall score. Where the second place and a 11-6 overall score. Where the second place are the second place and a 11-6 overall score. Where the second place are the second place and a 11-6 overall score. Send any black & white or color photo up to 8" x 10" (no negatives) and the name. "Swingline stapler or staple refill package to. Poster-Mart, P. O. Box 165, Woodside, N. Y 11377. Enclose cash, check or money order (no C. O.) s) in the amount of \$2.00 for each blow up, \$4 00 for blow-up and frame as shown. Add sales tax where applicable. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed. Allow 30 days for delivery. A Lot Of Living To Do

slot in state championship com- and a 11-6 overall score.

"They're the team to ceptional 35-12 three-year rec-

"They beat us both times last play.

McGirt said of the MDN

Meet Sunday, September 28, 8:15 P.M. at the Palm Beach Newman Center across from P.B.J.C. on Congress Ave. Mass - 7:30 P.M. Refreshments will be served. All denominations are welcome.

The Newman Club of Palm Beach Junior College

We salute the sixteen students who vied for the twelve Freshman Senate Seats in last weeks election.

Enthusiasm generated by these candidates served as an uplift for many PBJC students.

Perhaps this new blood, boiling with new ideas, pumped into this years Senate will revive progress.

Even though the Senate speeches, held in the SAC Lounge last Tuesday was a fiasco through no fault of the candidates, 222 students were interested enough to cast their votes.

This turnout of candidates and voters is a step above the 'no contest' Sophomore Elections when only eight candidates ran for the twelve vacant Senate seats.

Question of Concern

The cure for apathy lies deeper than herding all the students on the campus together and saying, "Alright gang, everyone take out their ID and we'll all go vote.

After that we'll meet in the Gym and root for the Pacers. And if anybody says anything about the dress code or absenteeism, get extremely angry and walk away screaming 'There has to be a change!' And we'll read the daily bulletin faithfully.'

True, students can be bullied into non-apathy, b the feeling must be in the student.

Every student must feel he is a very important part of PBJC. He should feel that he can make PBJC what he

He must realize that his vote counts, his opinion will be heard, and that his thoughts count.

There is no sort of legislation that can bring this change. There is no way of bullying students into feeling this way.

It should come from within each individual student. When this happens, the word 'apathy' will be nonexist-

Hopefully one day this will come about. Hopefully.



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It is unfortunate that there is no way of really showing in a newspaper how concentrated apathy or outright rudeness can disrupt a meeting like the Freshman Senate speeches on Tuesday. Obviously the fraternities and sororities have taken over the SAC lounge as their own, to the exclusion of all others. Well where do they get off? How does a relative minority of confirmed egomaniacs get into a position where they can dictate who is and who is not going to use the SAC lounge effectively?

Voice of the Students

The fraternities and sororities have had almost constant and unrestrained use of the SAC lounge since school began, but the constant hubbub has become even worse in the last week due to the initiation rites being performed by the pledges.

I can understand a lack of interest by the sophomore group. . their lack of interest in anything other than their own personal glories was made evident by their own elections. Now the sophomores and their mechanisms the "social" clubs, or "antisocial" clubs if you will, feel they can pass on a legacy of Know-little-and-Care-aboutnothing now putting our campus

in paralysis. I say that if some improvement is not made by the clubs to improve their image on campus and attitude toward the rights of all other students, they should simply be required to take their private activities elsewhere, preferably off campus.

Name witheld Dear Editor,

Do the campus intelligentsia of Phi Theta Kappa, the honor society which offers rich social and cultural experiences, schedules its meetings around the president's physics lab, and requires each member, in exchange for nothing but scholastic recognition, to pay, in addition to his student activity fee of \$15.00, \$6.00 in dues annually.

A member must also pay a \$10.00 initiation fee, and an \$8.00 state convention registration fee (not required but expected), to sell five tins of worthless candy, some of the five hundred car wash tickets, and who knows what else through the year, and then to spend Saturdays washing the cars for the good of the club, giving up the one day of the week the student of financial need has to work for his own

On top of everything else, a member must maintain a 3.0 grade point average, and then they WONDER WHY their membership is sagging, as is indicated by the pleas which appear re-

gularly in the daily bulletin? My idea of an honor society is one which promotes scholarship instead of salesmanship and intellectualism instead of capitalism. Thirty-nine dollars is awfully expensive for a gold tassel at graduation.

Richard N. Kinkead Former ØOK pledge

from schools other than short ber! managerial courses offered by my previous employer, I find myself back in college after back Dear Editor, surgery on a rehabilitation grant for a subject of my choice -Computer Programming.

Thinking that I would be surplete individualists, plus more, from what I read and see on TV, I was pleasantly surprised to find a happy, serious student body very involved in their own particular study courses and futures.

Working, studying and talking with these fine students and faculty has given me a much brighter outlook on the future of the younger generation and

If all schools would co-operate and function the way PBJC does, I feel we would be heading in the right direction.

Sincerely,

There seems to be a favorite word around campus this fall. That word is "they" What have They done about

the dress code, or the attendence policy, or the probation system? Of course, we all know that THEY refers to Student Government. But let's wait a minute, we have a big fallacy here. The SGA is NOT they. The SGA is you, me, and the guy sitting next to you as you read this

I direct your attention to Article I, Section 3 of the SGA constitution. For those of you who haven't heard of it, look on page 32 of the student handbook. Read it and think a little bit, so that next time you hear somebody say, "What have they done?" Remind them that it's what have WE done?

Everybody is in SGA just like every taxpayer and voter is a

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you want SGA to do something. Twenty-three years away then get with it! You're a mem-

Vice President of SGA

It seems we have a communication problem between the students and the administration. rounded by way-outs and com- Our problem is simply this: we are not high school students. We are at PBJC to pursue a college education, not to be ruled and guided by the hand of our big brother; Mr. Administration.

The policy of compelling student to attend classes is degrading and elementary. I think it is our responsibility to determine when or when not to attend class. Why can't we be allowed to shoulder this responsibility as mature students should?

We no longer want to be chastised on how we dress or face the possibility of receiving a Hank Knichel XF if we don't attend class We do want to face and determine these responsibilities ourselves. Since abolition of this policy

is at this time impossible, I would like to propose this possible solution: Extend the cut policy to cover a maximum of 25%. For example, a three hour course generally meets 45 times in a given semester. Under this extension the maximum cuts allowed would be 12.

This proposal is not so far out as it may seem. Let me quote from page 20 of the Student Handbook. "Under no circumstances will a student be granted credit in a course if he misses more than 25% of his classes." Why not use this as a permanent maximum?

This extension would shift responsibility on to the shoulders of the student and by doing so raise him from high school to college level. Mike Moan

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

STUDENTS!

LEAVE ALL BOOKS OUTSLOE

BOOKSTOPE

This past year Dr. Manor re- dues, donations and money ceived a letter from the State raised from projects. In the past the clubs were not

Pacer's Pride

caressed by the mild Autumn sunlight touch off the beauty of our gilded gal.

Cathy Murphy, General Education major, loves sports, life, and most of all . . .

Warm brown eyes, gently ruffled, soft blonde hair and an alluring smile

Department of Education concerning the regulation of club allowed to remove their funds finances. The letter "advised" from the campus. This policy the college to take immediate originated under the County action to control those funds School Board. PBJC is no longer which clubs receive from Stu- under the Board.

dent Activity fees.

Affairs at PBJC, explained that accessible. the department gives the college an opportunity to correct its leave club funds at the college problems before it tells them to and follow the standard purdo so. He also said that the chasing procedures. One advanreason for control was to insure tage to this is that all items purthe merchant of payment.

This means that all SGA fund- will be tax exempt. ed monies will remain on campus and clubs must follow stand- Procedures? To a club treasurer it ard school purchasing pro- must appear to be as difficult as cedures to withdraw funds. It extracting hemoglobin from a does offer, however, two alternaturnip, however with a little tives for private club money, e.g. practice their skill will greatly むかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかいかい

Run For Your Life

Clubs may withdraw their pri-The letter stated, " . . . it vate funds from the finance should also control the expendi- office and deposit them in a tures of those funds in the same bank, setting up their own guidemanner as any other department lines for expenditures. To many clubs this method will be a God-Mr. Tate, Director of Business send as money will be easily

The other alternative is to chased through this procedure

What are Standard Purchasing

There are two forms which a club may choose to use. The petty cash voucher, is a short form limited to \$10.00 It is similar to last year's voucher but the amount has been doubled. A club obtains a voucher from Ad 5, purchases the merchandise, and procedes to the Finance Office for immediate reimburse-

Photos

Raiph Horn

The order form is a Purchase Requesition. The key to success with this form is knowing what you want well in advance. The club must know what they want, approximate cost and where.

The club then submits the order to the Purchasing Office and the college handles the rest. They place the order, pay the vender, and the merchandise is delivered to the school.

The plan looks good. This year will be the testing ground to see if it is workable.

There's Money In It For YOU As a service to students the "Beachcomber" will soon be offering free classified ads. Anyone with something to sell may have a space in our paper. Details will appear in the next issue.

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Classified

Campus Food

wants your ideas and is offering you a free drink (with any purchase). All you need to do is to print your suggestion in the space below and bring it to the cafeteria Wednesday, Oct. 1st.

Wednesday's Menu

Baked Meat Loaf 2 vegetables tossed salad small beverage

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Soup and Sandwich Special Salami & Cheese

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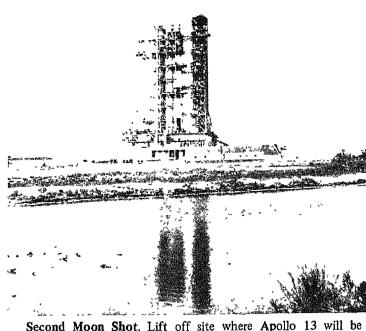
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Second Moon Shot. Lift off site where Apollo 13 will be

MABOUT SPACE **Return To Moon**DAVE DENAULT...

The space agency announced that veteran Astronaut Charles Pete Conrad will command the flight of Apollo 12 to the moon this November. Conrad is a two-time veteran of space flights. He flew as co-pilot of the Gemini 5 flight in 1965 and again is commander of Gemini 11 in 1966.

The second man selected for Apollo 12 was Richard Gordon. Gordon will be the command module pilot. His one-time space flight was as co-pilot to Conrad and space walker on the Gemini 11 flight which set an altitude record of 850 miles, a record broken by Apollo 8, the first flight of men to the moon.

Al Bean, a rookie to the astronaut team, will be the lunar module pilot. Bean and Conrad will soft land on the moon surface about November 18th.

Many people feel that once we have reached the moon why go again? The answer — the true assessments of Apollo's significance may not be forthcoming for decades or centuries. Columbus could not see beyond the gold and spices he sought. Neither can we see with any assurance beyond the prestige, power and scientific knowledge that were the treasures sought by their nation by

Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins.

But through knowledge mans' perspectives do change. The great seafaring explorers broadened mans' conception of the world. Copernician astronomy disabused man of the medieval conceit that he was the center of everything. Darwin changed mans conception of his origins. Freud gave man new insights into the emotions that shape his life.

To reach the moon, to see the earth as a small planet - such extensions of mans' dominion over nature cannot help but have an impact on his image of himself and of what he can do.



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Campus Combings



OAA Officers

New officers for the '69-70 chool year of the Organization of Afro-American Affairs are Coordinator, Henry Alexander; First Vice-Coordinator, Rudolf Bright; Second Vice-Coordinator, Gloria Butts. Also elected were: Secretary, Sharon Butts; Assistant Secretary, Shirley Jordan; Treasurer, Ben Rollins; and Parliamentarian, Laura Bradford.

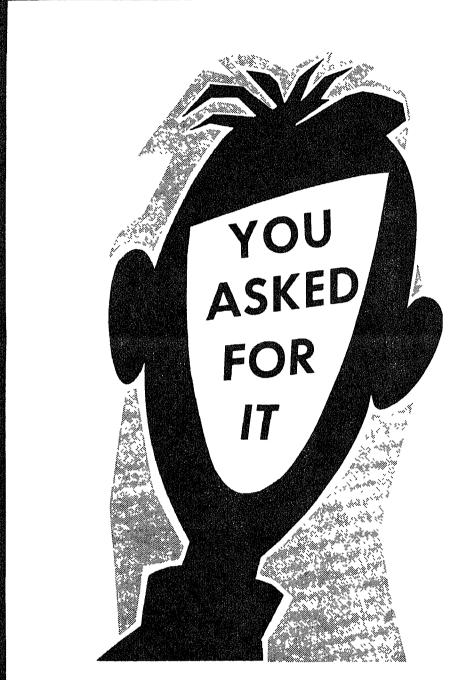
Nursing and teaching loans, Mr. Howard Converse will up to \$600 a school year, are open to all Florida students who the Wednesday, October 8 meetmeet residence and health quali-fications set by the State Depart-now engaged in the reconstructment of Education.

are to be given October 14 in the County. auditorium. For further information contact Mr. Warner in AD welcome to attend in SC 17 at

ion of a mastodon's fossil skele-Competitive objective exams ton found in Palm Beach

The AV Center has three hours) who qualify. The job pays openings in the Work-Study Pro- \$1.50 a hour and lasts 15 hours gram for full-time students (12 a week.

Jobs Open In AV Center



Express Your Opinion

Dress and Absentee Policies

During The Polling Held Oct. 13 Thru 17

Senate Candidates Outspoken

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If I concentrate, really concentrate, I can convince myself that I hear the speeches and not the small scale riot going on in the back of the room.

Freshman senate candidates disturbed normal routine in the SAC lounge for nearly forty-five minutes last Tuesday, much to the disgust of SAC lounge regulars. SAC lounge socialites managed to compensate for the vol-ume of the public address system, by simply raising the volume of their general uproar to a point where they drowned out any vestige of intelligible campaigning.

For those freshmen who are still unaware, the election was held Thursday and Friday, Sept. 25th and 26th.

Photos by Donna MacIntosh



Egad. I'll never finish this homework with those speeches going on up there. Why can't they hold their meeting somewhere else . . . like in the cafeteria or library or the bath-



Move over Harriette. Let me sit here so I can talk to you until that fillibuster is over.



Totally captivated. Row upon row (we counted three) of fascinated students take up the pastime of lip reading because of the prevailing clamor.

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DEWEY DOER repugnantly views the debris left by students in the SAC Lounge. Dewey feels that, unless students show more consideration for the modern building, a petition should be started for the establishment of a garbage disposal course on campus. He wishes that this photograph was a posed shot.

Love-In Depicts Woodstock Meet

by Ed Rudasill Staff Writer

Love Unlimited Company revives conviviality, peace, and understanding at "The be the order of the day in this Renaissance", a love in, sched- latest attempt to provide Palm uled for October 18 at John Beach County and all South Prince Park from 10 am to 5 pm. Florida youth with a place to be

"The Renaissance" is the together. brainchild of a corporation formed by Tom Landers, Robert Crook, and Montgomery Abramson, PBJC freshmen. This is the first of what is hoped to become a weekly affair. Area bands are to play on a volunteer basis.

There is no admission charge, but donations will be taken. Part of these will go to promote more love ins with the rest going to Synanon, a rehabilitation program for drug addicts.

"Peace Police" will watch over the crowd along with park police, but the boys expect no

Love Unlimited Company, in-Woodstock, wants everyone to source who is a draft advisor to going to suspend the draft what the President.

ported Tom Landers.

Florida, along with prominent men will not be affected. Miami businessmen, are helping Love Unlimited make "The

location where donations of in Nixon's inner circle.

Opinionnaire

Question: In light of increased press freedom, do you feel the Beachcomber, Media and such should consider publication of four-letter words when deemed fitting and responsible to reporting or



Sophomore Biology Major

"Yes, if they're fitting and appropriate for the situation. If Shakespeare could use them, why can't the school publica-



Education Major

sashes, can be delivered. Anyone "Yes, I think that the issues who wishes to be a part of Love today are so dynamic that there Unlimited is urged to volunteer. are times when it is vital to the "Make Love - Not War" will relating of the idea in a discussion of an issue, but not in fiction. I wouldn't encourage people even for literary reasons to write a "dirty story", just to have them in there."

Nixon States Draft Goals

linen, to make headbands and

May Announce **Draft Reduction**

* * *

A "meaningful" reduction in fluenced by the peaceful love ins monthly draft calls may be Nixon's draft advisors, said a at Greynolds Park in Miami and announced by President Nixon, decision has since been made aby the sensational festival at according to a White House gainst that proposal "If you're

Although the source refused "Area officials are encouraging a program of this type," re-lowered calls will be in effect over a period of time paralling the "decreasing level of U.S. Students at Marymount troop commitment in Vietnam." College and the University of The October draft of 29,000

White House press secretary, Renaissance" a statewide Ronald Ziegler, said in a news to Vietnam. However he happening, but many volunteers conference recently that the "doubts" that these reforms will possibility of suspending the be in Nixon's announcement Check the daily bulletin for a calls had come under discussion concerning the lowered draft

done is to raise false hopes, since the calls would have to be reinstated another time," he said.

that one of Nixon's long range goals is to have the draft boards sending only volunteer draftees

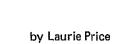
But an inside source, one of

The White House official said take 19-year-olds first. He also commented on the possibility of



Ed Harvey Sophomore Art Major

"Yes, as long as they don't pass the point of being blasphemous or profane."



Chuck Bolton Sophomore Business Major

"No, I can't foresee any possible case where it would improve the reporting."

John Hallman

R. L. McIntosh

Sophomore Psychology Major

value, etc." are absurd.

Commercial Art Major

"It all depends on what the

Sophomore



"Definitely yes. There are cer

tain ideas that can't be appro

Alina Quesada Sophomore Psychology Major

Fred Ingram

Pre-Law Maior

Freshman

"If they're really needed, why

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Court Crises

'Comber Sports Writer

Palm Beach Junior College does not have tennis courts. The school whose men's tennis team finished third in the state and went on to place sixth in the nation, does not have tennis

And there does not appear to be any ray of hope for such facilities in the near future. The funds are not available.

Under the state "priority program", funds are allotted for athletics on the basis of their ability of fulfilling a dual purpose first and foremost as instructional facilities, then as extra-curri-

The new tennis courts could well fill this requirement concerning instruction. The present "courts" are far from what proper teaching conditions should be. The surface texture and size of playing space are but two of the reasons why the present facilities leave much to be desired by those who wish to learn to play the

The present "courts" were not built with tennis in mind. They were originally constructed as utility courts for volleyball and such sports.

Before tennis instruction could begin, lines had to be painted on by hand by men's tennis coach Harris McGirt and others.

The "two birds" could easily be "killed" by the construction of modern, regulation-size courts. Lack of funds was the reason given last year by the athletic department for no home courts for

There is no reason to doubt that the athletic department is not to blame for the present situation. But one can easily doubt the validity of a program which supposedly concerns itself with the instructional needs of a school's athletic department and then forces students to play on less-than-adequate facilities resulting in improper techniques which must be corrected at some future

Last year the tennis squads were forced to travel to Boynton for all practices and home contests. This season the problem has been somewhat alleviated by the use of the Lake Worth Racquet Club. It is still embarrassing, however, when one realizes that the baseball field is some 200 yards from the school.

Palm Beach Junior College does not have tennis courts. And as long as it does not, Palm Beach Junior College will not have a very favorable reputation among other junior collegiate sports departments in Florida.

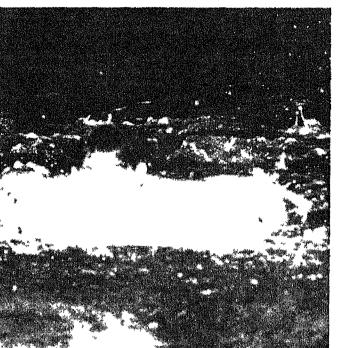
Nor will it have effective bargaining power to draw top tennis talent to the campus from other areas.



Swimming Available Next Winter Term

be offered in the Winter term.

history of PBJC, swimming will available in the Spring Terms.



Butterfly or Bust. A course in swimming is available for the first time next term.

For the first time in the **Previously**, swimming was in conjunction with swimming. Beginning swimming is to be There are two courses offered offered on Monday and Wednesday and Senior Lifesaving will be available on Friday.

> A nine dollar fee covers expenses for the co-educational

> PBJC Board of Trustees awarded the Lake Worth Racquet Club the contract for the use of their new swimming pool.

"The Racquet Club has an outstanding pool with excellent facilities," commented Mrs. Elisabeth Erling.

"The Club, which is a two minute drive from campus, is an excellent site for the swimming course." she added.

The facility is heated during the cooler months and provides dressing rooms large enough to accomodate the swimming

The pool is big enough to handle large classes. Towel service is also available for each student enrolled in the course

Mrs. Erling seemed pleased with the initiation of the class and was hopeful that the swimming course will be a huge

'Ninnys' Tops In I-R Volleyball

The Nunnys remained the only undefeated team in Women's Intramural Volleyball.

They defeated the Amazons two out of three games, while the Lemons successfully downed the K-ettes by the same score on

Thursday, Sept. 18. Five days later the Ninnys Griffith, Madene Tucker, Cheryl won again by thrashing the Lemons the best of three games, K-ettes in two straight contests Banks.

In last Thursdays action, the Ninnys downed the K-ettes two straight games for the champion-

The Amazons defeated the Lemons, finishing second place. The winning team consists of captain, Marie Woolbright, Terry-

Ralph, and Joan Harris. Also included are Kathy Stenwhile the Amazons shut out the ger, Nancy Albutton and Sarah

Challenging The 'Comber

This weeks games are FSU vs. Miami, Florida vs. Mississippi State, Colorado vs. Penn State, Notre Dame vs. Purdue, Baltimore vs. Colts vs. Minnesota Vikings, Chicago Bears vs. St. Louis Cardinals, New York Jets vs. San Diego Chargers, Miami Dolphins vs.

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Alpha Phi Clips Phi Da Di, 25-19

In flag-tag football action last week Phi Da Di, led by Mark Miller, clipped Alpha Phi by a Donnie Greer, and Roy Carter Mike Kendrick led the attack by scoring two touchdowns. Bob Baird also scored eight points in each scored once for Chi Sig I. a winning cause.

Miller scored 19 points in In the final game the Chicken Wednesday's games were post-leading his team to victory. Mike -Men slashed the Gladers 26 to poned due to rain and will be Smith also scored six points for 13. the victors.

Steve Cochrane scored six points and helped Chi Sig II squeeze by the Independents 9 to 7.

Other scoring came from a safety by Barry Raniery and an extra point by Fernando



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Pacer Baseball Games **Underway Tomorrow**

by Bob Leeman Sports Staff Writer

baseball squad has a chance to show what they can do. Coach

Thirty-five players are trying Mel Edgerton announced the fall out which is the most ever number two, three and four ton everyone will get a chance t teams, Miami-Dade South, Brow- play in these games.

ard, and Indian River respective ly, so the Pacers have a true test These games should give Starting this week the Pacer Edgerton a pretty good idea of

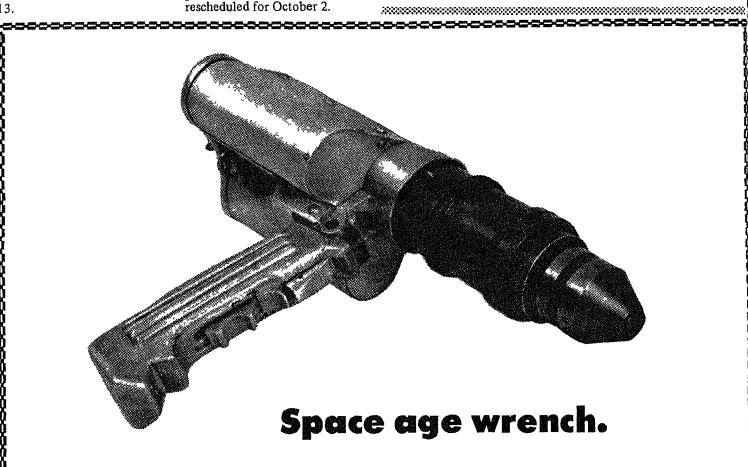
practice game schedule which in-cludes last year's Division IV team. And according to Edger-

Fall Schedule

Tuesday	Sept. 30	Miami-Dade So. at PBJC	3:00
Saturday	Oct. 4	Indian River (2) at PBJC	12:00
Tuesday	Oct. 7	Miami-Dade So. at Miami	3:00
Wednesday	Oct. 8	Broward at PBJC	3:00
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Lake Worth, Florida

Beachcomber Offers Free **Classifieds**

The Beachcomber is offering free classified advertising on an experimental basis.

Autos for sale, books for sale, lost and found, travel, services, and a wanted section are a few of the classifications available.

One stipulation is the limitation of advertisements to fifteen words, excluding address or phone number. A description of the item(s) for sale and a price must be in-

Other prominent university and college newspapers feature such services, however, participants are required to "shell out" for space. This is the big difference between the proposed "Comber Classifieds" and other related endeavors.

Sincere, interested students need only to jot down the specifications via 'Comber entry blank on page 4 and de-liver them to the BEACH-COMBER office before noon on Wednesday. Staffers on hand will advise, and answer questions.

Peggy Cullen, Editor-in-Chief, believes, "This addition to our paper will help serve, benefit, and interest our

The 'COMBER office is located at the northwest corner of the SAC Lounge.



Remember the little blue card you paid fifteen dollars for? It can pay off.

The internationally famous Lettermen are in concert at the Civic Auditorium on the evening of November second. Each student who has paid the student activity fee is entitled to one ticket at the discount price of \$2.50 for a \$5.50 ticket or \$1.50 for a \$4.50 ticket. Any number of additional tickets may be purchased at \$4.50 for a \$5.50 ticket or \$3.50 for a \$4.50 ticket. Tickets are available in AD 5 between the hours of 10:00 am and 12:15 pm.

ALL STAR REVUE with Archie Bell and the Dells, The Five Stairsteps, Mitty Collier, Peg-leg Moffit, The Soulsters and Gorgeous George are appearing October 12 at 5:00 pm at the Auditorium. Tickets are available in AD 5 Monday through Thursday at 2:30 pm. \$3.00 seats are only fifty

Cast Chosen For 'Johnny Johnson'

by Laura Mackey

Martin Tischler enacts the lead role in a cast of over 50 PBJC College Players who present the first play of the year, 'Johnny Johnson', on Novem-

The theme of the play is based on the reaction of Johnny Johnson, a sensitive southern boy, to the war. Johnny considers his life ruined when his girlfriend, Aggie Belle Tompkins, marries Anguish Howington while he is

Anguish Howington is portrayed by Mack Taylor with Susan Wilcox as his secretary. Aggie and Minnie Belle Tompkins are both double cast and will be played on alternate nights by two different girls. Laura Bradford and Diane Tauser play Minnie, and Connie Middleton and Fran Dunman enact Aggie.

Student directors are Brenda Andrews, Kay Gawn, and Carleen Larson. Stage manager is Lindy Zellner.

Because of an abundance of male roles and lack of male actors, many players were double and triple cast.

The villager's roles are enacted by Gloria Butts, Chris Cotter, Bernie Gibson, Kathy Kieninger, Shari McGhee, Farrell Smith, Cathy Storch, Bill Unks, and Susan Wilcox.

USO troops and minor rank soldiers include Fran Denman. Stephanie Earnest, Priscilla Ebel, Bernie Gibson, Linda Gold, Connie Middleton, Elaine Ritter, Pam Schreckengost, Rob Scott, Mellissa Shepard, and Farrell Smith.

Officers are Ellison Billias, John Bragg, Richard Brannon, Steve Brewer, Jay Harmon, Brian Kelley, Keith McGhee, Garnet Murray, John Stankiewicz, Rich Sheffield, and Bob

Ed Rudasill is a german sniper, and Sister George is played alternately by Elaine Ritter and Stephanie Earnest

Secretaries to the officers are Liz Alexander, Nadine Anderson, Laura Bradford, Bobbi Chuilli, Beth Dennis, Jackie Godby, Chris Holter, Pat Raymond, Dee Rossello, Diane Tauser, and Nancy

Johnny Johnson, a tragic comedy, is a universal play that portrays the destruction of a young man's life because of WWI. It is an immortal protest against war.

New Registration Provides Longer Christmas Holiday

A longer Christmas vacation is provided through a new and faster registration and counseling procedure in effect for the winter term.

Machine assisted counseling for all returning students now attending PBJC will ease the work load for counselors and make registration simpler for

Mr. Mayfield, Registrar, urges students to make prepayment of fees if they accept their schedules without changes, a new feature in registration. If students follow this procedure, they report for classes on January 8, 1970.

PBJC is one of 26 colleges known to use computers in scheduling classes.

Students should be counseled as early as possible, since the "first in-first out" rule is observed. Counseling is also advised even if they are undecided about attending the Winter term. Schedules are distributed the first week in December, when fees may be paid.

Counseling kits may be picked up by currently enrolled students at the following centers from October 13 to November 3. Evening students may

up their kits at the Registrar's office AD-10. Students whose last names begin with A-B can pick up their kits at the Dean of Men's office, AD-5; C-E, Social Science building, SS 7B, F-H, Guidance office, AD-1; I-L, Technical Building, TE-8B. Students whose last names

begin with either M-O may obtain their kits at BA-220; P-R, PE bldg. gym office; S-T, Testing and financial aid, AD-2; and U-Z, Science Building,



BASKETBALL BUNNYS??? Hopping with delight are the winners of Friday's cheerleader tryouts. (1 to r) Gay Hitchcock, Judy Morohovich, Micki Kline, co-captain Nancy Morris, Dee Witskie, and Captain Cyndy Wooldridge. The girls are under the direction of Jackie Weaver and Gloria DeLang.

'Comber Concepts

Read It Or Weep

We regret that there was no equitable solution for the oversight that prevents Colleen Davis from graduating

It is unfortunate for any student to learn, when it's too late, that they will not graduate because of a course deficiency.

This problem is not new, however it consistently plagues a number of students each year.

Blame for an oversight should not be solely cast upon counselors, who must also maintain a full teaching load.

We concur with the PBJC student handbook which stipulates that initial responsibility rests within the stu-

We stress the importance of consulting the hand book when selecting courses for next term. Special notation should be given to courses available during specified terms only.

We suggest that a check sheet be devised in duplicate which lists graduation requirements for each student.

As a student takes a course it is checked off by the student and the counselor. The check sheet should be kept on file for use during future advisement sessions.

If this check sheet, which is employed by FSU, is utilized it may relinquish oversights by students and

But until and if this device is utilized students should guard themselves by using the handbook.

Thorough checking is a must by both the student and the counselors to avoid unnecessary oversights.

Keep The Ball Rolling

We commend the SGA for getting the ball rolling on student opinion, which the BEACHCOMBER has advocated many times.

Students can voice their opinion in two ways.

They can vote in the poll October 13-17, which gives them a chance to express their opinions on the dress and absentee policies, two of the more heated controversies on campus.

SGA is also planning a forum, tentatively scheduled for October 14 and November 10. Students with any questions or suggestions may direct them to the appropriate SGA committee.

We support SGA's efforts to give the students on campus a greater voice.

We hope students will now realize that they do have a voice in the affairs of this college, and will exercise their right to express these opinions.

SGA is doing 'its part', now it's the students' turn to keep the ball rolling.



PEGGY CULLEN

Editor-in-Chief

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Mandell Endorses Poll

Voice of the Students

I am writing this letter with deep regret. Regret that Palm Beach Junior College cannot budget their funds wisely enough to accomodate the students with qualified counsel-

I have been a student at the college since fall of 1968. I have attended the 1968 fall and winter terms and both summer terms so that I would be a Certified Medical Assistant in April of 1969.

I have successfully completed all courses attempted. I have made future plans to be carried out upon my graduation. This week I was informed that I would have to attend the college for another year.

My advisor overlooked a Medical Lab. course that I should have been taking this term in order to intern next term. Therefore, it is too late in the term to receive credit for the Medical Lab. course and I cannot intern during the winter

I live in Orlando. Staying another year to take two three hour courses will be costly. My counselor had no solution. Do

This might seem like an everyday problem to one in your position but what you and my counselor can't have

fully realized is that a year of equitable the solution. my life must be payment for an over-sight.

> Sincerely, Colleen Davis Student

Dear Editor,

I'm sure you've heard several S.G.A. representatives say that the Student Government can not function effectively without your support. This could not be more true. The sole purpose of S.G.A. is to represent the student. By no other means does the student have the ability to effectively express his ideas and criticisms. Keeping this in mind you should realize that our relationship must be a mutual one. You can help us by your support and ideas and we can help you by proposing solu-

The Student Government Association is presently handling a poll concerned with dress code and absentee policies. This poll enables the S.G.A. to acquire a general concensus of opinion in order to more fairly represent you, the student. It is essential to have a good turnout at the polls for obvious reasons. The more individuals which participate the more

Run For Your Life

Your Right Of Apathy

In a democratic society you are given the right of making choices. One of these deals with your government. Choice 1, active participation in determining the rules by which you are governed. Choice 2, placing government in the hands of those who make the former

If you choose number two, you are demonstrating your right of apathy.

If you, as a student, feel that the policies of the college are acceptable and livable; if you feel that the administration, faculty of students will always act on your best interest, and will not do anything to jeopardize your content, then take advantage of your right to be apathetic.

Self-government consumes a tremendous amount of time time that could be spent on studies, recreation, work or sleep. "Too many people spend too much time worrying about insignificances, like how long you can wear your hair, or about the number of days you must attend school. Other students feel that we attend college for an education, not to battle over trivial issues."

On the other hand, if you want to participate in the construction of those regulations that govern you, then state your ideas at the student government opinion poll to be

taken October 13 through 17.

Look at the two choices.

Mull it over in your mind. Make your decision. Oh, and don't forget to be ready to take the consequences, good or



We'll do our part. Will you!

Bob Mandell President of the S.G.A.

Dear Editor,

We are glad to see that Circle K, a so-called "service club" doing so much for the benefit of the School. This fac appears apparent to us as the have their own office in the SAC Lounge. Circle K justifie their personal home office is that they do a greater service to the school than does an other club, social or service Actually, it is the opinion of the majority of the student that what little Circle K doe for the campus doesn't give this club reason enough to pro cure their own room in th

Who is the judge of which club claims its own office. I appears that Circle K itself the judge. At one time or an other a meeting was held to dispurse the tables and chair in the lounge to the variou clubs and independents. A that time no mention wa made as to the occupation of any rooms for club use. We fee that if one club is going to have its own office, then all the clubs should have the same in vitation or none at all.

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your cooper ation in printing the article a bout our Love-In. Just ar added note though, the 'Ren aissance' is a different kind of Love-In. It is "an experiment of Human Love and Communi cation" through contemporary music, visual arts and other

(continued on page 3)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Campus Combings The 1970 Miss Galleon Contest is October 30 at 8 pm in

the SAC Lounge. Applications are available in SS 2B from

Mrs. Olga Connelly or in BA

Board, consisting of Dave

Albee, Elizabeth Alexander,

Laura Bradford, Don Brown, Pat

Flaherty, Kathy Lesko, Patricia

Mugglesworth, and Sylvia

Williams evaluate the articles

Senate Meets

given a notebook with informa-

provides a service to the school

and community but also serves

as a social outlet for its mem-

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communication.

Dear Editor,

bers," according to Mr. Daniel

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media. The key word is

One correction though, ad-

mission isn't quite free; the

Love Unlimited Company

"Yes", is the answer to Mr.

Yes, the Phi Theta Kappa,

Kinkeads' letter in the previous

the honor society which offers

such social and cultural experi-

ences . . . "required each mem-

ber to pay \$6.00 in addition to

his student activity fee of

tins of candy (the worth of which is debatable), no one

will be ousted for not selling

his given amount. Perhaps Mr.

Kinkead is unaware of the

scholarship ØOK gives each

year. Last year the \$300

We want members who want

to be part of Phi Theta Kappa.

The organization is not on

campus just for prestige of

those with a high academic

standing. It is on campus to

"promote scholarships, to de-

velop character and to cultivate

Deborah Finley

PTK member

fellowship among the students."

member of our community.

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Members are expected to sell

Monte Abramson

price is one warm smile.

for publication in April.

326, the Galleon office.



Pacer's Pride

THIS IS NOT A BAKE SALE! It's this weeks, Wow, Sandy Foreman, a fancy freshman filly. Sandy is 5'8", 112 pounds and enjoys all types of dancing. Assembling model cars fills her spare time. Anyone for cheese

PTK Offers Tutoring "Delta Omicron not only Last year Phi Theta Kappa

was not only active with the

tutoring service. They collected

over 5,000 books for a school

the national convention in

Columbia, Missouri where

feature speakers Senator

In April, members attended

in the Bahamas.

With the advent of 8-week progress reports free tutoring is offered by Phi Theta Kappa honor members.

The tutoring service encompasses most of the subjects offered on campus. Lists of these subjects and the students teaching them are posted in the guidance offices, library, and

on bulletin boards on campus. Coming events for Phi Theta Kappa include a car wash October 11, the First Florida State Convention, a fund-raising raffle and attendance at the 1970 Honors Institute in New Symmington and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. lectured. Congressman Chissolm, Senator Muskie, Dr. Piotrow and Bill Mowie held seminars at the Phi Theta Kappa Honors Institute in Arlington, Virginia, which seven members attend-

Maynor 'Walks' For Scholarship

by Edward DeBellevue

Dr. Harold C. Manor, President of Palm Beach Junior College walks on November 1 in a walkathon sponsored by the Zonta Club of Lake Worth and the Alumni Association of

The purpose of the walkathon is to raise money for scholarships for needy PBJC students.

Each walker has a spo who pledges to give an arbitrary amount of money for each mile the walker covers.

The route will extend from Downtown West Palm Beach to PBJC, a distance of ten miles. Eight check points are located along the way with all the Gatorade a contestant can

drink.
The walkathon had been canceled by the County Solicitor, Mr. Marvin Mounts, due to a legal conflict, but through the efforts of Governor Claude Kirk an exception was made and a green light was given for the walkathon.

The goal for Palm Beach County is \$10,000.00 which is matched by the Federal Government at a ratio of four to one. Total expectation is \$50,000.00.

Walker qualifications are a good pair of legs, and the willingness to walk. Each walker must pay an entry fee of

The Chairman of the 1969 Walkathon, Mrs. Ola Mae Suggs stated, "Don't make this County a Dead End! Join the hundreds of other groups, businesses and individuals, to make the Palm Beach Junior College Walkathon a 10,000

Those interested should contact dean Davey in the SAC Lounge for further informaPresident, Bob Mandell, addressed the Senate. A motion was passed to solicit help from the service clubs on campus to aid with pre-registra-

Next week Constitutional Amendment Number 1, dealing with the judicial department, comes to the floor.

Circle K

The MEDIA is offering a \$25 prize for the best entry in The Lake Worth Kiwanis each magazine catagory; art, Club honored PBJC's Circle K poetry, and short stories. as the number one service club Entries can be submitted to of the year at a luncheon held Mr. Walker Graham in BA 127 on October 3, at the Famous by December 12. The Editorial Restaurant.

Scholarship Winners

Two former PBJC students won honors at FAU convocation last week. Zena Fayssoux, wife of faculty member Mr. Jack Fayssoux, and Heinrich R. Bettich, a former Watson B. Duncan III scholarship winner. The alumni The first regular meeting of were among six chosen for a the SGA Senate was on Thurs-\$250 scholarship as "Univerday October 2; senators were sity Scholars" for 1968-69 based on grade point averages tion regarding their jobs. SGA and evidence of creative

Fashion Show

"A Harvest of Fashion"

Women's Club scholarship fund, at the cost of a \$1.00 per ticket, is October 15 at 8 pm in the SAC Lounge

Bones, Bones

Mr. Howard Converse will speak on the subject of fossils at the October 8 meeting of the Science Club in SC 17 at 7:30. All students and faculty are welcome.

New Club

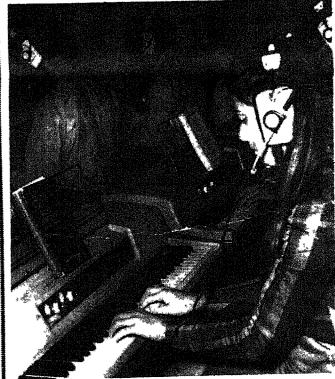
Officers elected at the PBJC Folksingers first meeting are Dan Cooper, President; Sue Faurot, Vice-President; Garnet Murray, Treasurer; and Donna Tieche, Secretary.

The Folksingers meet Thursday at 11 am in HU 5. All interested guitarists should come to the next meeting.

Concert Band

Concert Band officers are President Chuck Schmidt, Vice-President Bob Brant, Secretary-Treasurer Kathy Jones and Librarian Linda

The band is preparing for the Second Annual Scholarship Concert with the College Singers on October 19 and for several other concerts at local high schools.



The Sounds of Silence? New electronic pianos with earphones make it possible for twelve to grace the 88 simultaneously, but an observer hears not a note. The hallmark of these instruments is more personalized instruction and practice time. Four different activities may be carried out at the same time. In addition, the master unit includes a tape deck which the students can listen to through their two way communication headsets.

***************************** Folk, Pop, Rock Performers Enter the 1970



"HOLD IT ON TH' STUDENT SPECIAL!



Scholarship Woes

Tom Sherman Sports Editor

Athletic Director Charles Sutherland's main concern for developing a better athletic program is increasing financial aid for

As the slow speaking Sutherland points out, "You have to live within your income," and that is just what the athletic department has been forced to do in the past. It has had just so much money for just so many scholarships.

Perhaps this depicts the reason why PBJC has been so poor in intercollegiate sports (excluding tennis).

"Presently we obtain \$4,000 from the athletic budget for scholarships. There has been no significant change in the school's enrollment over the past three years, therefore we must explore different means of financing if we have to provide comparable sources for scholarships to help the current revenue.

These revenues are the anticipated expenditures for the 1969-70 school year, which is broken down into administrative, baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, and accessory categories totaling

Sutherland now is trying to allocate so much money for the four sports, and stresses that in the future there is going to be some definite changes in transportation as well as scholarships.

With the \$4,000 for grant and aids, it is hard to obtain any sufficient number of athletes, especially for the four intercollegiate sports.

Baseball and basketball receive \$1,500 each, and golf and tennis receive \$500 each.

"We hope to maintain our scholarship program without using money from the student activity fee," explained the athletic director. "This is one thing I intend to accomplish - ear-marked money for athletes.

Sutherland stressed that the one factor the athletic department has not conveyed is that PBJC serves Palm Beach County as a whole. "Theoretically - we are the institution of the county, and the county should take an interest," he said.

Hopefully, money can be received soon by donation from businesses in this area. As it stands, now, only one person does, Dr. Neil Erickson from Lake Worth donates \$200 faithfully every year to athletic scholarships.

And as Sutherland said, another means could be through the junior college conference, tapping the state sources of revenue.

It seems the only salvation the scholarship program has lies upon outside aid, and surely Sutherland will pursue this with utmost vigor.

Fill out the form below and turn it in to the BEACH-

COMBER office no later than noon on Wednesday.

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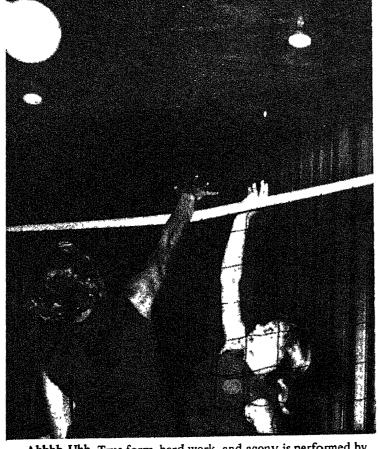
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Ahhhh Uhh. True form, hard work, and agony is performed by hopefuls for the women's extramural volleyball team which travels to Miami October 11.

Chi Sig Wins Championship

Chi Sig fraternity clinched the Gold League championship in flag tag football with a convincing 34-0 triumph over Phi Da Di Wednesday.

Eddie Evans paced the winners after ob

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from Ci games

Bassett lead the Unknowns to a 28-8 victory over Chi Sig II by scoring three touchdowns, and Civitans forfeited to Alpha Phi. On Wednesday in the Green League, the Gladers tripped Chi

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Sports

This week is the final week practice for the extramural volleyball tournament which is to be held in Miami October 11. Any girls interested should contact Miss Sarah Quisenbury in office PE 4L of the gym-

Women's Tennis

All girls interested in joining the Women's Tennis team next semester should contact coach Bobbie Lee Knowles in office PE 4M of the gym before counseling for next term.

This afternoon at 4:00 the organizational meeting of co-ed bowling teams opens at Major League Lanes. Bowling will begin immediately following the meeting. Anyone can participate with no charge.

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There's a new girl in the village. Everyone seems to like her a lot. She's original and different and fun to be with. And she looks that way too. She wears lots of the new Fall things from The Villager® Like this striped pullover sweater. And she finds them right here. You can



Check Cashing Service Commences

A student and employee check cashing service becomes reality today after years of controversy over the policy.

Mr. George T. Tate Jr., Director of Business Affairs, announced that the check cashing courtesy is in effect today in the Campus Bookstore between 8:00 am and 3:00 pm.

While various student organizations, including the BEACHCOMBER and the SGA have made numerous attempts over a period of years encouraging this policy, all endeavors failed.

Tate, a physical education instructor, who left physical conditioning of figures to the fiscal figuring of figures, was instrumental in arranging the policy change. He became Assistant Finance Officer in 1961, and was promoted as director in



Mr. George T. Tate Jr.

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

October 13, 1969

Pweese don't take my picture! Don't be bashful, you can

The photo fee of \$2.00 can be added to the final bill if one

Clubs and organizations are urged to contact Mrs. Olga Con-

Coat and tie are required for men while women should wear

nelly in SS 2B to schedule times for their group's photo.

have your picture taken for the Galleon on October 27-31 in

the North SAC Lounge from 9 am to 4 pm.

wishes to purchase additional pictures.

regular school dresses.

Because there is a greater number of students than faculty, students will be limited to cashing checks for the amount of \$5.00 and faculty for the total of \$10.00.

ID cards and identification must be furnished when cashing checks by students and employees.

Attempts to write checks with insufficient funds will resolve future use of this policy and denial of grades to the individual.

Tate remarked that most of the credit for the new service should go to his staff. Among those named are Bookstore Manager, Mrs. Ruth Brofft, J. Barry Rogers, PBJC Comptroller, and Mrs. Loretta Taylor, Bursar.

Other changes introduced by the finance department this term are pre-payment of winter term fees and a new accounting system for student organizations which have internal accounts.

Morgan Opens '69 Fall Parade

Celebrated personality, Henry Morgan, the first of many renowned celebrities to appear in the Assembly Program, entertains on October 22 at 10:30 am in the auditor-

the FSU Brass Trio on November 20 in the auditorium at 10:30 am The trio will conduct a clinic following the assembly On December 5 at 10:30

Following Mr. Morgan,

satirist and master of ad-lib,

the Assembly Program presents

am in the gym, Eva Jesse's choir the "Hallelujah Train" presents the original Porgy and



Henry Morgan

Bess group. The choir has presented their extravaganza in 50

Syndicated writer, Sydney Harris, whose column appears

daily in the Miami Herald

entertains on February 18 in

Star of "All About Eve",

and "High Society", Celeste Holm and Edward Vito, re-

nowned harpist will also appear

Celebrities were selected by

the Assembly Committee,

chaired by Miss Letha Madge

and SGA members.

Royce, consisting of faculty

"While we hope the assem-

blies will be entertaining and

enjoyable, the initial purpose

of the programs seeks exposure

of cultural aspects of student

The Student Entertainment

Committee will round out this

semester's program with well-

known pop recording groups.

life," states Miss Royce.

countries.

the auditorium.

this term.

SGA Polls Today

The SGA listens to the voice of the student body during the attendance and dress polls conducted this week.

The Dress Policy Poll questions students about beards, long hair, shorts for men, and shorts and slacks for women.

Lake Worth, Florida

'Comber Interviews Officers

Seven alternate plans ranging from continuing the present policy to the abolition of it are proposed in the Attendance

The two polls are more than yes-no check sheets. They give definite suggestions for change and offer space for comments.

Located near the north door of the cafeteria, the polling booths are open from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

The BEACHCOMBER interviewed SGA President Bob Mandell and Vice-President Bill Graham about the polling.

REPORTER-"How many students do you nope to con-

MANDELL-"Near 1000 would make a representative

GRAHAM-"1500 to 2000, and that's shooting for the moon."

REPORTER-"Do you

think that the results of this poll will have a significant effect upon future legislation?"

MANDELL-"Definitely. In approaching the administration the question might arise, "How do you know what the students feel?" We can't answer unless we have something definite, something tangible. This is essential in obtaining the opinion of the student body".

GRAHAM-"If the majority wants a change, it will add more wood to the fire."

REPORTER-"What do you think are the student's reasons for not participating in this

MANDELL-"Complete disinterest! If a person doesn't take the time to voice his opinion, then there's no hope. He is completely disinterested."

GRAHAM-"They don't give a d---! These people have been asked to speak now

REPORTER-"Do you think that most students are aware of the poll?"

MANDELL-"About 50% are aware."

GRAHAM-"About 60% are

The program is financed by the student's activity fee; display of the fall ID card is the only admission requirement for

'Comber Concepts

Checks Are In

'Banks cash checks, we sell education' seemed to be the motto on campus for a number of years.

While we agree that PBJC is not a bank we have long advocated that a check cashing policy be devised. The SGA, in their efforts to implement this courtesy, offered to employ a "backing fund" of cash to cover insuf-

Unfortunately, the debate which prevented this policy in the past generated more heat than light. However, through the efforts of Mr. George T. Tate and his staff, a check cashing policy is in effect for students and employees today.

We commend Mr. Tate, Director of Business Affairs, for his leadership which provides this long overdue ser-

Here We Go Again

Apparently the "big beef" with the present conditions in the cafeteria does not amount to a morsel.

Campus Food Service, in an effort to determine what changes are wanted or needed by the students who frequent the cafeteria, placed a \$24 dollar advertisement in the November 29 issue of the 'Comber. The ad provided a clip-out blank for student suggestion.

The sum of influx was eight suggestions. Aardvark stew and baked Hawaiian were two suggested additions to the menu, however, Mr. Henry, Cafeteria Manager, remarked in the spirit of jest that these dubious requests "are out of season." Suggestions under consideration are unseasoned hoagies, more variety in hot sandwiches, and a soft ice cream machine.

We feel that this purchased advertisement was a significant gesture of sincerity.

Following a discussion with Mr. Henry, Advertising Editor Ed George agreed that the lack of participation leaves much to be desired.

As a public service the ad reappears free on page 7 for your suggestions.

Withdrawal Symptoms

Extension of the withdrawal period to a reasonable time after midterm progress reports would greatly benefit the student.

An extension would eliminate the anxieties the student faces of not knowing whether he is doing well in the course or not.

Many instructors may give only one or no tests within the time to withdraw. This is certainly not enough for a student to constructively judge whether he can pass the

If a student is given only one test, and he is forced to make the decision of dropping the course or continuing. he may choose to drop, when actually he might have done well in the course.

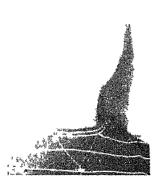
By extending the withdrawal period, it can be assured that there would be considerably fewer F's.

Opinionnaire

by Laurie Price

Editor's Note - Despite the fact that all replies to inquiries made about the absentee policy were positive, we feel that this questionnaire merits publication because of overwhelming support.

What is your opinion of the present absentee policy at PBJC?



Debbie Donahue **English Major**

Kathy Jezek

Sophomore

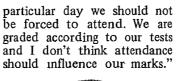
Executive Secretarial Major

"We are paying for our edu-

cation and if we feel we don't

scholastically need class on a

"I think absences should be unlimited because PBJC students are mature enough for such a policy. The present system makes one feel as if he's still in high school.





"Students pass courses at Jasper Toe Freshman

"Class attendance should be up to the individual."

Data Processing Major

Greg Yeager Sophomore

money."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"THIS BOOK ON THE SUBJECT IS EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAR.

COMPREHENSIVE, CONCISE & TO THE POINT FROM WHICH !

GET ALL MY LECTURES - THIS ONE IS MY CLASS TEXT, "

E,

Commercial Art Major

"Attendance should be left

to the student. It's up to him if

he wants to blow his time and



Debbie Switzer Freshman Elem. Education Major

other junior colleges, which have a more liberal absentee policy. Isn't the main objective of taking a course to pass, not to score brownie points for attending class every day?"



Sandra Horne Commercial Art Major

"I believe that absences should not be limited because one can never perceive an emergency which might occur, therefore I feel that this policy is somewhat too strict."

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by Bob Justice

Editor's Note - Former BEACHCOMBER columnist Jon Miller, author of Gabage, has regrettably withdrawn from PBJC. Newly acquired columnist, Bob Justice, debuts his take -off of Gabage entitled Collage.

Frank Zappa once said that a large portion of pop music "is pure crap". Consequently, this same complaint has been rephrased and echoed so often that I was not surprised to see a version of it resurrected in the letters to the editor of a past

Beachcomber issue (September 19).

It seems the complaint was lodged that dances on campus have been flooded with obscure bands when a few dollars more would have signed such groups as Theze Vizitors or Purple Underground.

Such declarations are valid on a preferential basis but if music is really your bag, you'll find one big flaw - popularity doesn't always signify quality. For every Creedence Clearwater Revival or Jeff Beck there are untold thousands of truly talented groups who just haven't hit it yet. The contemporary local group is just as inspired and just as dedicated to you as any major artist; they are, in fact, more reliant on pleasing you since their "bread" comes harder. They live or die wholly on their acceptance by you.

I'm not saying that top name entertainment should be forgotten but before you cast your local talent aside, groove on and with some of these, just for starters: Greenstone Ivy, London Express, Dry Rain, Hudson Fairfax, Indigo, The Revolution, Coventry Carol, or The Heat Machine (a Ft. Lauderdale group). They could be the next generation of

superstars if only given a chance. HOT WAX - - - Get into the latest Beatle's album "Abbey Road". It could just be their best yet . . . With Cream barely cold in its grave, Eric Clapton has hit it again. The cross-breeding of Clapton and Steve Winwood has served to make Blind Faith, their new group, a must to buy. The influences of Winwood's airy and beautiful Traffic style meshes with the drive of Clapton and Baker (Cream) like well-precisioned gears to give an exciting and unpredictable dividend.
Suggested cuts: "Had to Cry Today", "Presence of the Lord",
and "Can't Find My Way Home" Look for a new release
from Led Zeppelin very soon On the west coast, Pacific Gas and Electric has really peaked on their second album (available on the Columbia label) Miami's Blues Image has a sure gas in their first album on the Atco label. Cuts like "Leaving My Troubles Behind", prove the Blues Image is on the track of a new idea in progressive blues. They're definitely headed up; this album could become a collector's item.

SPEAK OUT ___ If you've got a beef about the dress code or the attendance regulations, voice it in the SGA poll October 13-17. Don't let your campus publications and student government be the voice of a student body of mutes. If your vote doesn't count, whose does?

WE NEED MORE - - Songs like the Plastic Ones "Give Peace a Chance", and the Youngbloods "Get Together" America intervention in America . . . Gulfstream Pop Festivals ... Albums like Spirit's 3rd, "Clear" ... support for the Love Unlimited Co. and the groovy things that togetherness can

RAP ON - - If you have something that's really bugging you let us know and we'll see if we can't hash it over in a future article. Let's try to make a real voice of the student that will be heard and respected.

Till next time - PEACE



Pacer's Pride

"Anyone for a wild ride?" Miss Paula Pugh is the lovely cyclist and is a six year veteran of the sport. She is a dental hygiene major in her second year at PBJC. Our Miss Hells' Angel says she enjoys cleaning people's teeth and is especially partial to large molars. She's

Campus Combings

Progress Reports

Senate Forums

Student Government For-

ums begin Thursday October

23 at 11:00 in the Auditorium.

Members of the SGA, led by

Dave Graham, Chairman of the

Senate Forums, will appear in a

panel to speak on their particu-

lar jobs and explain their

Following the short individ-

ual talks is a question and

answer period during which the

audience can offer suggestions,

criticisms, and comments to

the panel members. These

future plans.

used in the art field.

Chess Tournament

The All Student Chess Tournament begins on October 15, and continues for six weeks. Prospective contestants should contact Mr. Joseph Lesko in SC 18-A or in SC 23.

Political Dinner

The first dinner meeting of the Palm Beach Junior College Political Union is at the Famous Restaurant on October 14, at 6:30 pm. A price of \$2.50 may be paid at the door.

Guest speaker, State Representative William James' topic is "State Government in Florida", to be followed by a question and answer period. The Political Union, a non-

-partisan student organization, is open to all PBJC students interested in politics and government outside the classroom, and welcomes all students to this meeting. Sign up outside Mr. Hick's office on the second floor of the Social Science Building.

Scholarship

Sophomore Robert C. Burgun, a commercial art and photography major at PBJC, was awarded the Coterie Club

items will be recorded and of the Palm Beaches Art Materpassed on to later senate meetials Scholarship. This annual scholarship assists him in obtaining the special materials

Out Of State

Nine students from the state of Ohio, and ten from Michigan were invited to a meeting The Eight Weeks Progress last Thursday with members of Report period ends on October the administration and faculty. 17. Grades are due on October This meeting strived to further orient students living away 21, in the Registrar's Office where they will be compiled and mailed out to students'

Is It Human?

Mrs. Irwin L. Langbein discusses the topic of pre- and early man at the October 22 meeting of the Science Club. Mrs. Langbein is presently working for her master's degree in anthropology at FAU. All students and faculty are welcome to attend in SC 17.

Guest Speaker

Palm Beach County Solicitor, Marvin Mounts, spoke to Mr. Lawrence Tuttle's Social Problems class last Friday.

Run For Your Life by Edward DeBellevue

Three weeks of publicity embracing news, ads, letters to the editor, posters, and columns have gone into the preparation for the Student Government Association Opinion Poll conducted this week.

Never before on this campus has a poll possessed the longevity of five days. Never behave months of work been put forth for a poll to determine the wishes of the students. Never before has SGA expected to reach over half of the student body.

The excuse given by many students when asked if they voted in the last election is, "I didn't know anything about

> SGA has taken this excuse to heart and performed a wellorganized publicity campaign.

Anything more than this would have to be a girl in a topless bathing suit, with a button in her navel advertising the dress code poll.
Unfortunately, there appear

to be many students enrolled in SLEEP WALKING 101. Several classes verbally polled revealed that only one quarter of the students were aware of this poll.

You are reading this, therefore chances are that you have already been exposed to the publicity on the Dress and Attendance Poll. You are awake and aware.

The printed word seems to have little effect upon SW 101 students, so poke the person next to you and ask him if he is awake.

Words cast upon deaf ears are words not cast.

Open File

Comber Staff Writer

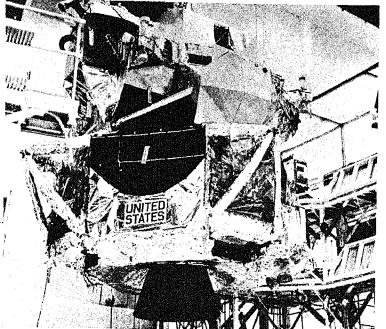
The BEACHCOMBER, in cooperation with Mr. Donald Cook of the guidance department is presenting a series of articles on various occupational fields.

Since a statewide survey of junior college freshmen, in which 58% indicated that they hoped to learn about occupational fields available to them upon graduation from a two or a four year institution, Mr. Cook suggested that PBJC students be made more aware of some of these fields.

While the guidance department maintains a vast file on vocational subjects, the BEACH-COMBER realizes that most students do not have the time to make use of it. For these students, varied vocations will be explored in a new 'Comber column.

Mr. Cook pointed out that should a student be unsure of his interest in a certain field, the testing center has available Vocational Interest exams which are helpful in judging a person's interest in the vocation concerned. If you wish to see information on a certain occupation, contact or leave a note with any

BEACHCOMBER staff member or with Mr. Cook, in AD-2.



PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER 14 LAUNCH. Conrad, Gordon and Bean will travel to the moon in this Lunar Module undergoing final checks in the Manned Spacecraft Operations Building

The Moon's Story DAVE DENAULT

Though many of the moon rocks and moon soil samples are still being tested, NASA has officially released its findings on the first tests. It is now believed that the age-old theory of earth-moon origin is partly solved.

Through scientific methods, scientists at the manned space-craft center in Houston, disclosed that the moon is about three million years old and underwent violent and torrid pains of birth during early infancy but then perished and became "a very quiet, peaceful place."

Exhaustive tests exposing the lunar material to earthly life forms such as fish, plants, mice, birds, and accidently man himself have produced no evidence of moon pathogens or germs existing in the soil. The soil has been shown to have no toxic effect on earth creatures.

An examination of the rock and dust shows that the moon was molten about the same time as the earth. The moon heated up after its formation, as did the earth, and was a glob of molten rock. However, while the earth continued to evolve and bring forth life, the moon, after 500 million years, in effect, died.

The Apollo 11 mission failed to end the hot debate among scientists about the moon's origin, even though the rock samples did not prove or disprove the theories.

Three existing theories as to the origin of the moon are; 1)
The moon was thrown into orbit from the Pacific Ocean area
of the earth, 2) It is a sister planet formed at the same time as
the earth, 3) The moon was formed elsewhere in the solar
system and became a captive of the earth's gravitational field.

The first studies of the rock and lunardust gave no promise

The first studies of the rock and lunardust gave no promise of any immediate economic benefit for mankind and no indication of life on the moon. But this endeavor did enable man to achieve in ten years, more progress than in all the past, not by wars, but in peace, and 'for the good of all mankind'.

Props Needed For Play

'Leave Your Cannon Home'

by Francine Lash 'Comber Staff Writer

Johnny's on the spot.

Poor old Johnny, soon to appear with many other players in the WWI play, "Johnny Johnson", presented November 6-9, can't seem to dig up all the old "treasure" needed for prop equipment.

You can leave your cannon home, but old guns, rifles and pistols are needed to recreate the war that was to end all wars. World War I uniforms, canteens and helmets are also desperately needed.

In addition to war materials, the Props Department of the PBJC College Players needs other relics of that historic period. Women's fashions, hats, old pictures and even the music from that era are lacking.

Requests of the department are not restricted to American objects alone. French and

Circle K Club

Y'all come and have all the

vittles you can eat at the fly-in

breakfast for \$1.25. Enjoy pan-

cakes and sausages amidst

antique airplanes and a para-

The breakfast to be held

October 26 is sponsored by the

Lantana Kiwanis Club and will

begin at 7 am at the Lantana

Contact any Circle K mem-

chute jump exhibition.

Breakfast

German equipment must also be located.

If, by chance, you possess any of these desired items, loan them to the drama department.

Almost anything from the WW I period will be gratefully accepted.

Deliver your old "treesure"

Deliver your old "treasure" to either Mr. Arthur Musto or Mr. Francis Leahy, in the auditorium.

Lucky 7 Wins Handbook Cover

Seven is the lucky number for Barbara Kalb this year since her winning design for the 1970 Student Handbook cover, posted seventh on the bulletin board during voting, was the seventh one she had attempted.

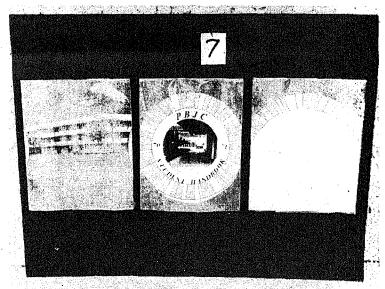
The new handbook cover is green with a centered circular design in white framing a photograph of the school.

Barbara, a sophomore majoring in commercial art, said her initial purpose for submitting this cover was "to add color" and "not to get an everyday view of the school."

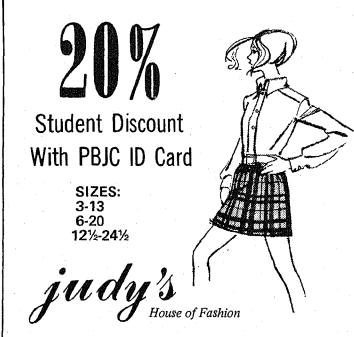
She plans to work in the advertising area or in fashio design.

Only 590 students out of an approximate enrollment of 3,500 cast their ballots during last Wednesday's and Thursday's voting on these covers. Consequently PBJC's handbook cover is representative of less than a fifth of the student body.

Gloria Butts, chairman of the SGA Communications Board supervised the cover selection

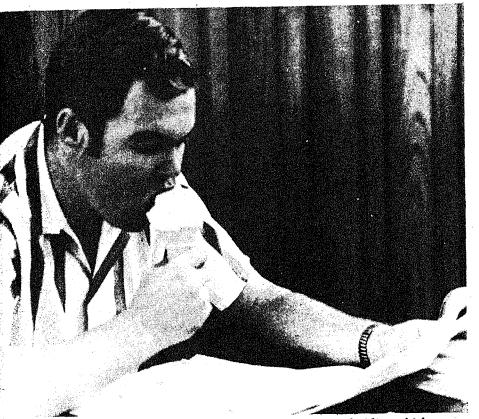


1969-'70 Student Handbook Cover Design. Barbara Kalb is the creator of next year's handbook design, chosen out of a competition of 14



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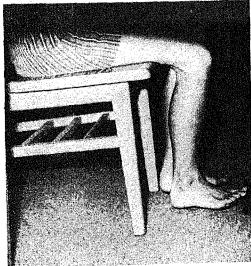
Studying Stifles Students



LICKING WHILE LOOKING. One scholar has a difficult time deciding which comes first, the cone or the comics.



"IF I DON'T LEARN IT, I CAN ALWAYS JUMP." This study position requires more nerve than concentration.



NOBODY'S LOOKING. If "The Thinker chieved fame shoeless, so can I.

is here again when the wheels of the mind push forth in accelerated gear.
Our students are unique in their study habits, as a careful perusal of the candid feature proves.

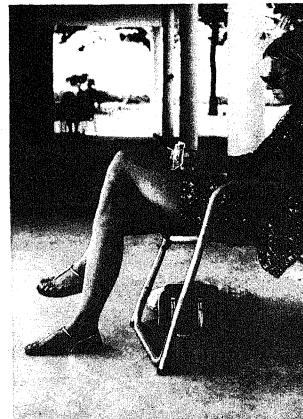
Engulfed by words, frozen in truths,

An A, an A, my kingdom for an A, or even a high D minus! Alas, the time

Thoughts of a test deter giving in to the need for a rest. Is sleep such a sin?

minds become blurred

in library booths.



READING, 'RITING AND LUNCH. Just taking a few pages to digest a meal.

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WE NEED



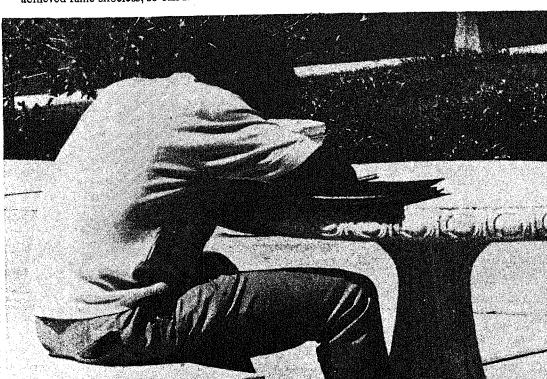
ber for tickets.

Full or Part Time Help. You Set Your Own Hours To Agree With Your Schedule.



YOUR CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA CASH!

1033 N CONGRESS AVE., PALM SPRINGS



SLEEPING ON THE JOB. The fatigue from the written word lulls this student into sweet slumber

COMBER 1913 (1914) A STANDARD
For Sale

Tape Recorder. "Sound of Music," Electric, good condition, will sell cheap. Call after 4:00. 732-9362.

1966 Honda 305 Scrambler. CL-77, knobby tires, oversized sprocket, no fenders, no lights, strictly dirt machine! Only \$150.00. 276-4665

1955 Ford 2-door. 61-352 Ford V-8 engine, 300 horsepower, 3-speed stick and overdrive. Body excellent, but needs work. \$200.00. 832-6801 after 6:00.

Portable Sewing Machine, excellent condition, reputable name, only \$35. Call Shari or Marian evenings 585-4857.

Fender Jazzmaster, \$125. Call after 6:00, 276-5434. Ask for Rick.

Tape Recorder 3" reel. Excellent condition. Extra tapes included. 276-4665.

Chemistry 101 Book, \$4.00, Chemistry 101 Lab Book, \$1.00. Goggles .50, apron, .50. Call after 9:30, 842-9380.

'69 Dodge Dart. Rebuilt, expensive, Swinger 340. \$3,000.00. Call 844-7242.

2 wigs, dark blond, curly and dark brown, straight. \$15.00

Electric guitar & amp, 2 pickups, mahogany, like new. \$125.00. Call after 5 ex Thurs, 582-3685.

'63 Falcon, new paint, tires, engine just overhauled. Has to be seen. Make offer, 965-0072.

'67 MGBGT, Yellow, new tires, \$2,100. Call 965-9498, ask for

'65 Sunbeam Imp, needs clutch. Make offer. Call 588-1927, James Fuller.

One slightly used match wooden type, classic rectangular design. Call James at

'64 Porsche SC, \$2200. Phone

1967 Nova SS, 4 speed, American mags, new engine, Crane cam, \$1600. Ph. 683-1543.

'68 Ply. Road Runner, 383 cu. in. 335 hp Hurst 4 spd, mags, \$800.00 and take payments of \$52.00 per mo. Ph. 732-1446.

Golf clubs & bag -\$25, Hallicrafters S-120 shortwave receiver-\$50, left hand clubs & cart-\$60.00, 61 Austin Healey in Beachcomber office. Sprite-\$400. Ph. 683-5827.

Set of weights for sale, \$24. 160 pounds. Phone 833-8770.

BY DON College Sir Concert & PBJC FREE WITH BEHCH STICK 'EM UP. For Sale: 4,348 pieces of paper, 471 thumb tacks. Is this any way to run a bulletin

board? You bet it ain't. The 'Comber, in an attempt to relieve the apparent overload, is offering free classified ads on a monthly basis.

'63 Buick 215 aluminum V8, partially rebuilt w/high-performance parts never been used, \$70. Ph. 848-1520.

'62 Ford Fairlane V8 automatic. Runs good, no rust, \$285.00. 848-0341.

'62 GT Hawk, 4 on the floor, factory air, loaded with extras, excellent condition, \$795. Ph.

A.C. Bristol, 327 engine, 3/4 finished, make reasonable offer. 311 Blue Heron Blvd. apt. 1, Riviera Bch.

L.P. albums, \$1.50 each-Doors, Donovan, Dylan, Box Tops, Pickett, Tiajuana Brass. Phone 585-6054.

Used "Conn" alto sax, good condition, \$150 (orig. price \$300). Contact Joan at

Esty chord organ. Like new, original price \$175, only \$90. Call 965-6287.

13 ft. Moth sailboat w/sails. 18 55hp Chrysler motor, 842-5579.

14' Flying Jr. sailboat, main & jib with R4 Rocket trailer, \$650. Call after 3:30, 965-1569.

Honda. CB 450, \$300 and take over payments of \$38.50 per month. Call or contact Stewart

6'8" roundtail surfboard, O'Neill's wet suit-vest, phone

Tear-Drop camping trailer, sleeps 2-3, \$65. Phone Jeff King, 585-6654.

10' sailboat, Seagull model in good condition. \$150. Phone 965-9498.

Spayed female bird dog, 3 yrs. old, trained, ready to hunt, \$50. Ron, 967-3761.

Mec Super 600 reloader. Loads 12 ga. paper & plastic shells, with accessories, \$85. 965-5844.

'68 Ducati Motorcycle. 250cc Scrambler 32hp sohc. 5 speed, 2800 mi. \$500. Phone 278-5867.

'65 Buick Special, excellent condition, \$750. Phone 276-5537.

Early Christmas Shopping? Order Avon Products. Give name and phone number to Laura at 965-3224.

Services

"FOLK FESTIVAL". FAU presents a folk festival in winter. Watch for more informa-

"INDIGO" a new progressive band on the music scene. Blues, rock, jazz, all occasions. Contact Steve Wagner, 582-7308.

Excellent clean up jobs done by Thi Del Pledge Class. We are fast too! Only 10.00. Call Debbie, 683-2217.

Sports cars repaired, all makes & models. "If we can't fix it it Buff Snyder, 844-1738.

ers to play intramural volleynot essential. Apply in PE 4K in the gym at 7:00 pm.

Need place to live or move in with someone. Contact Larry Jackson at 618 Monroe Drive

Want used file cabinet, metal,

Services Cont'd

isn't broken". Rick Capone &

Wanted: Male volleyball playball. Experience helpful but

2-3 drawers. Call 848-6322.

Wanted

For Rent

Year round lake front apan, ment, completely furnished monthly. Call 842-2718.

Would like to buy 1959-62 Fiat, phone 683-0745.

Wanted. Jumper cables. Cal

Wanted: Child's bicycle seat

be added to bike. Call Cillion

Wanted: Singers and guita

players to join the PBJC Foll

singers. Thurs. at 11:00. HU

Wanted: Girls bike, piano, go

reel, reasonable. Night

Female student with apartmen

to share. No phone. See after pm, 911 N. Fed. A-3, I

Would like to move in with a

find apartment with anoth

Willing to drive workers

evening shift to Mall week! except Wednesday and Sat. .50 round trip, 965-7274.

Want transportation to Fla-Ga

game in Jacksonville. Anyon

planning to attend pleas

Wanted: Tennis players, med

and women to play intramura

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Comber Sports Writer

Subtract 304 from 319 and

-Fifteen is the number of

points separating Miami-Dade North and Palm Beach Junior

College, the winning and losing

teams respectively, in the Edi-

son Invitational Golf Tourna-

ment held at Cape Coral two

uled 36 hole event to be con-

ducted on Thursday and Fri-

day was cut short due to rain,

and the seven schools partici-

pating played an abbreviated

tournament of 18 holes Friday.

ion for the Pacer men's golf

team saw MDN take home the

honors with a low team score

of 304. Following close behind

were Valencia with 307, Edi-

son 310, Broward 312, Indian

Rivier 313, and MDS had 316.

ing last at 319.

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The first official competit-

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STUDENT NO. .. ADDRESS To read as follows



Pepper Promoted

Former Beachcomber Sports Editor and Editor-in-Chief, Sam Pepper, received promotion to the position of Sports Editor of the University of Florida "Alligator"

The promotion was made last week by Editor Raul Ramirez (also a former Editor-in-Chief of the Beachcomber), after Sports Editor Chuck Partuisch ran into the manifold headaches of personal and school difficulties often occurring with that job.

"Partuisch was the only returnee from last year's staff," said Pepper via telephone from his Gainesville office, "and things just began to build up on him. But everything may start to work out for him later.'

Now their positions are reversed.

Pepper has been on the "paid staff" since obtaining the position of Assistant Sports Editor upon enrollment at Florida. Ouestioned on how he feels about the new job, Pepper quip-

ped, "Well, it's five dollars a week more!" In his first undertaking as Sports Editor, Pepper made the lead story on page one of the Alligator, and uses "Press Box" for his

As a sports writer for the BEACHCOMBER, Pepper received state and national recognition for his abilities.

"I like the new job," commented Pepper. "I am mostly working desk and slot - but the column (Press Box) remains until I can find a new one."

The Alligator is currently rated among the top collegiate daily newspapers in the nation, and it would not be surprising to see Sam Pepper advance beyond his present status.

Miami-Dade Putts

Pacers In The Hole

Coach Ray Daugherty com-

mented on the outcome and

said, "Although there's not

that much difference in the

scores, I was disappointed in

the team's performance. We are

a much better team than the

scores indicated and I hope the

next competition will prove

The competition to which

Daugherty refers is the Miami-

-Dade North Invitational on

October 10-11 at Hollywood

Subsequent matches include

the Polk Invitational at Winter

Haven scheduled for October

18; the Indian River Invita-

tional to be held at Port St.

Lucie on October 24-25, and a

Tampa-based tournament on

November 7-8 with the Univer-

In the Edison Tournament,

Pete Balon led the Pacer squad

with a 77, while Don Nelson

79, Mike Husly (37 on the first

nine holes, 44 on the back

sity of South Florida.

Hear The Reverend John A. Partin

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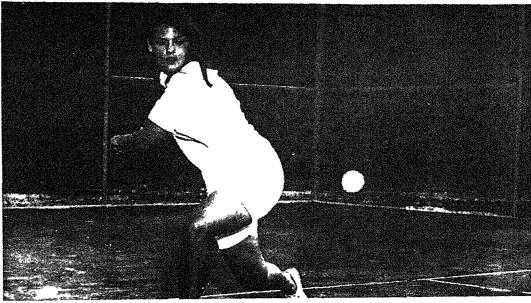
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WOMEN'S TENNIS. Last year's squad made it to the state playoffs. This season's netters are hobbled by the loss of three lettermen; any girl wishing to try out should contact Coach Bobbie Lee Knowles before counseling for the Winter Term.

I-R Roundup

7 JC's Enter 'Sports Day'

Those events for the fall pro-

gram include table tennis, vol-

leyball, and dance, with ap-

proximately seven area junior

colleges participating.

Anyone interested in attend-

ing should contact Mr. Bell in

office 4-K of the gymnasium.

The Pacers entered the annual Intercollegiate Sports Day at Miami-Dade North on November 1

nine), Danny Hager 82 and Bart Salerno 83 followed in

and Dennis Pearce comprised

the remainder of the Pacer

squad visiting the west coast

Richard Hurd, John Derek.

close sequence.

for the competition.

Transportation and food are provided for the trip. Tryouts for the events are Tuesday,

October 21. INTRAMURAL GOLF Men's and women's golf be-

gins Monday, October 13, with an organizational meeting at 4:00 in the gym. There will be no match today. Competition starts Tuesday,

October 14 on a "to be arranged" basis. Anyone interested may sign up in office PE 4K in

MEN'S INTRAMURAL **VOLLEYBALL**

Men's volleyball begins Tues-

day, October 14 with an organizational meeting at 7:00 pm in the gym. The game will be played fol-

lowing the meeting; teams may pick up entry forms in office PE 4K. Independent players may

also sign up and will be placed on a team.

Games are scheduled on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Men's and women's intramural tennis is scheduled to start Monday, October 20 at 4

Anyone interested should sign up in office PE 4K in the

gym.

This will be conducted on a "to be arranged" basis at the convenience of the competi-

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GB	7	DET	5
LA	8	LA	11
BUFF	3	BOS	6
SD	10	SD	10
Last weeks results:	Beachcombe	r 55, Alpha Phi	30. Record 2-1.

Flag-Tag Football

'Unknowns' Become Known

The Unknowns of the Green League, captured the I-R Flag -tag Football championship, behind quarterback Bill Tuel, with a 16-6 victory over the Gold Leagues's Chi Sig.

Tuel fired one touchdown pass, ran for one, tossed a twopoint conversion pass, and ran for another.

The Unknowns drew first blood in the first half when

In the ninth, Broward

brought on their ace pitcher to

try and calm the Pacers. They

greeted him with a walk and

line singles by Leeman, Arpin,

and Esposito to score two

ings preserved the win for

southpaw John Gallatin, with

Miller. Dick Dwyer was a de-

fensive standout. The final

ton's main purpose was to look at the potential of this year's

team. He played everyone on

the squad - about 25 - so

everyone got a chance to show

pleased, he pointed out that

the team needs more work in

I-R Bowling

bowled to first place in Men's

a total of 2052, while the Pin-

MEN'S DIVISION

and Women's competition.

busters racked up 1819.

The Dudes and Pinbusters

The Dudes led all teams with

WOMEN'S DIVISION

field tomorrow at 3:30 pm.

Although the coach was

The next game is against Miami-Dade South at the Pacer

In the practice games, Edger-

score was 11 to 7.

what he could do.

certain areas.

fine relief pitching from Bob

Tight defense in the late inn-

Tuel connected on a 23-yard pass to Jerry Hill. Tuel ran the conversion and the Green League champions led 8-0.

Chi Sig came back in the second half when Donnie Greer went in from five yards out.

The extra point pass failed and the Unknowns still were on top

Tuel added insurance when he scored from four yards out. A pass to Walter Lea from Tuel capped the scoring and the Unknowns were 16-6 victors.

The Unknowns also rompo in the semi-final playoff Wednesday with a 10-6 edge over Phi Da Di, while th Chicken Men forfeited to Ch Sig. Phi Da Di was awarde third place overall.

FINAL SCORING LEADERS

Mark Miller, Phi Da Di Jerry Hill, Unknowns 5 2
Greg Bassett, Unknowns 4 2
Eddie Evans, Chi Sig 4 0
Donnie Greer, Chi Sig 4 0
Wayne Saxon, Chi Sig 3 1
Steve Ducar, Chicken, Men 3 0

Field Open For Victory and 2 singles — and the big hind to score 3 runs by Forest Larson. Kowlinski, and pitch hitter, Frank Esposito.

Outstanding pitching, good hitting, clutch defense, depth, a winning spirit, and teamwork are the makings of a winning baseball team. This year the Pacer baseball

team has all of these qualities. The 1969-70 baseball team coached by Mel Edgerton, may finally give PBJC its first

winning baseball season. In the Pacer's first fall practice game against Indian Rivier, hitting proved to be the Pacer strong point.

Scott Barton and James Arpin led the way, each obtaining two hits. Barton's 340 foot home run kept the Pacers in

In their next game against Miami-Dade South, hitting was also dominant.

Barton and Tom Kowalinski led the way with Barton collecting 3 hits — a double catcher making 2 singles.
Miami-Dade South, however, was on the top end of the 7-5

Wednesday, Broward came to the Pacer diamond to test the Pacer squad. Pitching was the Pacer's strong point in this

Ex-Lake Worth High pitcher Joe Valliere, displayed fine pitching form. Hurling 6 innings, Joe struck out 10, walked only 3, and scattered 5

Pitching is the key to many winning baseball teams and Edgerton has 6 other proven pitchers besides Valliere.

The team ended the week on a winning note, defeating Broward at Fort Lauderdale.

With Broward ahead 7 to 6, the Pacers showed their winning spirit and came from be-



TOUCHDOWN. Phi Da Di's Mark Miller leaps high and hauls: pass for a score. Miller led flag-tag football scoring with seve TD's and a total of 44 points. Teammate John Lyons and Circ K's Denny Murphy look on.

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scores for the Pacer's baseball team. Last year Dwyer batted .230

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Temple 3-2090

The first basketball organizational meeting is today at 4 pm in the gym for all Pacer hopefuls. "Initial practice commences October 15," com-

Basketball

New Sports?

mented Coach Jim Tanner.

Individuals interested in riflery, wrestling, or weight-lift-

ing should contact Mr. R Bell in PE 4-K of the gym.

Men's Tennis

An organizational meet for the Men's Tennis Squad today in the gym at 3:45. Pr pective participants show contact Coach Harris McG Practice times will be del mined at the meeting.



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Lake Worth, Florida

Over 1300 Vote In Poll

Students Favor Change F

One thousand, three hundred and sixty-four students voted in the SGA dress and attendance poll held last week.

Opposition to the present dress code policy totaled an all-time high of 1,055. The majority of students favored a more liberal dress policy.

Over seventy-five per cent of those polled endorsed beards, long hair, and shorts for men, and shorts and slacks for

From 196 inquires mailed to the faculty by the SGA, 114 responded. Most of faculty members oppose no dress policy, yet nearly half do not favor the present policy.

A majority of the faculty favored shorts and slacks for the year, but opposed beards and long hair.

Most male faculty members rejected beards, female faculty condoned them. However, faculty women opposed shorts and slacks for women and the men approved them by a majority of 3 to 2.

No one selection won a majority approval from either the students or faculty in the Attendance Poll. However, forty-six per cent of the stu-dents favored no attendance policy whatsoever.

Allowance of 25% absences was endorsed by twenty-four per cent of those polled.

Thirty-five per cent of the faculty supported the present

men and women throughout Attendance Policy.

Following instructions seemed to be a problem with a number of students. Unfortunately 150 pollers filled out the inquiry incorrectly.

Most humorous results to those who compiled the poll were the fifteen faculty members who indicated no sex, and the eight who designated that they were both.

Edward DeBellevue, SGA senator, who was instrumental during the polling reports that the results of the poll is a true voice for the student body. These results will be used in future legislation regarding the present dress and attendance Speak Up

SGA Seeks Advice

In an attempt to communicate better with students SGA has initiated a monthly forum for topical discussions.

Open for suggestions, complaints, comments and criticisms, the forum is to "clear the static-filled lines of communication between student and the SGA", said David



David Graham

Graham, SGA Forum Committee chairman. "Communication between the SGA and students has been haphazard at best, now we have an opportunity for a direct line of communication between students and their elected voices."

Ideas and items presented to the panel during the forums will be recorded and passed on to the Senate in its regular are expected to attend since senate meetings have been canceled for the scheduled forums. The first is Thursday at 11 am

in the auditorium. Graham said he had asked the Dean of Instruction for a monthly assembly schedule for the forums, but reports it was suggested that this change depend upon the success of the meetings this term.

Panel members are: SGA President Bob Mandell; Vicepresident Bill Graham; Chairman of the Dress Code Revision Committee, Edward De-Bellvue; Senate Spirit and Traditions Chairman Ron Palumbo.

Representative senators are: sophomore senators, Dennis Pearce and Richard Drum; freshman senators Janice Hoffenberg and Mike Macey; with Senate Forum Committee Chairman, David Graham as moderator.

"Gloria Butts, Communications Board chairman, has done a really great job of advertising this forum by contacting all clubs, faculty members and by posters and messages in the daily bulletin", said Graham.

The forum committee urged all students who cannot make the discussion periods to attend the regular senate meet-

'Nothing To Work With' In Cops And Robber Game

'Comber Associate Editor

PBJC can be compared to a small town. Many of the problems faced by a small community also confront the

As in a small community, JC has the problem of crime, ranging from vandalism to grand larceny.

Unlike a small town, PBJC does not have the necessary equipment or manpower to efficiently handle the problems of law enforcement. Campus Police Chief Ted Walker stated, "We have absolutely nothing to work with.'

One of the major problems the campus police have to cope with is thefts from parked cars. Since last January, there has

been a reported loss of \$3,038 in property stolen from cars. Since many of the crimes are not reported, Walker estimates the loss could reach over Campus Police operate un-

der the Physical Plant, and have no budget of their own. The money for their uniforms comes out of their own pockets. Any purchases they make comes out of petty cash, and must be less than \$10.00

Photo by Laurie Price

CAUGHT WET HANDED. JC student makes a concrete im-

pression in wet cement of the New Administration Building being

completed by February 1970.

In explaining the purpose of the Campus Police, Chief Walker said, "The purpose is not to apprehend, but to prevent crimes. The Campus Police is not designed to harass students, or subject them to undo punishment. It is designed to keep things in workable

When asked what measures a student can take to prevent thefts from cars, Chief Walker replied, "I strongly advise all students lock their valuables in their cars, then remove the thumb latches from the doors. Campus Police. It will be held in the strictest of confidence." Chief Walker stated the need of a patrol car, communications system, and additional personnel. With the equipment, he stated he could cut down

thefts to one-fourth of what

This will prevent anyone from

sticking a wire through the

rubber molding and lifting the

latch." He also added, "Any-

one having any knowledge of

thefts should relay it to the

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Bring In Falls-Cascades-Wiglets Your Classified NOW!

'Comber Concepts

Thieves Thrive

Reported thefts on campus since last January are estimated at \$3,038 in property stolen, while the more realistic figure of actual loss is believed to be far above that amount.

Immediate action is needed to alleviate this serious problem.

Our campus police are greatly hampered by lack of manpower and equipment.

Patroling on foot the 5,000 automobiles in the parking lot is an insurmountable task.

Five men cannot oversee 5,000 cars and effectively prevent crime.

Larger areas could be covered in less time if a patrol vehicle was provided for the department.

It is time we realize that thefts on this campus are a major problem.

Without the necessary equipment, the PBJC campus will continue to be fertile field for thieves.

First In - First Out

A longer Christmas vacation is assured if you take advantage of the new counseling and registration procedure.

Only fifteen days remain to register for the Winter term, thus enabling you to celebrate the extended holidays until classes commence on January 8.

Currently enrolled students can pick up counseling kits until November 3.

We suggest that you be counseled as early as possible since the first in, first out rule prevails.

Schedules will be distributed the second week in December; fees can be paid from December 8 to 19.

Avoid the Christmas rush now, the time is ripe.



PEGGY CULLEN

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Veteran Lashes Out Against Nam Article

Dear Editor,

Serving as an infantry medic in Viet Nam for 18 months I must violently condemn the actions of certain students concerning the recent Moratorium as stated on page 9 of The Different Drummer II (a mimeographed publication edited by Fred Ingram).

I ask them, and all students this question, JUST whose side are you on — ours' or Hanois'? To condone an action,

To condone an action, heralded by Hanoi, is to me, an act of treason — and none dare call it anything else.

Dave C. Graham SGA Senator

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Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the student body of PBJC for a tremendous turnout in our SGA poll. The breaking of 1000 was only a dream a few days ago.

Poll Pleases

Now, thanks to you this dream has become a reality. I am sure this is a record for PBJC. Your interest is deeply appreciated and hopefully we will be able to produce results which will please you. I cannot express my personal thanks to all involved, but I am especially grateful to Circle K, the Communications Board and all

those who gave their time to man the polls.

www Voice of the Students

I ask only that we not stop here. Let's keep this great participating spirit in all our endeavors this year. We can definitely achieve more if we stand together rather than criticize each other.

This has been a terrific effort so far. Please continue to give us your support in the coming weeks as we analyze the results and attempt to draw some worthwhile conclusions from them.

Once again, I thank you, Students of PBJC, for supporting the SGA poll.

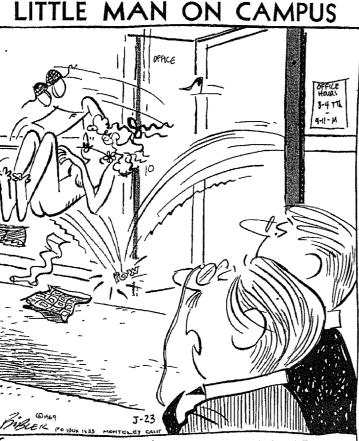
Bill Graham Vice President of SGA

Festival Endorsed

Dear Editor,

This letter regards the recent controversy mentioned in the Palm Beach Post-Times (Wednesday, October 8, 1969) concerning the music festival scheduled for the end of November. Many of the area youth would like to take issue with those individuals who advocate its prevention.

County Tax Assessor, David Reid states that he is not against rock music or against teenagers, but merely wants to know if there is any action that could be taken to prevent the festival. However, this seems to be a contradiction as it will be



I HATE THIS TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN THE STUDENTS ... START PRESSURING FACULTY TO CHANGE GRADES! primarily teenagers who attend this event.

Reid has also said, "I'm a gainst any kind of affair which would encourage undesirable elements to come in the area! Along these same lines, State Rep. Don Reed had this to say "What about Woodstock Wasn't that a nice bunch? On experience factor, we can est

pect the same type of people

Palm Beach County.'

According to articles ratines and "Newsweek" may azines concerning the Wood stock Festival, the Los Angels chief of police, who was drafted by local officials a security aide, stated that is felt that the group of your people in attendance we better behaved than any other

comparable group, young

Reid also said, "There nothing wrong with the We Palm Beach Auditorium. If an group wants to play must here, they can use it." How ever, anyone can see that the auditorium would be much to small for this festival. The man concern seems to be the pa vention of a repetition of the Woodstock problems concern ing the lack of facilities. Day Rupp, the promoter of the local festival, and Donn Cole public relations spokesme have forseen these problem and are taking necessary pr cautions while planning 30,000 people to attend, the will have facilities for 100,00 These facilities will includ showers, toilets, adequate co!

ample room.

It may also be pointed of that this festival will aid may businessmen in the area; especially hotels, motels, and restarants. The overcrowded problems of Woodstock should in recur in W.P.B. as we have many more hotels and motels than the small town of Woodstock.

cessions and garbage pickur

The racetrack has 144 acres

land which should provide

stock, N.Y.

The main complaint of anyouth is the pronounced law of recreation facilities. The was emphasized in the recent controversy concerning the Flagler Drive seaw adjacent to the Hut Drive Will the youth once again belief?

It is a shame that a mill holding the position in community that Dave Release, insists on degrading the youth of this area and the nation by flagrantly regardic them as bums and deadbeats. I does not seem just or reasonable for him to make such is implication.

John Kennedy Mike Moan



by Bob Justice

Now that the confusion and electioneering theatrics of Representative Don Reed have finally died down, plans are jelling for the Pop Festival November 28-30 at Palm Beach International Raceway. Despite a number of limitations placed on the festival by the county commissioners, promoter Dave Rupp feels confident it will be an overwhelming success.

Organization is the keynote of the festival which is expected

Organization is the keynote of the festival which is expected to draw from 30 to 100 thousand music lovers. Every effort is being made to insure the comfort and safety of so large a gathering. One of the new restrictions levied on the festival requires, however, that attendance shall not exceed 50,000 at any given time.

Contracts are still being signed, however, the list to date is one of the most impressive ever. On top are such favorites as. Canned Heat, Janis Joplin, Sly and the Family Stone, Jefferson Airplane, Led Zeppelin, Country Joe and the Fish, Johnny Winters, Pacific Gas and Electric, The Chambers Brothers, Iron Butterfly, Three Dog Night, The Byrds, Vanilla Fudge, Steppenwolf, Spirit, The Chicago Transit Authority, Spooky Tooth, The Blues Image, Rotary Connection, Sweetwater, the Rugbys, and more.

Also on the list are such lesser groups as The Sunshine Company, and local favorites The Generation Gap, Hudson Fairfax, and an outstanding group from Ft. Lauderdale, The Echo

Though the county commissioners have ruled that camping will not be allowed on the festival grounds, those attending will be well cared for. There will be running water, adequate sewage and waste control, electricity, and restaurant facilities immediately on hand. Over 500 portable toilets and 100 showers have been contracted as well as a large van to serve as a medical center and emergency hospital if needed. Ambulances will be on hand and as many as ten doctors are expected to be there to handle emergencies.

Tickets will be sold on two distinctly different plans. One will be a \$20 ticket which will be good for the entire three days of the festival. The other will be a \$10 ticket which is good only on Sunday, the last day of the festival. No one will be admitted on Friday or Saturday unless he has a three day ticket

ON THE HORIZON: If the festival proves a success it will be only phase one of promoter Rupp's master plan to bring entertainment to the youth of Palm Beach County. Plans are in the works for a permanent youth complex which will cost in excess of \$74,000. The center will be a proto-type of Thee Image in Miami only more versatile in its programs.

The center will bring into the area top name pop recording artists, famous television and night club comedians, and a variety of performers covering the entire spectrum of enter-

Rupp and his associates hope that the festival will be "the great awakening" by which Palm Beach County youth can achieve the identity and recreational facilities they have so

ATTENTION PLEASE: Students are requested to not contact Mr. Rupp at his place of business because it is already flooded with activity due to the controversy stirred by Rep. Reed. Anyone having question, petitions to hand in, or wanting information on the festival are asked to contact Jack Crozier at the Phi Da Di table in the SAC Lounge.

DON'T FORGET: The Love Unlimited Co. love-ins at John Prince Park, only you can help build a place of peaceful togetherness.

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Pacer's Pride

A Pittsburgh Piratess who listens to Cream, the Beatles, and The Doors, Cathy Laboon claims her past work with under-privileged children is the greatest experience of her life

Cathy is 5'6" and weighs 126 pounds. She's enough to make anyone wish they were underprivileged.





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'Those Were The Days' When Johnny Marches

by Laura Bradford and Dave Albee Staff Writers

Utilization of thematic music is one of the significant characteristics of "Johnny Johnson", the College Players first fall production.

Traditional and contemporary works used to convey the theme depict the atmosphere surrounding the times of the first World War.

"When Johnny Comes Marching Home", an old song of war, quite appropriate for the production, contrasts the modern tune "Those Were the

Days".

These songs, along with "Silent Night" are sung in German and French, as well as English. This lends an air of universality to the songs, implying a world-wide desire for peace. Dr. Lee Butterfield, Bobbie Chuilli, double-cast as a French nurse, and Bill Graham were instrumental in translating these songs and teaching the words to the cast.

"Dixie", "America", and

"Where Have All the Flowers Gone", are vocalized in a lighter vein by the USO troops. Laura Bradford, student director, said, "In my first actual directing experience, I couldn't have asked for a better group of singers with a purpose behind every note."

Guitarists, as well as actors

are Bob Zaun, Pam Schreckengost, David Keeny, Rich Sheffield, and Richard Brannen.

Construction Field Booming

Open File

by Jim Comerford 'Comber Staff Writer

Construction, an industrial giant in this nation is growing at such a fantastic rate that experts predict by 1975, today's building activity will double.

Construction and its related fields are in dire need of young men educated in communications, inter-personal relations, techniques, operations, and technical and professional construction management.

The University of Florida offers a four-year bachelor's degree program for professional careers in the construction industry and related fields. PBJC offers a university parallel program planned in cooper-

ation with the UF staff.

Currently, graduates with bachelor's degrees begin at an average salary of over \$650 per month, with top salaries around \$750 per month. A recent survey showed the majority of graduates earning more than \$10,000 per year five years after graduation, with over 20% in business for themselves.

For more information about the Building Construction program, contact Mr. Don Whitmer, Chairman of the Engineering Technology and Physics Department, your guidance counselor, or browse through the Open File in AD-1.

Take An Easy Ride

by Ed George 'Comber Staff Writer

"Easy Rider" was produced by Peter Fonda, directed by Dennis Hopper, and stars both. It was released by Columbia Pictures earlier this month. The film, although drenched in drug scenes, is the most realistic account of marijuana and LSD incidents to date.

Misty, blurred, and kaleidoscopic images pulsate and flash across the screen. Scenes are laced with moody, vague

phrases, starry gazes, absurd conversation, and split second changes from one scene to another. All are comparable to hallucinations and mind patterns of one who is

The powerful "rush" feeling that goes with cycle riding can be sensed by the viewers, and is enhanced by explosive music, the majority of which is somewhat stimulating. Groups such as Jimi Hendrix, The Band, and Steppenwolf provide accompaniment throughout.

Run For Your Life by Edward DeBellevue

October 15, November 15 etc, etc.

Hundreds of thousands of students and teachers, workers and wagers, people and parsons poured in the streets of the nation to participate in the War Moratorium. Objective, to protest. The War? The Viet Nam War? The Nixon Administration's handling of the war? Any war? No one seems to know, exactly, at least everyone has their own ideas

In any case it was a day of protest, anti-protest and counter anti-protest, blown up to maximum volume by the

"End the War", "Pull Out Now", "Back Nixon", "Ban the Bomb", "Love it or Leave it" are all untidy slogans, projected on posters by the long and short haired.

Unfortunately, most of the action was induced through emotional resolution instead of logical conclusion.

Now it is rumored that there is planned a new outbreak.

As students we should assume the academic responsibility of researching every aspect of the war; it's beginning, our involvement and commitment, and possible solutions to the problem.

Protest without analytical thought is like the aimless baying of a hound. Let us be quite certain of what we want and how it can be best obtained.

Our assignment for the month is to delve deeply into the methods of obtaining

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Grand Sell-Out

Peace is not "A Happening".

triguing camera angles combine to produce the overall "high" or general feeling of euphoria It can definitely pick you up.

Star-spangled cyclist, Peter Fonda, and his calfskin cohort, make it big in the dope smuggling racket, and then set out to discover modern America. The turned-on twosome hit a few downs on their trip, however, that suggest trouble ahead.

The defect in this flick (there usually is one) isn't really predominant. Conversations between the two companions are made up of an excess of "do your own thing, man", "be free, man", "yeah, man", and even one "good night, man". These cliches convey what is probably a true account of certain stereotyped speaking habits, but it does little to arouse audience inter-

"Rider" is, by the way, thought provoking. The plot is not contrived, or for that matter significant, in its order. Social comment and clear-cut "wrongs" are depicted en route. For example, deep southern prejudices, ultraconservative beliefs, and communal living are either ridiculed or mentioned within.

Is it possible (even with financial independence) to be free from the bonds of society and take an "easy ride" or are there too many hard crashes and too much older generation

SHELL



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Estey Chord Organ. Original price \$175. Like new \$90. Call

1967 MG Midget. Red, black top, Dunlop Sp Radial tires, spoke wheels, \$1195.

1962 Volkswagen, strictly set up for racing. All "Empi", \$1700. Have to see and drive to believe. 1600 engine "All out". 'Comber Office.

1969 Sc. Rambler. Only 500 made 7,000 miles. Showroom condition. Immaculate. \$3095. See to appreciate. 'Comber

1968 Javelin, 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, polyglas tires, deluxe wheel covers, like new, \$1800.585-7170.

1969 GTO 4-speed, 360 HP, 6,000 miles. Call 848-5054 after 8:30 Mon-Fri. Ask for

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Fender Jazzmaster, \$125. Call after 6:00, 276-5434. Ask for

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10-month-old chocolate point female Siamese for sale. \$30. Papers available. Call 965-3224.

Go-cart frame and wheels, \$15.00. 842-5579.

Magnetic Sign machine complete with letter, \$500.

Kitchen cabinets. Used but perfect. Many uppers and lowers, reasonable, 842-5579.

Full-length white formal. i. Size 5-7, \$15.00, Call 965-3850 before 9:00.

Super Sprite Goodies competition headers, swaybars and roll bar. 272 degree Crane Cam Panard bars, 278-1545.

Yashica-mat, camera, gadget bag, tripod, flash, lots of extras. \$80.00. 848-3422,

Fender "Bass man". Speaker cabinet with cover. Excellent condition. Call 588-2714.

Services

Chevy Specialists. Heads, headers, manifolds, carbs. cams. Contact Warren, Chris or Dick. 842-1482 or 844-9270.

"Folk Festival" need talent. Call Mike at 582-6487 or contact Civinettes for an audition. Festival will be Nov. 21 in the

Wanted

Cartoonist and artist for campus publication, A DIFFERENT DRUMMER, II. Contact Fred Ingram, Wednesday nights 7:30 pm at 1310 S. Federal Hwy. Lake Worth,

Used VS AM radio and antenna. 6 volt. Phone 582-1873.

Female student with apartment to share. No phone, see after 3:00 pm, 909 3 Ave. N., Lake

Transportation to Florida vs. Georgia game in Jacksonville. Anyone planning to attend please phone 391-4066.

The longest word

in the language? By letter count, the longest

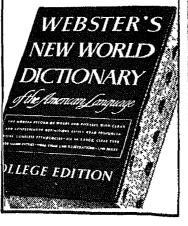
word may be pneumonoultra-microscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful infor-mation about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to

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Don't Fret

'Dog HasFleasPleases

suffer emotional strain, insists Mr. Silvio Estrada, class guitar instructor. A fret is one of a series of ridges fixed across the fingerboard of a stringed in-

This winter term four guitar classes for beginning and experienced students will be held on Tuesday and Thursday night for two hours. The twohour a week class merits one hour credit.

Fifteen students compose each present guitar class taught by Mr. Estrada. He emphasizes that the beginning class is devised for the student with absolutely no prior musical training or experience.

which beginning students start

Estrada employs a system in out by learning chords and accompanying a singer and/or a piano. By the end of the course, the beginner is able to read music, sight-read a melody, and play any folk song by playing either the harmony alone, the melody alone, or both the harmony and melody

Whether a beginner or an advanced student, the guitar classes are open to all interested students next term.

Henry Morgan, noted TV personality and satirist and master of ad lib is entertaining in the first assembly program of the year. Wednesday at 10:30 am in the auditor-

The assembly schedule prevails for all day classes on

Master Of Ad-Lib

Assembly Schedule

	Period	4	12:00 - 12:50
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Music Critique

Do It In Abbey Road

by Kingfish McMichael College Press Service

(CPS) What the heck does one say about the Beatles at this date? Every news release, single or album, is dissected, inspected, sometimes rejected, usually accepted, but never neglected.

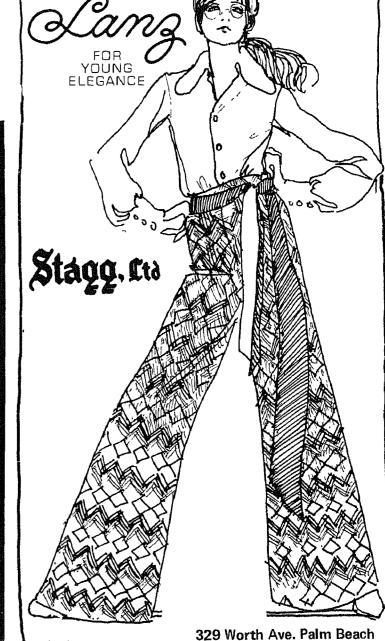
What follows is an introductory mystery tour of their new album, Abbey Road, the title which is taken for the street in London's St. John's Woods where the E. M. I. recording studios are located. This has been the birthplace of almost every song the group has ever done since "Love Me Do", their very first single.

The L. P. contains 16 songs of varying length, 13 of which are written by Lennon and McCartney, so we'll all be racking our brains trying to come up with interpretations at least until December, when their next album will be out.

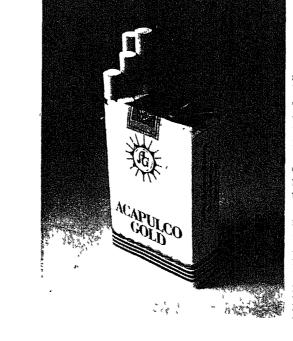
"Come Together" - Sung by John starts out as a takeoff on Chuck Berry's "You Can't Catch Me", but you soon realize there's more to it than just that. The lyrics are "Highway 61" vintage and are open to much interpretation.

"Octopus's Garden" -Ringo sings of a place he'd like to go (in his yellow submarine?) where "we'll be so happy . . no one to tell us what to do". The lyrics are rather mediocre but it's such an optimistic song with beautiful Lennon-McCartney harmony that up and coming composer Richard Starkey may be forgiven.

bridge between "Slumbers" and a reprise of "You Never Give Me Your Money" and between "Money" and "The End". "Weight" is only one line repeated and you can picture the Roman legions marching into the sunset with it playing in the background. At last we're at "The End" with Paul singing "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make". Never thought about it that way before, but there's a lot to think about on "Abbey Road" if you're so inclined. Enjoy the sights along the way; getting there is half the fun.



When are they going to legalize Pot?



MUSICAL PICKET, Mr. Silvio Estrada updates the Music De-

partment by giving instruction in modern guitar.

A 10t of people these days are going around saying it's only a matter of months until Acapulco Gold is available over the counter in menthol and king-size lengths.

Today, research scientists are studying marihuana's effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes, and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find out why different people have different reactions to it.

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes, and they're trying to find out what happens with long term

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in. And until they all are, it's a pretty bum

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets to: National Institute of Mental Health Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

From The Senate Floor

There Goes The Judge

Power of voting is removed from the faculty if the first Constitutional Amendment of the SGA is passed.

The amendment would remove four voting faculty from the Judicial Department and replace them with two faculty advisors and three students.

Well Contest Ends On Halloween

Halloween marks the deadline of this year's nominations for the Miss Wishing Well Con-

Only two entries have been made. Pat Baker, the president of Civinettes, was entered by Civinettes, and Diane Faber's name was submitted by Thi

The voting, which takes place on November 13, 14, and 15, will be held on the SAC and BA patios. Votes can be made by dropping a penny into the jar under the portrait of your choice.

Proceeds, as well as pennies thrown into the well, go to the support of a war orphan. Any extra funds will aid the Veteran's Hospital in Miami.

The winning co-ed will receive a cup with her name engraved and the club that submitted her will receive a

In Pongil-li, Korea, 1952,

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of life,

above and beyond the call of

duty", Ronald E. Rosser earn-

ed The Congressional Medal of

Rosser served in the Army

Infantry for 22 years and also

PBJC Medal Winner Advocates

power to render decisions on conflicts between SGA and stu-

The reviewing committee gave a favorable report on the amendment which was written by Senator Edward De-Bellevue. Voting is scheduled for the October 30 Senate

Buxton Elected

Senator Paul Buxton was

The proposal would also give elected President Pro-tem of the Judicial Department the Senate. Buxton is president of the Circle K Club.

On The Floor

The October 23 Senate meeting is cancelled, enabling Senators to attend the SGA Forum.

Senate meetings are slated for every Thursday at 11:00 in the Chemistry lecture room, SC 26. All students are invited

Campus Combings

Scholarship Concert

The second annual Scholarship Concert was presented by the College Singers, Concert Band, and Stage Band yesterday at 3:30 in the auditorium. See next issue for details.

Early Man

Mrs. Irwin L. Langbein discusses the topic of pre- and early man at the October 22 meeting of the Science Club. Mrs. Langbein is presently working for her master's degree in anthropology at FAU. All students and faculty are welcome to attend in SC 17.

Slave Sale

In an annual money raising project, the members of Thi Del sold coeds at the slave sale Academic advising for Win-

ter term continues to November 3. See your counselor now. Counseling Kits can be obtained at the following locations: All Evening Students: Regis-

trar's Office, AD-10. A-B: Dean of Men, AD-5. C-E: Soc. Science Bldg., SS7A. F-H: Guidance Office, AD-1./I-L: Tech. Bldg., TE 8B. M-O: Bus. Bldg., BA 220. P-R: Phys. Ed. Bldg., Gym Office. S-T: Testing & Finan. Aids, AD-2. U-Z: Science Bldg., SC-5.

Drug Abuse

A drug abuse colloquim for faculty only is October 27, conducted by Miss Delores See-

Galleon Contest

Applications for the Miss Galleon contest are available until November 28 in SS 2B. The talent show is scheduled for October 30 in the SAC Lounge.

'Don't Sign Death Warrant'

million people."
"The Viet Namese are deterwon various decorations including three purple hearts and several Medals of Commendamined to have a reasonable chance to be free from France, When asked for his views on Viet Nam, he replied, "think Japan or any dictatorial we should be there. If we leave On the War Moratorium Viet Nam we would be signing a death warrant for several

at PBJC and hopes to continue

He was born in Columbus, Ohio and is now married and has one daughter.

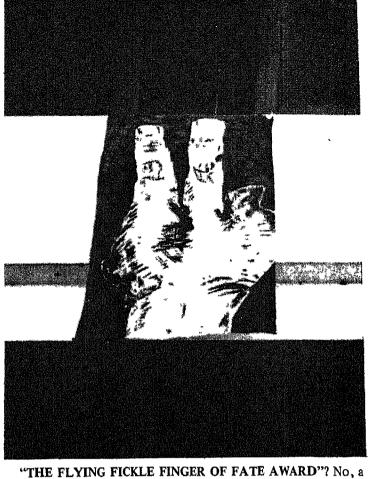
Rosser said, "Like everyone else I am interested in peace but I don't want peace at the cost of another Cuba."

Rosser is majoring in history his education at FAU.

HEAR The Reverend John A. Partin Every Sunday - 9:00 to 9:30am on Radio Station WJNO

"A MESSAGE FOR A MODERN THINKER"

REV. PARTIN IS ALSO CHAPLIN OF THE DAY EVERY WED. 9-12am



peace banner hung from the library during War Moratorium Day.

'All We Are Saying'

Give Peace A Chance

by Jennifer Rich

A "plea for peace" was the main objective of the Moratorium held Wednesday on the lawn in front of the Palm Beach County Court House. People gathered to mourn the 38,000 men that have been killed in the Vietnam War. It started at 8:30 and continued

through the night. The group of people participating in the Moratorium ranged in all ages, from small children to senior citizens. Many of the participants wore black arm bands symbolizing their objections to the war, and some carried signs. During the night candles were lit and carried by the demonstrators as they marched. A few disturbances with the traffic occurred. One observer was given a ticket

for driving too slowly. At 10.30 Father Brooks, a teacher from Cardinal Newman spoke to the group. The participants were later given an opportunity to speak.

'There was so much enthusiasm, it was really fantastic" exclaimed Darcy Kressal, a PBJC student who attended the Moratorium. Asked why she attended, Laura Parker, another participator said "This



is a way of letting everyone know how I feel".

This movement was sponsor-

A future moratorium is

planned for the 15th and 16th

of November. Plans are also

being made for a program at JC

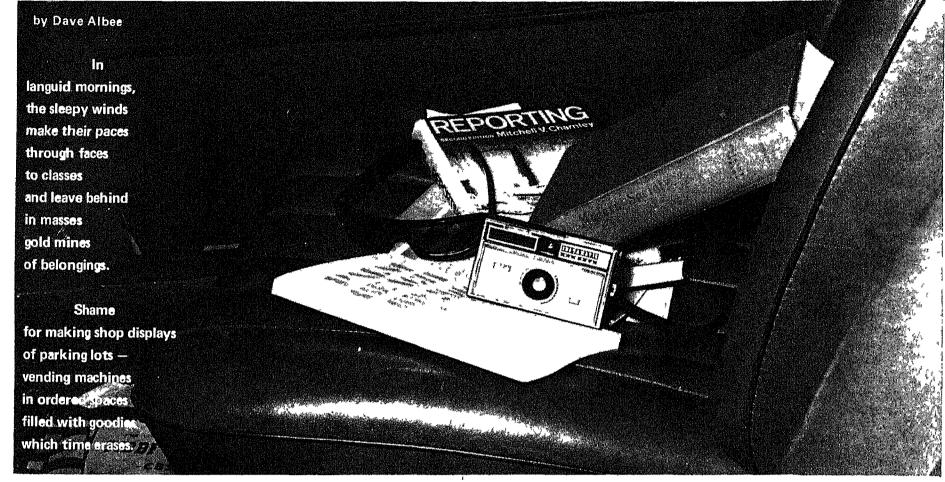
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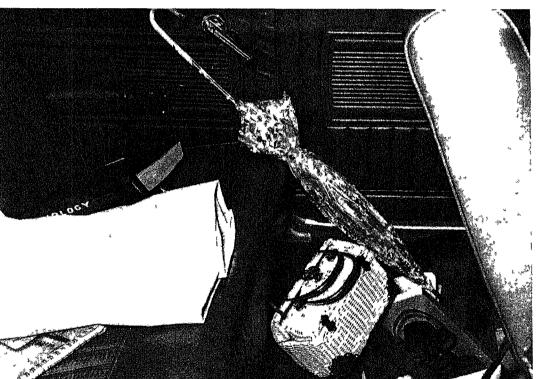
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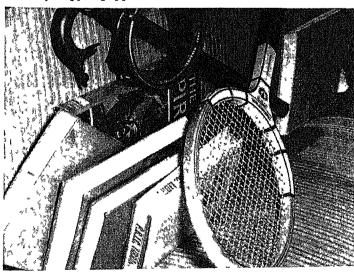
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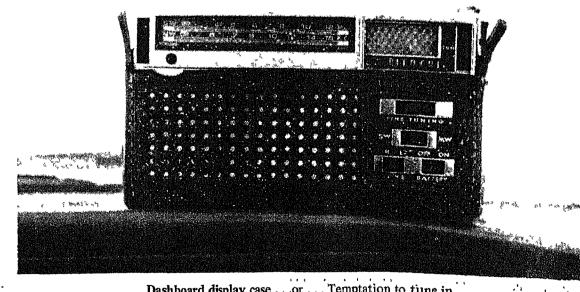


Bookmobile . . . PBJC style . . . or . . . Help yourselfish.

Mary Poppins popped out ... or ... unattended umbrella.



Leave it and loose it ...or ... This raquet could get deep.



Dashboard display case ...or ... Temptation to tune in.



DISTINGUISHED DOGTAG. PBJC student-hero, Ronald E. Rosser, displays The Congressional Medal of Honor.



Ventures On The Links

Tom Sherman

The dream of every toiler on the links is to get everything going at once - the driver, the iron, and the putter. Pacer golf coach Ray Daugherty's dreams are to get everything

going at once also - his one, two, three, and four players.

It is a real experience, and like the Russian Roulette, there is no telling when it may happen. For some in a physical education golf class, it may never happen. To others, the moment may be lost in a practice round. For a fortunate few, even members of the Pacers golf team (maybe), lightening strikes in the hot spot of a competitive round so that everyone knows and marvels.

Golf, that cowpasture sport, has now grown into one of the fattest industries in the world.

For a novice, golf can be extremely frustrating, yet somewhat ludicrous for the instructor.

The game's mystique: What makes golf the game it is? Artistry of any kind is appreciated, and the links perfectionist certainly has his admiring followers. But in a PE golf class, it is a real disaster to be on the driving range and suddenly see a five iron flinging out from the tees instead of bouncing or whizzing golf

It is a real experience too, to be near a pond, take a mean stroke with a four iron, and suddenly notice a twirling club splash into the eight-foot muddy water.

Many changes have elevated golf to its much enjoyed status today. At one time it was banned due to its interference with the archery practice of the Queens guard. Today, individuals let nothing interfere with golf.

The game almost took on a circus atmosphere when being established in the U.S. by the barnstorming tactics of some of

the early touring pros.

Daughtery undoubtedly hopes none of these humorous aspects will appear during an intercollegiate golf match, or at least leave

The golf coach is looking for a prosperous season, something to give him a feeling of exoneration instead of adversity, perhaps even an "euphoria" or piece de resistance, in place of a disappointing campaign.

He will quarry players to obtain a fine season, deserving of encomium and adultation.

I-R Roundup

EXTRAMURAL

SPORTS DAY

Saturday, November 8,

Miami-Dade North JC will host

the first sports day of the year.

Activities include men's and

women's volleyball, table

tennis, and dance. Anyone in-

terested should contact Mr.

Roy Bell in office PE 4K of the

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

In the Men's division of

competition, the Losers lead

with 4186 total pins, while The

Pinbusters continue to win on

the Women's division with

3474 pins, 146 over second

MEN'S INTRAMURAL

VOLLEYBALL

place Lemons.

INTRAMURAL GOLF

Due to the lack of response last week, golf application deadlines and organizational meeting has been extended until today at 4 pm in the gymnasium.

WOMEN'S EXTRAMURAL **VOLLEYBALL**

Manatee Junior College of Bradenton is hosting a volleyball tournament on Saturday, ed should see Miss Sarah Quisenberry in office PE 4L in the gym.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S **INTRAMURAL TENNIS**

A non-co-ed activity which The Independents downed Alpha Phi the best of three is to be played at the players games, 15-10, 11-15, 15-1, as convenience gets underway with an organizational meeting did Phi Da Di to Circle K. today at 3:45 in the gym. Any-Alpha Phi came back to drop one interested may sign up in Phi Da Di two straight, and office PE 4K of the gym. Newman beat Circle K twice.

Baseball Team Ends Dismal Fall Schedule

By Bob Leeman 'Comber Sports Writer

The Pacers completed their Fall Baseball Schedule Thursday, winning only one game of eight contests.

The Pacers played well in the final games against Drake, Miami-Dade South, and Indian River.

In the Drake game, (Fort Lauderdale University) the Pacers could not manage more than 4 hits and 3 runs and lost 4 to 3 in extra innings.

Forest Larson and Tom Kowalinski each collected a double while Bob Williamson and Dick Swyer each had a single. Bob Labutka allowed only one run in six innings pitched, but needed relief help from Bob Miller who struck out 11 batters in 5 innings.

Miami-Dade came to the Pacer Field on Wednesday. In the first inning, Dwyer sacrificed Larson, who had doubled, to third base before catcher Kowalinski drove him in with a single.

The Pacers were down by one run going to the bottom of the sixth inning when Ray Carter and Joe Gabbard singled and Bob Leeman singled and Bob Leeman doubled both home to give the Pacer's the lead once again.

MDS fought back to defeat the Pacers 9 to 5.

Thursday PBJC traveled to Fort Pierce to take on Indian

River. In the second inning, the Pacers scored runs by Carter, Joe Valliere, and pitcher Rick Dunn, and were leading 3-2 after five innings.

In the sixth, Dwyer singled in Valliere and Leeman who had previously walked, making the score 5-2.

Indian River, however, scored four runs in the seventh to take the lead 6-5. Southpaw Fred Anyzeski, who was acquired from Forest Hill High on a grant and aid, played in the American Legion World Series with Palm Beach Post

12. came in to halt the Pioneers rally.

Leeman and Frank Esposito singled to start the eight inning. Larson reached base on a error to load the bases and set the stage for Dwyer's run scoring single.

Going to the ninth, the Pacers were leading 7-6 and added one more run on singles by Valliere, Leeman and Esposito to increase their lead to 8-6. The Pioneers came back to tie the score and further play was halted because of

Challenging The 'Comber

Weekends games: North Carolina vs. Florida, Florida State vs. Tulsa, Miami vs. Memphis State, Michigan vs. Michigan State, Chicago vs. Detroit, Denver vs. Cincinnati, Green Bay vs. Los Angeles, Miami vs. Kansas City.

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MIA	'n	MIA	8						
MSU	10	MICH	7						
CHI	10	DET	1						
CIN	12	CIN	10						
LA	3	LA	4						
KC	6	KC	12						

Last weeks results: Circle K 60, Beachcomber 45, Record 2-2,

Pacers Begin Long Season

Basketball coach Jim Tanner began his teams' formal practices Wednesday, in what appears to be the start of a long season.

The reason stems from the fact only 19 hopeful prospects showed up. "When the

starts, approximately 12 players will comprise the team" said Tanner.

Despite only holding three days of practice, Tanner was quick to point out the teams' strengths and weaknesses.

"We are lacking in height and possibly speed, but hope



(Photo by Ralph Horn)

BOB SUMMERELL Displays form that gained him high game of 216 and high series of 579 in I-R howling competition.

to compensate with aggressiveness and ball control", h said. "We have seven returning players from last year's team and this experience should help

Tanner stressed the need for more players, however, the nucleus would be formed by the returnees. "We were hopeful that more

boys would come out, and they were supposed to, but we have a fine nucleus in the seven veterans." The basketball coach said is plans to go with the same basic

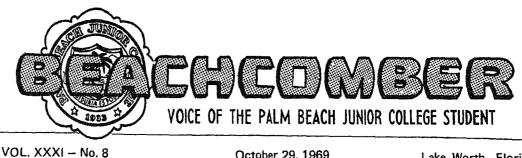
conditioning program but is going to change his game patterns from last year. "A more open-style offense

will be used", Tanner said "And we'll try and use a more

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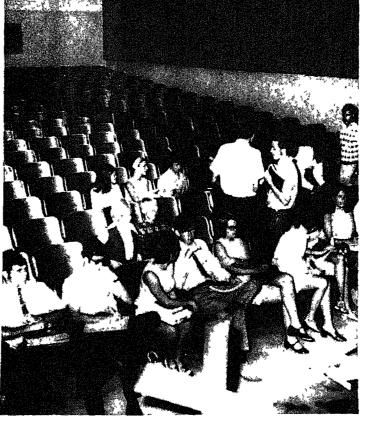
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October 29, 1969

Lake Worth, Florida

Bond Issue



HOPE WE CAN FIND A SEAT. The first SGA Senate forum was attended by the grand total of 34 students.

Apathy Plus

34 Attend Forum

Board, stated that "Plans are

being made to bolster school

spirit, such as pep rallies, more

dances, a blanket concert, a

hootnanny, and possibly a

Graham expressed hopes

that next month's forum will

have a larger turnout.

'day' dance.

Only 34 students attended the SGA senate forum last Thursday at 11:00 in the auditorium on October 23.

"It seems a shame, but this attendance exemplifies the lack of school spirit", remarked David Graham, SGA forum committee chairman.

Subjects discussed during the forum were the results of the student polls and the problem of apathy.
Senator Edward DeBellevue

reported that 1,364 students voiced their views in the polls concerning the attendance and dress policies. A majority of students

favored a more liberal dress code. Over one thousand people supported the four questions dealing with beards, long haircuts and shorts for men, and shorts and slacks for

No particular question in the attendance poll received 50 per cent support or more.

Graham stated,"We will do our best to change the policies exactly how the students want

The results of the polls will be taken and written in the form of a resolution and presented to the faculty senate. Ron Polumbo, chairman of

the Spirit and Traditions

Bond Issue Critical To Campus Construction

'Comber Staff Writer

If PBJC continues its current growth pattern, and there is no indication that it will do otherwise, the needs of over \$4 million met by the building program of the last six years will become increasingly urgent in the next few years.

Following January 1, 1964, when the Education Building Amendment was passed, most of the buildings were constructed on campus. Now, under the new Constitution. this bonding authority has expired. Because building costs are soaring, it is essential to receive this state support.

Recently acquired land for the edvelopment of a North Campus will require at least \$2 million more before construction may begin in 1974-75.

PBJC's North Campus, which is 110 acres located to the northeast of the Palm Beach RCA plant on Monet Road, cannot be constructed without sufficient funds. These monies will have to come primarily from some state source. If the Building Amendment is continued, most of the funds allotted to PBJC will be used for the North Campus buildings.

Even the bonding amendment, if passed, will not meet the needs and capital outlay for higher education, but while

it is not totally adequate, it is a substantial step in the right direction according to state Senator Bob Saunders.

Saunders continued that "if the amendment fails, construction will come to a grinding halt. We will have young people and adults seeking entrance into colleges but the state will not be able to provide for them."

Should the amendment be continued, two new universities will be funded from the money from the existing utilities tax. Institutions will be constructed in Dade County and Duval County.

school campuses.

This amendment will appear on the November 4 ballot. Should the amendment be continued, there would be no new tax involved. However, even if the fund is rejected. there will be no drop in the current taxes. The money which is now used for expanding of schools and facilities will return to the general fund.

Box Office Opens Today

Tickets are on sale today for

Many building projects at Florida schools depend upon the outcome of this election.

It is estimated that the enrollments of Florida's state universities, junior colleges, and vocational-technical schools will double by 1975. Jonathan W. Koontz of the PBJC News Bureau has indicated that, although PBJC's enrollment is not expected to double, the need for building funds is far too great for this amendment to be ignored. Because the amendment will not cost the tax payer anything more than what he pays now, it is definitely to his advantage to promote the expansion of

the first production of the year, 'Johnny Johnson', to be presented November 6-9 in he auditorium. Cost of the tickets, which can be purchased in the audi-

students and \$2.50 for adults. Curtain time is 8:14.

torium box office are \$2.00 for

Not at all out of date, 'Johnny Johnson' is a touching comment on war and bears a great deal of relevance on today's wars.

The play is a multi-media production which includes movies, slides, overhead projections and singing.

He'll of 700 students in the school auditorium. "Ask me anything", he encouraged. "It doesn't mean I know everything but I'll give you an answer!" In an "any-Answer thing goes" atmosphere, the actor-comendian-author gave his views on subject from birth control to Tiny Tim. Morgan told his captivated audience that his public image is an exaggeration of himself. "I was a shy buttercut", he quipped, "who awoke one morning to find himself in

Henry Morgan, who claims

he is a self-made idiot, once

more proved his genius for the

fast comeback before a crowd

presidency."
A television performer since 1948, Morgan disagrees with

show business instead of the

the theory that violence on TV begets violence in the streets. "TV is an echo of society." On the lighter side, Morgan

Henry Morgan 'a shy guy'

commented on nudity on the stage. "You'd think nobody'd ever seen a body before. You've seen one you've seen half of 'em."

Morgan, who says he likes the Doors the best of any of the pop recording groups, doesn't think pop festivals are corrupting the young. "To go dampen their spirits maybe, but it won't corrupt them."

A bachelor, Morgan lives in a New York penthouse filled with books, plants, oriental furniture and 16 chess sets.

Contrary to a statement that he likes books better than women, Morgan says, "I can read anytime. But it's hard to generalize about women. There might be some women whom I'd prefer almost to anything."

Comber Concepts

Pass The Word

The enrollments in Florida's state universities, junior colleges, and vocational-technical school are steadily rising.

To avoid a situation of over-crowded classrooms, more money is needed for building costs.

An amendment alloting more funds for building projects will be voted upon in the Nov. 4 elections.

If it is passed, construction costs will be aided by state funds with no additional taxes.

If it is rejected, there will be no reduction in taxes, and many schools throughout the state will suffer.

PBJC does not face an immediate dilemma of overcrowdedness. But if the building amendment is rejected we will eventually have to find a way to fit more students into existing facilities.

It is important that all JC students understand and pass the word that the utilities tax is not a new tax, but an existing one. And it will continue to exist.

The question left up to the voters is: shall these taxes be used for college building construction or will they just disappear into the state's general funds.

Against 'Em Or Forum

One of two things can be concluded concerning the turnout at the SGA Senate Forum.

Either the students are completely oblivious as to what is happening on this campus, or they know what is happening and don't really care.

With a turnout of 34 students, counting senate members, reporters, and a photographer, not much can be accomplished.

The forum is an excellent way to bridge the communication gap between students and the SGA.

Success of the forums rests entirely upon the interest and support of the students.



PEGGY CULLEN

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Some Love Us, Others-Well...

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America, Billy and the

Communal Community shown

in the movie represent a new

test of freedom. It's the new

generation's cry of freedom for

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in the movie stated "It's show-

Dear Editor,

Please accept this open letter of protest against an article in your paper concerning a man who won the highest decoration for personal bravery the U. S. can award. This man is a ed to limitations. As the lawyer personal friend of mine and other members of the Veterans Club on this campus. The Congressional Medal of Honor should in no way be referred to as a "dog-tag" and I cannot fathom the kind of thinking that would place this decoration in this context.

Miss Editor, in the future please use a modicum of taste when you refer to a man's personal accomplishments. Whether or not you agree with the circumstances under which he won this award is immaterial and should never enter into your reporting.

> J. B. Sadler Vet's Club

Editors Note: The cutline under the picture of Ronald E. Rosser was in no way a malicious attempt to defame this accomplished individual. The feature story about this Congressional Honor winner was a tribute to him. We regret this mis-interpretation. The writers' interpretation of a dog tag was simply personal identification of a G.I. and therefore was considered that the Medal of Honor was a tribute of great individual achievement.

SGA Commends

Dear Editor,

On behalf of myself and the SGA, I would like to thank the Beachcomber for all its help not only in the poll, but in many other areas so far this year. Some of these include the covering of elections, and advertising of open senate positions when they are vacant. The publicity for our social events is also well done.

In this section, we almost always see criticism of a derogatory nature. For once we would like to break the trend and compliment the Beachcomber for its outstanding job in cooperating with the SGA in our many facets of student involvement. Our posters, bulletins, and word of mouth inform many people, but without the Beachcomber we would certainly not reach as many students. This is quite evident when one looks at the results of our poll last week. Beachcomber we salute you, keep up the good work and accept our sincere appreciation

> Bill Graham Vice President of SGA

Teenie-bopperized

Dear Editor,

for your assistance.

I think Ed George has been "teenie-bobberized" by the flick "Easy Rider". The movie isn't just a run on "TRIP" as But to School SUPPLIES HARD

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

Libelous?

Editors Note: Although the BEACHCOMBER was not involved in the publication of this article we feel that it is our initial purpose to present all sides to every controversial issue. Mr. Henry, Cafeteria Manager, requested publication of his letter in the Comber because of reservations concerning the publication inconsistency of the Different Drummer II (a student publication formerly edited by Fred Ingram who withdrew from school last week.)

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to the unfounded accusation of Mr. Du Val publicized in the last issue of the Different Drummer II. His "opinion" borders on the libelous.

I hereby issue an invitation to him, to muster whatever fortitude he may possibly possess, to do some Monday morning quarterbacking, in this case - research.

Perhaps I will have opportunity to meet him for the first time and answer any questions in person. Then, if Mr. Du Val still feels the same way, he will at least be knowledgeable of what he is talking about. I do not wish to create or be a party to sensationalist journalism. I can not however, ignore the false charges made against the administration, my company, myself and our employees. We buy and use only the best quality, prepare

it properly and sell it at the most reasonable price possible. And that is a statement of

ing the establishment that free-

dom is tangible, not just a

semantic concept". Agreed,

there was a lot of drug involve-

ment in the film, but it was

handled as Earnest Hemingway

and Tennessee Williams used

alcohol in relation to their

Monte Abramson

characters.

I would like to thank everyone who took the trouble to respond to our "suggestion" Your cooperation with Campus Food Service in providing a better facility for you is appreciated.

1) Quite a few comments were made as regards our Pizza. After consultation with the Pizza Company Representative discovered we have been using too much sauce. This has been corrected. I am sure you will find the Pizza now to be much crisper. Also, Red Pepper, Oregano, and Cheese is readily available.

2) We will make every effort to have our menu printed in the daily Bulletin.

3) We have improved our gravy and offer a more varied

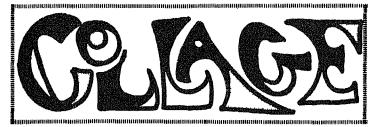
4) As far as vegetables and choice of, we have a base selection of eight (8) different hot vegetables now.

5) Unfortunately physical set-up of our breakfast line is not capable of producing for a rapid breakfast turnover. In this respect we do the best we can and ask your patience and understanding. 6) We now have French

Thousand Island, Italian and Roka Cheese Salad Dressings. 7) We will make a concerted effort to keep up with and maintain a supplyoffresh, hot hamburgers and cheeseburgers.

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Fable: Sir Reed and the Bearded Heathens (or; The Wizard of Odd)

Once upon a time there existed a paradise on earth which the Ancients called Palmicon (or Palm Country). Palmicon was nestled gently in that part of the world where winter's hand never passed. It was this gentle warmness and the mystical healing power of the sea's saline balm which brought the Ancients to this blessed ground.

The Ancients were a race of centenarians who proudly admitted they were born at the age of thirty and had thus been spared the horrors and foolishness of youth. They were a happy people who enjoyed their few daily tasks such as tending their fruit crops or (for the more virile) mining the precious Slip-zit necessary in building their shuffleboard

The ruler of Palmicon was the good king Geritolis the first, who was not always kind and benevolent, but he was always

The good king and his South American wife Erotica, ruled and protected the kingdom with the aid of their loyal servants, the Knights of the End Table. The bravest and most fearless of these undaunted warriors (according to his own telling) was

Though Sir Reed was not born of noble blood, he had dedicated his life to attaining a position of respect. First as a soldier, and later as a minister to the king. Sir Reed had climbed upward by virtue or rascality. A life of hardship had created in him a savage sense of ambition which often overshadowed reason or morality. After all, the king was very old and the day would come when a replacement would be needed. Sir Reed needed only a chance to make himself a front-

One day in the early fall there came a stranger unto the kingdom who was known as Ruppart the Conquerer. He was a shrewd fellow but was considered by many to be quite mad because he believed in youth. After all, they reasoned, to respect the confusion or ignorance of youth was utter non-

It soon came to pass that Ruppart the Conquerer became so bold as to plan to share this great paradise of Palmicon with his fabled young. To bring them together he commissioned the greatest minstrels of the day: Janis of Joplin, Jahn Wynters, and many others to sing praise of this new world.

Word of this rebellious idea soon reached Sir Reed (the ambitious) who, having made some unpopular statements recently, saw his chance for redemption. Though he had never seen a youth he had heard many tales of their savage appearance, their strange concepts of society, and their taste for noxious weeds. He publicly vowed to go forth and slay Ruppart and his heathen followers, "as was his solemn and holy duty."

As he rode into the Valley of the Young, the brave Sir Reed trembled at the Horrors which awaited him unseen around the bend. He raised his shining sword and charged into the fray only to find his enemies sitting quietly on the ground. "What is this?" he cried. "Where are the beards, the shaggy clothes, and the filthy bodies?" He was answered only by wide eyes and smiling faces . . .

It is, to this day, still a mystery what became of Sir Reed, for he was never seen again. Some say he was so anxious for battle that, finding no enemy, he slew himself. Other say that he merely left the kingdom in utter disgrace for having believed the foolish tales of savage heathens. Most, however, feel that Sir Reed was somehow transformed into a youth himself (if not in body, in spirit) by what he learned from these new

MORAL: "Man who opens his mouth before opening his mind soon develops a taste for toes"

Any resemblance of characters or incidents in this story to persons living or "dead" is irrelevant, immaterial, and coldly calculated. (author)

Pacer's Pride

Va-Va-Vonk!! What?? Vonk! That's her name. Connie is a rare and lovely mixture of Dutch and Indonesian. She has traditional brown hair and eyes, is 5'41/2" tall, and weighs 107 lbs. Miss Vonk enjoys foreign languages. Speak to



Art Review

The Medium of McLuhan

Staff Writer

According to Mr. Marshall McLuhan, the world, and in particular the United States, is being "massaged" every day. All we need do is turn on our television sets and relax.

Mr. McLuhan is a professor at the University of Toronto and is a well-known writer and lectures on the effects of electronic media on modern

Mr. James Houser requested the film "This Is Marshall McLuhan: Medium Is The Massage" from the University of South Florida. It was shown, primarily for art students, from Monday through Thursday in the Humanities Building. Mr. Houser considers McLuhan "an important and influential thinker" who "open the thinking" of others, a quality he feels is especially important for art students.

In his narration of the film, McLuhan states that with coming of high-speed electronic equipment, man has reached a new level of involvement with his surroundings. The new media is a faster, more involved type of communication in contrast to the outdated literal system presently in use.

He also notes that children are not as interested in school because the information level in the school tends to be lower

Art Supplies



than at home through the tele-

McLuhan spoke on these and related subjects in a fascinating, yet at times confusing, manner. Perhaps his last comment exemplifies this. He says "There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to think.

Voice Of The Readers

OPINION IN GOOD MEN IS BUT KNOWLEDGE IN THE MAKING

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We are awaiting additional equipment, which hopefully will alleviate this problem.

8) In regard to the hours of serving, we have made countless surveys. The hours we operate, that is open and closing, breakfast-lunch, etc. are determined by your participation, Viz: Volume of busi-

9) Prices: We are not a subsidized operation. Therefore, we can not compete either with a Government facility or "Mamma's" prices. However, I will match our quality,

quantity and price against any other establishment, BAR

10) The other suggestions,

which are too numerous to list, will receive my personal attention and effort to try Thank you very much also

for your plaudits. They are warmly appreciated. If at any time anything re-

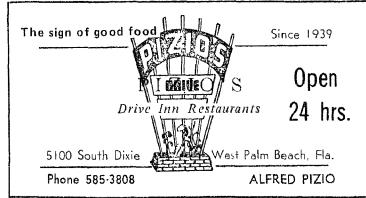
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Robert L. Henry

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MUSICIANS FOLLOW MAGIC WAND. Mr Seymour Pryweller leads Concert Band in scholarship

600 Attend Concert

The second annual Scholarship Concert produced by the music department on October 19 raised \$315.00 for the music scholarships awarded each year.

Bookstore Sets Buyback Rules

Used textbooks can be resold to the Campus Bookstore December 15 19.

It is the policy of the bookstore to buy back only those textbooks which can be sold to students. In the event departments decide to change from the books they are now using. the bookstore cannot buy back the present texts.

The quantity of books in stock, new editions being published, and the number of text book changes will determine how many copies are purchased by the bookstore

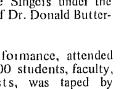
As an additional service to the students, arrangements have been made with a used book company to be on campus December 15-17 to purchase books which the bookstore will not buy. These companies generally pay considerably less than one-half on the original list price of the book. Prices are established by the used book company and not the campus bookstore.

The concert, involving approximately 120 music students, included the Concert Band, the Stage Band, both led by Mr. Seymour Pryweller, and the College Singers under the direction of Dr. Donald Butter-

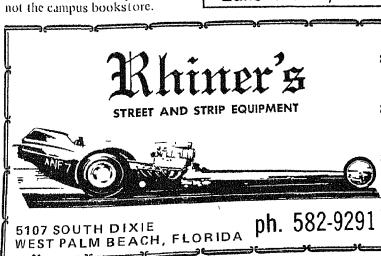
The performance, attended by over 600 students, faculty, and guests, was taped by WPTV Channel 5 in Palm Beach and presented on the Sunday night news.

Featured on the program was an original composition conducted and composed by Mr Charles Schmidt, band president, and a music major sophomore. Schmidt plays first clarinet in the Concert Band, and piano in the Stage Band

~ During the concert several personal instruments were stolen from M1. James Gross'







Run For Your Life

by Edward DeBellevue

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The Power House

"What happens with the poll now?" is a question asked by many students. In frustration, a student said "It'll never be

The proper channels to change college policy have been established at PBJC. They are realistic, not imaginary and they can actually be used

As you might employ a lawyer who's business it is to know the methods of legal action to defend you, you support a Student Government Association to enact the changes you want.

To effect change there exist five major steps in the modification process, beginning with the students and chmaxing with the new policy

Students either collectively or individually trust a matter that concerns them to the Student Government Association.

SGA researches the issue.

determines the thinking of all concerned, estimates the cost if any, and predicts the probable results. Student senate then draws the appropriate piece of legislation and upon a majority vote passes the matter to the Faculty Senate.

This senate listens to SGA personnel as they explain why and what the matter involves, and upon majority approval, it proceeds to Dr Harold Manor for endorsement, and finally to the Board of Trustees if necessary. The once student idea is now school policy. The dress and attendance re-

visions are now being constructed by the student senate using the information that SGA has compiled.

If legislation is presented in good form, with logical reasoning, there is nothing stopping it from becoming law.

SGA can be extremely effective without being

Campus Combings

locked office. They have been

recovered and a suspect has

been airested. The theft is

under investigation by the

sheriff's department.

Dr Harold Manor and approximately 300 other walkers will trudge up to 10 miles this Saturday in the Zonta Club and Alumni Association of PBJC Walkathon for scholar-

PBJC's goal is \$10,000 which the Federal Government will match at a ratio of 4-1 making the total expectation \$50,000.

Phi Theta Kappa PBJC's Phi Theta Kappa chapter, Delta Omicron, hosts

the state convention Friday, October 31, through November 2 at the Ramada Inn on the

Delegates and sponsors are

expected from the 27 Florida junior college chapters. The highlight of the convention is a banquet Saturday with guest speaker Dr. Douglas Reid

Harris College, Young Harris, Miss Galleon Contest

The 1970 Miss Galleon Con-

Sasser, president of Young

of Ceremonies There is no admission charge. Fashion Show The Fame Marketing and

at 8:00 pm. SGA Vice-

President Bill Graham is Master

Sales Club of PBJC is having a "Holoscope Haberdasher" fashion show in the SAC Lounge November 8, at 8:00

Local merchants are donating the clothing to be modeled to the tune of "Aquarius"

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Varsity Vs Alumni In Loop Feature

Challenging The 'Comber

Weekends games: Vanderbilt vs. Florida, Missi-

ssippi State vs. Florida State, Indiana vs. Wisconsin,

Texas Christian vs. Miami, New York Giants vs. Dallas

Cowboys, New Orleans Saints vs. Philadelphia Eagles,

Oakland Raiders vs. San Diego Chargers, Buffalo Bills

Last weeks results. Beachcomber 50, SGA 30.

by James Arpin 'Comber Sports Writer

The alumni replace the faculty this year in the faculty s. varsity game on November at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Previously, this type of game vas contested between the varsity and the faculty led to the eplacement of the faculty by Letters are now being sent

o invite any person who has reviously played basketball or the Pacers to participate as member of the alumni.

To add a humorous note to

vs. Miami Dolphins.

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the occasion, the coaching staff will compete against the faculty in a twenty minute half-time game.

Home basketball games are usually free to the public, but since this is a fund-raising game for athletic scholarships, donations will be \$1.00.

Following the basketball game there will be a dance in the SAC lounge.

The entire evening is planned and sponsored by the Civitan Club of PBJC.

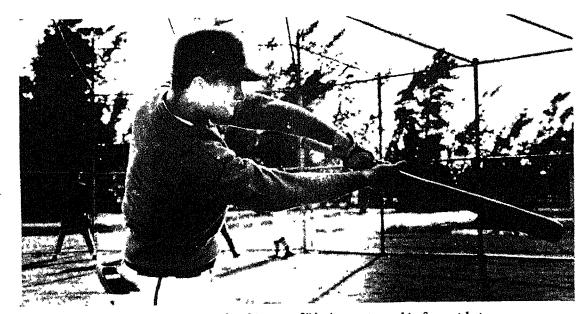
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RAIDERS



BOB LEEMAN, Pacers leading hitter at .292, demonstrates his form at bat.

In Losing Cause

Leeman Ranks Top Hitter

Before the start of the fall baseball practice schedule, Coach Mel Edgerton said his main objective was to give everyone a chance to play and to see what everyone could do. And that is what he did. However, the Pacers won only

one game in seven attempts. "We could have won more of the games if I had played my best all the time," Edgerton explained, "but I wanted to get a look at everyone to see who my best really were. When the regular season comes, we will win more than our share of

Practice for the regular season begins on the first day of the Winter Term, January 8. and practice games with the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School have been set for later in the month.

"I want the players to report to practice in good physical shape so we can get down to the finer points of the game of baseball in the first week of practice," said Edgerton.

The statistics from the fall games show that sophomores Bob Leeman, shortstop from Fort Lauderdale, and Dick Dwyer, first baseman from Lake Worth, were the top two hitters batting .292 and .261 They also led the team in

runs-batted-in with five apiece. Leading in extra-base hits were Scott Barton with the only home run, Ray Carter in triples and Forest Larson from Minnesota in doubles with

I-R News

Oddly enough, the Losers competition with a total of 6990 pins, with the Strikers in second with 6710 pins.

Men's high game is held by Mark Collins with a 236, while Rick Dunn has the high series

In the women's division the K-ettes I are still in first place with 6513 pins, the Barmaids follow in second place with 6495 pins, the Pinbusters third with 6484 pins.

Carol Deimer and Becky Runyan tied for the high game with scores of 181. Miss Runyan also holds high series with

Men's Volleyball

Tuesday night found most of the teams short-handed. Phi Da Di had to forfeit to the Independents, Alpha Phi to Newman, and Circle K to Alpha

Newman defeated the In-dependents 15-13, 14-16, and 15-10 in the only game played. Wednesday night the Independents downed Circle K 8-15, 17-15, and 15-5, while Phi Da Di handed Circle K its

Joe Valliere and Bob Miller were the top pitchers, with least runs and most strike-outs respectively, while Jupiter's John Gallatin obtained the only victory.

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second loss 15-8 and 15-13.

Women Clinch Third Place In Volleyball Tournament

by Carolyn Wick 'Comber Correspondent

"Game Point" was the mighty cry preceeding the final score which clinched the third place position for PBJC's women's extramural volleyball

Teams entered included Miami-Dade South, Miami-Dade North, Palm Beach, University of Miami, Barry Junior College and Florida

The tournament got underway with the Pacers drawing a bye in the first round. During the second round PBJC out played Florida Mem-

orial taking the first two games of the match with little trouble, 15-3 and 15-2.

The second match was against Barry with PBJC winning the first game 15-4 and BJC winning the second 15-4. Kathy Patrick served consecutively the final 12 points of the third game to give the Pacers the match 15-1.

The Pacers ran into trouble with Miami-Dade South, and the final results showed Palm Beach on the bottom 15-10 and 15-8 of both games. The fourth match for PBJC

was a disappointing one as the Pacers came on strong to almost defeat Miami-Dade North, the runner-up of the tournament. The scores were 16-14 and 15-10 in favor of North. This was the best played game for the Pacers, with several outstanding "second

effort" saves by Maria Cartaya In the fifth and final match Palm Beach had little trouble winning the first game 15-0 with no change of service. The Pacers let up in the second game to go down 10-15, however, made a strong comeback to win the match 15-4.

The volleyball team consisted of Rochelle Schumaker, Maria Cartaya, Carolyn Wick, Sharon Whittelsey, Kathy Patrick, Jo Anne Rogers, Karen Fellows, and Nancy Bates.

There is to be another

tournament in Bradenton,

sponsored by Manatee Junior College on November 8. There are tryouts and practice every Tuesday and Thursday, and those interested should contact Miss Sarah Ouisenberry in office PE 4L of

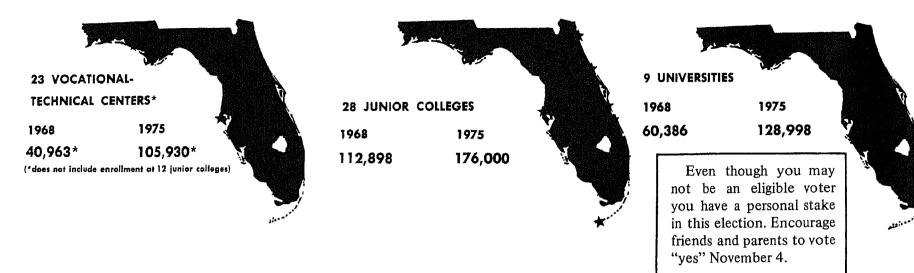
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MDN	4	1	.800
PB	3	2	.600
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вм	1	4	.200
FM	0	5	.000

Continue The Education Building Amendmen

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WHAT WE CAN DO NOW TO BUILD THE SCHOOLS WE NEED ... and without new taxes

In 1963, Florida voters approved the Education Building Amendment, by an overwhelming two to one margin.

Under this program, proceeds of revenues derived from the utilities gross receipts tax were earmarked for a 50 year period, beginning January 1, 1964, for retirement of the bonds.

But under the new Constitution, this bonding authority expired on June 30, 1969

Therefore, the legislature placed on the general election ballot, for November 4, 1969, a proposed amendment which would continue this bonding authority.

Unless the Education Building Amendment is continued, the amount of funds to be provided for construction will be at a standstill!

If the people of Florida approve this amendment, it will made immediately available approximately \$35,000,000 a year to build the vocational technical centers, junior colleges, and universities Florida desperately needs by 1975 — and without

ALL FLORIDA CITIZENS WILL BENEFIT

Passage of the Education Building Amendment of 1969 will provide a means for young people and adults, with varying educational backgrounds and needs, to prepare themselves for greater earning power and increased community service.

And there will be room in school!

VOTE "YES" NOV. 4

To Speak !ling 70's

Jack Green

Other speakers at the seminar include James C. Harper, operations manager of WSMS TV. Chuck Adams, president of Radio Clearwater and Vice-President of MONI, Metropolitan Outdoor Network, Robert W. Cress.



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State Voters Support Bond For Education

Florida's education amend ment was overwhelmingly approved by the state's voters Wednesday. It will help with the building of PBJC's North Campus in 1974-75. The approval of this bond virtually guarantees the opening of Dade County's new state University and expansion of countless other colleges and universities.

This bond should at least temporarily hold the line against further junior college or university enrollment restrict-

The amendment will meet only part of the needs of Florida schools. Said Dr. Manor, "If the legislature meets the total needs it's going to have to find some additional funds." But although it cannot completely cover the costs of Florida schools. "It was the best way to raise part of the money to meet the needs,' Manor added.

Other officials also hailed the passage of this amendment as a vote of confidence in high-

Meadowlark Lemon? No, it's Willie Gibson, Pacer's big man on the court. Last year's leading scorer brushes up for opening game. See page 6.

Two proposals which affect school policies on the present "WP-WF" and "X-F" systems were passed Thursday, October 23, by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The changes will be presented by Dr. Manor to the Board of Trustees for

sent "WP-WF" system will be the Faculty Affairs Committee and Vice-Chairman of the Sendropped. Now a student will be allowed to withdraw from a ate, these policy changes may class until two weeks before the final exam.

When a student withdraws they will receive a "W", regardless of his present grade standing in class. This new method is designed to cut down the number of students on probation and to allow more flexibility for the students.

student.' "It is very likely these policy changes will be put into effect next semester" commented Gross. "However, it is up to the administration to initiate these changes."

The second policy change in-

volves the present X-F system.

The present system will re-

main, however, instead of re-

ceiving an "X-F" when a stu-

dent is dropped from a course

because of excessive absences,

he will now be dropped and re-

ceive a "W". According to Mr.

Richard Gross, Chairman of

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Passage of the Education Building Amendment of 1969 will provide a means for young people and adults, with varying educational backgrounds and needs, to prepare themselves for greater earning power and increased community service.

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Lake Worth, Florida

College Players Paint Peace Loving Portrait

by Dave Albee Staff Writer

Last weekend, a cast and crew, under the direction of Frank Leahy, moved audiences with an emotionally stirring delivery of Paul Green's antiwar play "Johnny Johnson".

Green's message, the common man's desire for peace through brotherly love, was well expressed technically and musically as well as dramati-

Martin Tischler, as Green's common man, adequately portrays a soldier in pursuit of peace. Laura Bradford and Diane Tauser, both cast as Minnie Bell Tompkins, were also effective as Johnny's sweetheart and Mack Taylor played the pompous, yet cowardly Anguish Howington.

Other stand-out performances were Connie Middleton

and Fran Denman as Aggie Tompkins, John Stankiewicz as a doctor and an American general, and Richard Brannon in various roles.

Bobbie Chuilli enacted an amorous French nurse, John Bragg portrayed the Mayor and an Italian doctor, Edward Rudasill played a German sniper, Robert Scott performed as the absent-minded Dr. Mahodan and Stephanie Earnest as an entertaining

Three movie screens, set behind a flight of stairs, served as scene changes. Overhead and slide projectors and a movie camera provided a flexible medium for creating the variety of moods found in this comic tragedy of war. Arthur Musto, technical director, and his entire crew succeeded in producing a profound state-



Meadowlark Lemon? No, it's Willie Gibson, Pacer's big man on the court. Last year's leading scorer brushes up for opening game.

Bradford, musical director, and Bob Zaun, instrumental director, turned the music into a powerful expression of Green's message. Songs were sung in German, French, and English, promoting the universality of their hope for peace. The singing of "Silent Night" by candlelight and the final num-

The story itself tells of a young, Southern man, Johnny Johnson, living at the time of the first world war, who goes to Europe to fight a "war against war". He leaves behind

ber, "If We Only Have Love",

were especially poignant and

his sweetheart Minnie Bell. Eventually, Johnny is sent home because of his efforts to end the war and is committed to an insane asylum. While he is in the asylum, Minnie Bell marries Anguish Howington, Johnny's arch enemy.

The conclusion shows Johnny as a poor man selling toys after being released from the asylum.

Although Green seems to leave little hope for the dreams of the common man, the play ends with the entire cast singing "If We Only Have Love", probably the most emotionally taut number of the production. It leaves the audience a little awed. In the end, it is the one

Renick To Speak At Sizzling 70's

"Sizzling '70's", an advertising workshop and seminar, co-Advertising Club of the Palm Beaches, will present six noted

The workshop is Tuesday, November 11 at 9 am in the SAC Lounge. Mr. Robert C. Holzman, Chairman of the Business Dept. is coordinator of the workshop. Student tickets can be obtained from Holzman or at the SAC Lounge door for \$3.00.



Ralph Renick

Ralph Renick, well-known WTVJ newscaster, presents the key-note address. Renick is recognized as the first news director of the "first" television station in Florida.

Jack I. Green, President of I/D Associates of Miami and just recently elected President of the National Society of Communicating Arts, will preside as the luncheon speaker. Green is a recipient of the silver star from the Advertising Federation of America.

Speaking of newspaper advertising at the workshop will be Tony Mangone, past manager of the Miami Herald's Topic magazine. He is presently promotions, public relation's and marketing research mana ger of the Miami Herald Publishing Company.

Faculty OK's WP-WF Absentee Policy Change

Two proposals which affect school policies on the present "WP-WF" and "X-F" systems were passed Thursday, October 23, by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The changes will be presented by Dr. Manor to

Under these changes the present "WP-WF" system will be dropped. Now a student will be allowed to withdraw from a class until two weeks before the final exam.

When a student withdraws they will receive a "W", regardless of his present grade standing in class. This new method is designed to cut down the number of students on probation and to allow more flexibility for the students.

The second policy change involves the present X-F system. The present system will remain, however, instead of receiving an "X-F" when a student is dropped from a course because of excessive absences, ceive a "W". According to Mr. Richard Gross, Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee and Vice-Chairman of the Senate, these policy changes may "eliminate misunderstandings between the faculty and the

"It is very likely these policy changes will be put into effect next semester" commented Gross. "However, it is up to the administration to initiate these changes.'



Other speakers at the seminar include James C. Harper, operations manager of WSMS TV, Chuck Adams, president of Radio Clearwater and Vice-President of MONI, Metropolitan Outdoor Network, Robert W. Cress.



"Sizzling '70's" will provide a look into the greatest influential resource known to man, advertising.

State Voters Support Bond For Education

Florida's education amendment was overwhelmingly approved by the state's voters Wednesday. It will help with the building of PBJC's North Campus in 1974-75. The approval of this bond virtually guarantees the opening of Dade County's new state University and expansion of countless other colleges and universities.

This bond should at least temporarily hold the line against further junior college or university enrollment restrict-

The amendment will meet only part of the needs of Florida schools. Said Dr. Manor, "If the legislature meets the total needs it's going to have to find some additional funds." But although it cannot completely cover the costs of Florida schools, "It was the best way to raise part of the money to meet the needs,' Manor added.

Other officials also hailed the passage of this amendment as a vote of confidence in higher education.

'Comber Concepts

Help Police

The October 20 issue of the 'Comber cited the urgent need for a better equipped police force.

It was our intention to wait a reasonable length of time and follow in the progress or lack of progress that has been made to fulfill the needs of the campus police. We feel that matter can no longer wait.

Recently, several members of the Beachcomber staff were loading cars in preparation for an annual press convention in Miami Beach.

Through a series of mixed signals, a set of luggage was left behind.

Because long distance phone calls proved futile, a faculty member's wife came out to the campus on a stormy night and asked for aid in locating the Campus

A secretary to the Evening Co-ordinator made numerous attempts to oblige her.

One and a half hours later, with the aid of the Evening Co-ordinator, the luggage was located in Lost and Found (Dean of Women's office).

This story would seemingly have little relevance for PBJC students except that it shows how vunerable the campus is to potential crime.

We are not trying to scare anyone into action, but consider the possibilities . . . What if someone were trying to report an auto break-in . . . a strong-arm robbery . . . a hold-up . . . or even a personal assault?

It is essential that we improve communication with the Campus Police day and night.

The Campus Police have "Page Boy" receiving units. but the control unit is locked up in the Physical Director's office at night and during the weekends.

One campus vehicle is equipped with a two-way radio and . . . you're right . . . it's locked up at night and on

Money for radio equipment has been reported, by a reliable source, to have been budgeted under the Physical Plant Director, Claude Edwards.

Budgeted money was available after July 1, 1969.

We believe a radio communications system would greatly deter the present loss to students because of thefts and discourage other potential threats to the cam-

Mind Stickers?

Eleven weeks have passed since the beginning of the term, and bumper stickers are still unavailable.

With the absence of this form of identification, there is no possible way of determining which cars belong on

With a situation such as this, any non-student can frequent our campus for any number of reasons with reasonable assurance of being undetected.

Stickers issued at the beginning of the term were faulty. Delivery has not been made on re-ordered stick-

A solution would be to employ decals. Each decal would have a designated color. Only cars with certain colored decals could park only in restricted areas.

If these decals were initiated, thefts committed by outsiders would be cut down, and the problem of faded, delayed, and un-readable stickers would be solved.

Approval Pending

The two proposals passed by the Faculty Affairs Committee concerning the present Withdrawn Passing, Withdrawn Failing and Failure due to excessive absence systems may bolster academia.

If these are approved by the Board of Trustees, students will be spending less time worrying about withdrawal dates, and their effects on grade point averages.

The would-be policies will better enable students to evaluate their class standing before deciding whether or

Often the absences causing a students dismissal are not his own fault. According to the new policy the outdated XF is to be abolished. After all receiving a "W" is punishment enough.

We feel the approval of these proposed amendments would be of tremendous benefit to all concerned with academic achievement.

Just Ignore It And It Will Go Away . . .

Voice of the Readers -

sideburns. The SGA debated

for two years but the policy

was not changed until the stu-

dent body decided to ignore

the old policy. And such is

currently the case with slacks

for women, and beards and ex-

treme (undefined except as

"Beatle-style") haircuts for

If the SGA can show me

that they actually do do some

good for anyone besides giving

I think that your editorial, "Against 'Em Or Forum" came to the wrong conclusion about the lack of attendance at the recent student forum. The correct conclusion would be that the students DO know that NOTHING is happening.

The students also know (or think, with just cause) that the Student Government Association is ineffective and, therefore, participation in it is a waste of time, unless you want your picture in one more place in the annual.

school must eventually con-

form. Such was the case with

Run For

Your Life

Things look good from over

The first reading of the pro-

posed dress policy was present-

ed at the Nov. 6 Senate meet-

ing. The policy provides all of

the freedoms in dress that stu-

dents indicated in the SGA

clause reads as follows: "Stu-

dents should be well-groomed

and appropriately dressed at all

shirts and slacks or shorts; and

for women, dresses, skirts,

culottes, slacks are acceptable.

should be adequately protected

(shoes, sandals, etc.). Physical

education dress should be worn

only in the athletic department

That's it. The legislation

The policy only stresses the

general standards of dress —

that is, insuring an adequate

coverage of the student body.

the Dress Policy Committee of

the Student Senate. If the SGA

Senators approve of the policy

Senate on November 13, 1969.

make your feelings known to

your peers, SGA representa-

tives and instructors. Things

may look good but one can't

out-guess the faculty all of the

time, as you probably have ex-

perienced with tests and

If all goes as well as antici-

pated the new dress code

would be in effect at the be-

ginning of the Winter Term.

It is to your best interest to

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makes no attempt to impose restrictions on hair length or

Feet, for safety reasons

times. In the case of men,

The personal appearance

here - not much confusion

and now a resolution.

polling.

location.

grades.

by Edward DeBellevue

the administration a favorable statistic to show off to the public, I, shall make it a point Students are also aware that to attend the next Student the most effective way to change college policy is to so outrightly ignore it and establish their own policy that the

Government Association Richard N. Kinkead

The Faculty Campus Beautification Committee urges students who are interested in improving the appearance of the PBJC campus to submit their suggestions to the following committee members: Miss Butler, Mr. Connell, Mr. Franklin, Mrs. Jones, Mr. McCart. Respectfully.

Joan Gotay Jones Sec. Campus Beautification

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT SURELY YOU COULD MAKE SOME EXCEPTION



PEGGY CULLEN

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by Bob Justice

O.A.A.-The Organization for Afro-American Affairs is a fancy name for one of PBJC's most priceless commodities . . . our soul brothers. Wednesday, November 5 will go down as one of our finest hours in the field of brotherhood on campus.

A light-hearted atmosphere of music and togetherness was generated which transcended bigotry and callousness and melted the blocks of needless racial separation. The real spark plugs of this soul-fete were those explosive rhythm kings, the John F. Kennedy High Soul Band. Performing with a kind of happy, excited, "let's get involved" style, unlike what you associate with a marching band, they lit a human fire that couldn't be extinguished.

Let's not forget those two exciting vocal groups the Shireens, and the Chanting Enchanters while we're naming the catalysts which combined to make this groovy reaction. The Enchanters were especially great despite the distracting fact that they were hindered by a lack of instrumental backing and the atrocious S.A.C. lounge P.A. system. One can hardly help but feel somewhat musically inadequate when faced with the natural rhythm of the soul brothers and sisters.

Most of us won't forget the kind of funky, down-to-earth togetherness that we found. Here's hoping that it won't be the last of it's kind but only a first of many attempts to narrow that 200-year-old gulf between the whites and blacks of

PUZZLING PAUL: It seems that the more you know the less you know in the current controversy over the state of Beatle Paul McCartney. A series of puzzles which spread from the University of Indiana have taken on wild fire proportions and enveloped the country.

Is it coincidence or indirect revelation? From their Sgt. Pepper Album to Abbey Road it is obvious that something's going on. Audio and visual clues galore suggest that something has indeed happened to Paul, but what? What about the white sports car? "Wednesday morning at five o'clock", "he blew his mind out in a car . . .", The Fool on the Hill, or "turn me on dead man" from Revolution 9? Is Paul McCartney dead or a vegetable in an asylum? Is there a double for Paul in the Beatles today? And who is Billy Shears?

Many feel sure that the whole episode is a hoax perpetrated by the Beatles to stimulate interest in a possible American tour next year which will net one million dollars a performance. If this is true it is a low attempt at commercialism for a group as talented and imaginative as the Beatles. And if Paul actually is dead or permanently disabled they owe it to the public which has made them and loved them to release a factual and docu-

Is Paul McCartney "dead, disabled, or disinterested?" Are the Beatles creating a self-market or having a laugh at those who read too much into their lyrics? It's about time for the Beatles to grow up socially and accept the responsibilities which come with being in the limelight. Let's have the truth before the Beatles find themselves dead in the eyes of the

till next time, Peace





Pacer's Pride

Shirley Ann Jordan 34-24-38

Planning her future as a social worker, lovely Shirley Ann Jordan will be a welcomed asset on any staff. Shirley's interests include singing, dancing, swimming, and eating. Any one for lunch?

'Get Back' In December

(CPS) "Get Back" is the Beatles' newest album produced by Apple Records.

The set consists of an album, a studio session photo book and an accompanying film of the recording session, all slated to be released in a package deal this December.

In this album there is no background orchestration, no electronic effects, no Eastern influence and even no overdubbing. Only the Beatles and keyboard man Billy Preston are involved.

On occasion John Lennon may be heard discussing the merits of each song with producer George Martin, and the many breaks during and between songs are filled with mini jams and warm-up

The title song, "Get Back", summarizes their feelings about their followers; McCartney tells

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"get back to where you once belonged." "Jo Jo was a man who thought he was a loner, but he was another man," reaffirms the Beatles' decision to assert their individuality. Jo Jo was in fact reputed to be a loner, and now this label is applicable to all four.

The cuts, 11 in all, were composed and arranged before the Beatles went to the studio. Listening to this album is like listening to a rehearsal in that nothing has been edited out or dubbed in, and many times the group stops in the middle of one song and goes on to the

sessions

they can start over again, traveling their musical road away from "home."

There is something absolutely revolutionary about this album, outside of its new format. This is its presentation; it is no longer the Beatles that are performing, it is four in-dividuals communicating to themselves. This is what they've been leading up to for the past six years-they're now

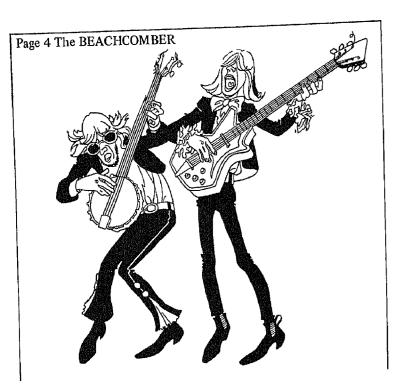
alone with themselves. One thing concerning this album is definite: the regression towards "home" in "Get Back" marks an ending. The Beatles are finished, "Get Back" has taken them "home". They realize that the only way to produce "stimulus" material again is to not function as a group, but as individuals. They must not produce finished material, but continue, if they will, in the same manner as "Get Back".

There are only two possibilities for their future. They can remain where they are, and not Jo Jo (i.e., John Lennon) to produce any more material, or

STREET AND STRIP EQUIPMENT







'Hairy' Fashions Styles To Tune

models came down into the

audience and danced on a

shirts were replaced by current

fashions. The change was so

gradual, with so many people

on stage, that the 600 plus

audience, could hardly tell

when a person slipped back-

stage to return in a different

outfit. There was no boring

commentary, no monotonous

voice describing the clothes.

The only accompaniment was

The Purple Underground who

played song after song while

the "models" danced. Between

songs the dancers froze, then

began dancing when the next

Toward the end of the pro-

gram, the tailored shirts and

patterned skirts were gradually

replaced by ragged, faded and

Again in their jeans and tee

shirts, the group began to

dance to the sound of

'Aquarius". Coming to the

front of the stage they sang,

clapped their hands, and waved

peace symbols. Trooping down

to the platform, the peace-

promoting performers swept

people from the audience onto

When "Aquarius" was over,

the audience was back in their

seats, the dancers gradually re-

were performing alone. As the

BRING IN

CLASSIFIEDS

NOW!

One by one the jeans and tee

raised platform

song began.

worn attire.

the stage.

show was over.

"Hair", but clothed.

Laura Mackey 'Comber Staff Writer

"Hair" was the theme of an avant-garde fashion show produced by Joe Aponte, a PBJC student, at the Colonnades Beach Hotel Ballroom on November 2.

With music from The Purple Underground and clothes from The Electric Matchbox and The Potted Daisy the show was "something new" in the field of fashion.

The show opened with 20 prostrate figures cluttering the stage and two figures dancing to music from "Hair". Attire was a shabby conglomeration of cut-offs, jeans, rib-ticklers, and tee shirts. Patches, frayed edges, and holes were decorating most of the outfits.

On the second number the prone figures gradually rose



'Queen Jean' Does It In 10 Mile Walkathon take the cable car home. However her father wouldn't let her Comber Staff Writer

Jean Matthews, the Beachcomber's Queen Jean, covered the entire ten miles of Zonta's Walkathon with 65 individuals and organizations sharing in sponsoring her royal promen-

Mrs. Matthews, head maid at PBJC, didn't feel she needed any extra practice since she covers the campus from the southwest corner of the Humanities Building to the northeast corner of the Science Building twice a day.

The wet weather cleared Saturday morning to the relief of the 123 walkers.

"If it had rained I might have not walked the whole ten miles", said Mrs. Matthews. "I was really happy about the weather.'

The walk a week ago Saturday was a quick jaunt compared to the hike she and her ather took circling the island of Hong Kong when she was a teen-ager. Done on a bet between her father and one of his fellow workers, they tramped up and down the unpaved hills of Hong Kong until Mrs. Matthews begged for a dime to

Avid Patriots Host Campus Anti-Movement

Conservative students led by SGA Senator Dan Lobeck, are organizing a massive anti-Moratorium rally to be held on this campus November 15.

The possibility of procuring the Army band to play for the rally is being checked into and a rock group is being lined up.

Because of the cost of announcement posters, bumper stickers, supplies, etc., students will be going door-to-door this week in order to solicit funds from the concerned conserva-

tive public. Petitions will be circulated in school and at the rally and sent to President Nixon to show him that the majority of the youth oppose, "surrender to the Communist forces in sumed their prone positions VietNam. until the two original figures

Anyone wishing to help in organization, soliciting funds, song ended, the two lone or contributing to the enterdancers froze and the fashion tainment, see Dan Lobeck or call him at 965-4450.

have the money so she finished the walk with him and won the

Out of 123 entrants in the walkathon, 101 accomplished the 10 mile endeavor. Two entrants, Dr. Emma Phillips and her friend, Miss Lowe completed 11.7 miles by starting at checkpoint seven, the community center and going to checkpoint three, Sears, then retracing their steps to checkstarted at 4:50 pm, took them five hours and 10 minutes.

Perhaps this preparation in Hong Kong enabled Mrs. Matthews to accomplish her feat and to collect over \$100 by last Thursday with much more to come.

The total deposited last Thursday for the Walkathon was \$3,168.76 with no one knowing how much more is ex-



"Queen Jean" trudges onward. Mrs. Matthews walks for 65 sponsos ın Zonta Walkathon.

Open File

by Jim Comerford 'Comber Staff Writer

With the population on the increase and more people on the go, the Hotel and Restaurant Industry is enjoying a sky-rocketing business.

Foreseeing no apparent slowdown of the birth rate, the industry will need about 250,000 qualified employees each year to provide replacements and fill new openings

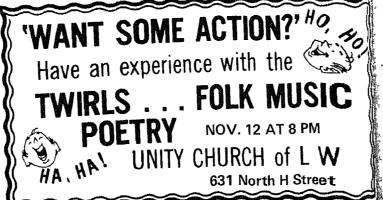
In this rapidly expanding business there is no limit to how far a hard working person

Salaries vary with the location, type of establishment, volume of business and complexity of the job Competition alified employees keeps

wage scales climbing Add to this the fact that there are numerous extra benefits that increase the employee's carning power and it all adds up to a very secure career opportunity

PBJC offers an Associate in Science degree in Hotel-Motel and Food Service Management Those students interested in furthering their education in this field would benefit h checking out the Hotel and Restaurant Management pro gram offered at Florida State University

Good employees are demand. For further info mation drop by the OPEN FILE in AD 1, check out this OPEN FILE bulletin board by the guidance office or see Mrs Martha Ambrosio, chairman of the business department.



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Help Wanted

Part time help needed at the Pizza Hut. Make your own hours. Apply in person at 2764 S. Congress.

Autos For Sale

1965 Buick special. Good condition. \$750.00. Call 276-5537.

1967 MG Midget. Red, black top, Dunlop radial tires, spoke wheels, \$1195. Call 276-4665.

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Folding record stand, in good shape, \$10, Call 585-6054.

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Apollo 11 color slides: 8x10 color pictures: plus 8mm color film. Call Dave at 941-2482.

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Art Supplies



Merchandise

Bb Clarinet. 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. Call Richard at 585-0934.

1969 Honda Super 90. Excellent condition, 3500 miles -\$275.00. 965-2697.

Long Conn Cornet, Good condition, with accessories. Cost \$250 - Sacrifice at \$75.00. 965-2697.

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Chevy specialists. Heads, Headers, manifolds, carbs, cams. Contact Warren, Chris, or Dick at 842-1482 or 844-9270.

Handmade leather garments. Sandals, vests, mini-skirts. belts, anything in leather. Till 10 pm. ARGO Federal Hwy.

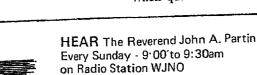
Wanted

Used 6-volt AM radio for VW. Contact Ralph at 582-1873.

School spirit for '69-'70 school year, Support the Pacers.

Need talent for Folk Festival. Will be held Nov. 21 in Auditorium. Call Mike at 582-6487.

Attention Toyota drivers. Join team Toyota now!!! Call 585-5940 for more info!



"ON THE SUBJECT OF LIFE NOW"

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MISS GALLEON SMILES ACCORDIANLY. Dee Witzke looks into the eyes of her judges and

Talented Winner

Witzke Sails On Galleon

green-eyed girl said "I thought

it would be a good experience,

a lot of fun, and a chance to

meet a lot of people, besides, I

was forced to enter by Circle

Sailing high on the 1970 Galleon is this year's first mate, Dee Witzke, Miss Galleon.

Dee stole her place on the centerfold of the Galleon from a group of five talented girls competing for the title.

The contest which seeks the most talented of its applicants took place Friday, October 31 in the SAC Lounge.

Sparce attendance and foul weather failed to dampen the spirits of the performers. This feeling was exemplified by the second place winner, Penny Kralivic who did her thing on

roller skates. Sponsored by Circle K, Miss Witzke performed a skit depicting a travelogue in which she sang, danced and played the accordian. Her songs included "Lady of Spain", "Tiajuana Taxı", "La Conposita", and "I

Enjoy Being a Girl". The truth of the last song is apparent in the activities of Miss Witzke. Her activities on campus include K-ettes, The College Singers, and cheerleading. Her favorite hobbies are

singing and eating. A music education major she plans to attend FSU upon graduation from PBJC. When asked about her future plans, Miss Witzke replied, "I hope that I can become a music teacher and continue working in the

theater". When questioned as to why

BEN FRANKLIN "The Voyage of the Ben Franklin", the experimental submarine, is the topic of a program to be presented by the Delta Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Thursday, Nov-

auditorium. The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

ember 13, 1969 at 8 pm in the

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES

Afro-American studies will be offered next semester second period in SS-05 on Mondays and SS-54 on Wednesdays and Fridays. Students may be counseled and registered for this non-credit

Miss Witzke is five feet, two inches tall, with long flowing brown hair. Circle K President, Paul Buxton added, "She is as cute as she is talented.'

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CAMPUS COMBINGS

BRASS TRIO

Robinson, horn; and William

Cramer, trombone There will

be a reception for the trio

following their evening per-

formance.

Auditions for the Reader's The FSU Faculty Brass Trio Theatre are tonight at 8 pm in will hold group clinics and perthe auditorium. form twice for the students The production, "You and the general public November 20 at 10:30. The trio is Know I Can't Hear You When I'm Talking", will be presented made up of Ralph Mont-December 5 and 6. gomery, trumpet; William

INMATES SPEAK

READER'S THEATRE

A panel of five inmates of the Glades Correctional Institution will tell the straight facts of the criminal mind, Thursday, November 13 at 11 am in "Operation Teenager".

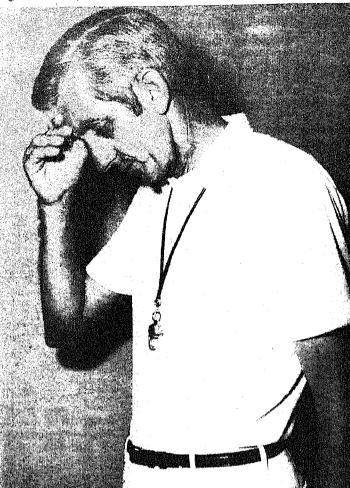
The group consists of various felons, one having of lengthy background of narcotics use.

FORENSIC TOURNEY

Representing PBJC at the Miami-Dade Invitational Forensic Tournament, November 14 and 15 are: Martin Tischler, Liz Alexander and alternate Gloria Butts, Oral Interpretation; Susan Wilcox and Pam Schrechengost, Persuasive Speaking; Bill Graham, Margaret Ungrady, and alternate Bob Jamison, Extemporaneous Speaking.

For the Reader's Theatre catagory, a group of students will present a scene from "Johnny Johnson", the College Player's fall product-





Tanner Shoots For Support

by Jim Scruggs Comber Sports Writer

Jim Tanner, four-year PBJC basketball coach anticipates a reversal of losing trends of the past years, which is a perfect example of his optimistic out-

The previous basketball seasons producing a 25-67 overall record have left their mark on all concerned.

The Pacers failure to produce a winning season may have been caused by the lack of attendance at home and away matches.

Commenting on the lack of attendance at home games, Tanner commented that "when a team does not yield its share of victories it is the prime time for student support. The lack of a home crowd fired up for a

game hurts the team." A major obstacle blocking off victories is the lack of men coming out for the squad, especially those who should be playing and are not, he in-

Only six lettermen return from last years squad to face the perennially tough opposi-



6 BB Cagers Return For Valencia Season Opener

Friday Saturday Tuesday

Thursday

we have the type of team

where all five men should be in

PBJC struggled to an 8-14

Pacer's 1969-70 Schedule

Valencia Tour Valencia Tour Drake College Fla, Jr. College

St. Petersburg

St. Johns St. Petersburg Tour

Conference Tip-Off

Tip-Off Miami-Dade (N)

by Tom Sherman 'Comber Sports Editor

Pacers begin their 1969-70 Basketball season on Friday in the Valencia Tournament at Orlando. With only six lettermen returning it appears another "long hard season" is in store for coach Jim Tanner.

Tanner plans to utilize a specific double post pattern as his offense this year.

Six players have been named by Tanner as possible starters against Valencia. 5'8" 140 pound Willie Gibson, the pride of the Pacers last season, returns to provide much needed impetus. Gibson has quick hands and a deadly jump shot that enabled him to average 13 points per game.

Sophomore Jim Ley, the Pacers 6'5" 205 pound center last season, returns with a 11.0 scoring average and a 10.0 rebound average, and will fill one of the Pacers post positions. The other is filled by 6'5" 210 pound David Beuttenmuller, a Cardinal Newman High graduate and a transfer from Canisius College, New York.



Gibson will be joined by three others bidding for a starting guard spot, sophomores Don Irwin, Charles Dukes and Charlie Wilson.

"We have the possibilities of being a good ball club," said the Pacer pilot. "The players

Pacers In The Hole At Golf Tourneys

by James Arpin 'Comber Sports Writer

curves in basketball. Teams

which are expected to win-

sometimes do not and quite

often the underdog can pro-

duce. But then records do not

determine what makes a

There was a note of sincerity

in Tanner's voice when he con-

cluded that, "I know how it

feels to win and how it hurts to

winning squad.

The Pacer golfers weren't up to par in their last two tourna-

At the Junior College Invita-tional Golf Classic held at Hollywood Lakes Country Club the Pacers finished sixth out of the eight teams represented. The team shot a 620 whereas the winner, Miami-Dade North shot a 582.

Pete Balon fared better than the rest of the Pacer team. Balon shot a ten over par 154 for the two day tournament.

Salerno 156, and Don Nelson and Mike Husby who both shot identical scores of 160. The golf team also participated in the Indian River Invitational junior college golf

Following Balon were Bart

championship at Port St. Lucie on October 24-25. The Pacers were less effective than at Hollywood. They finished last among the eleven teams entered. The golfers shot a team score of 645. Miami-Dade North won again with a tied for fifth place for individual honors and in the play-off

beat Ted Meier of Maimi-Dade

One bright spot for Palm Beach was Mike Husby. Husby

Away Away Away Home Away Away Away Manatee J.C. Brevard X-mas Tour Tour Home Home Away Home Home Away Away Wesley Miami-Dade(S) Indian River Edison Manatee Miami-Dade (N) Miami-Dade (S)

material to reverse that mark.

The team had numerous per-

sonal problems involved in

Fla. Jr. College Drake College Edison Indian River Regional Tournament Mar. 5-7

PBJC will be hosting a bowling invitational tournament Saturday, November 15 at Major League Lanes.

Eight junior colleges are expected to participate. Any amateur bowler interested in the competition should contact Mr. Roy Bell in office PE 4K of the gym.

Individuals must be amateurs and not sanctioned by either ABC or WIBC.

MEN'S BOWLING

Of the 12 teams entered, the Losers became winners as they finished first in bowling competition with 11,552 total pins, 276 pins over the second place

Mark Collins bowled the high game with a 236 and Rick Dunn the high series of 598.

> WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Janet Ostberg defeated

Challenging The 'Comber

Weekends games: Florida at Georgia, Florida State at Virginia Tech, Miami at Navy, Michigan State at Purdue, Green Bay Packers at Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns at Minnesota Vikings, San Diego Chargers at Kansas City Chiefs, and Miami Dolphins at Boston Patriots.

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Last weeks results: Beachcomber 65, Chi Sig 40. Seasons record vs. Opposition 4-2.

Colleen Corie in the intramural tennis matches with scores of 8-6, 0-6, 3-6, and Norcen Brooks dropped Mary Wildman 6-1 and 6-4.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Crazy Eight downed Chi Sig I 15-8 and 15-3, and Civitan outplayed Circle K 15-3 and 15-4 in the first round of com-

In the second round Chi Sig I handed Circle K its second loss of the night 15-6 and 15-5. while Civitans whipped Crazy Eight for their second win of the night 15-6, 12-15, and 15-12.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Final standings for Men's Volleyball were:

Newman
 Phi Da Di
 Circle K
 Alpha Phi

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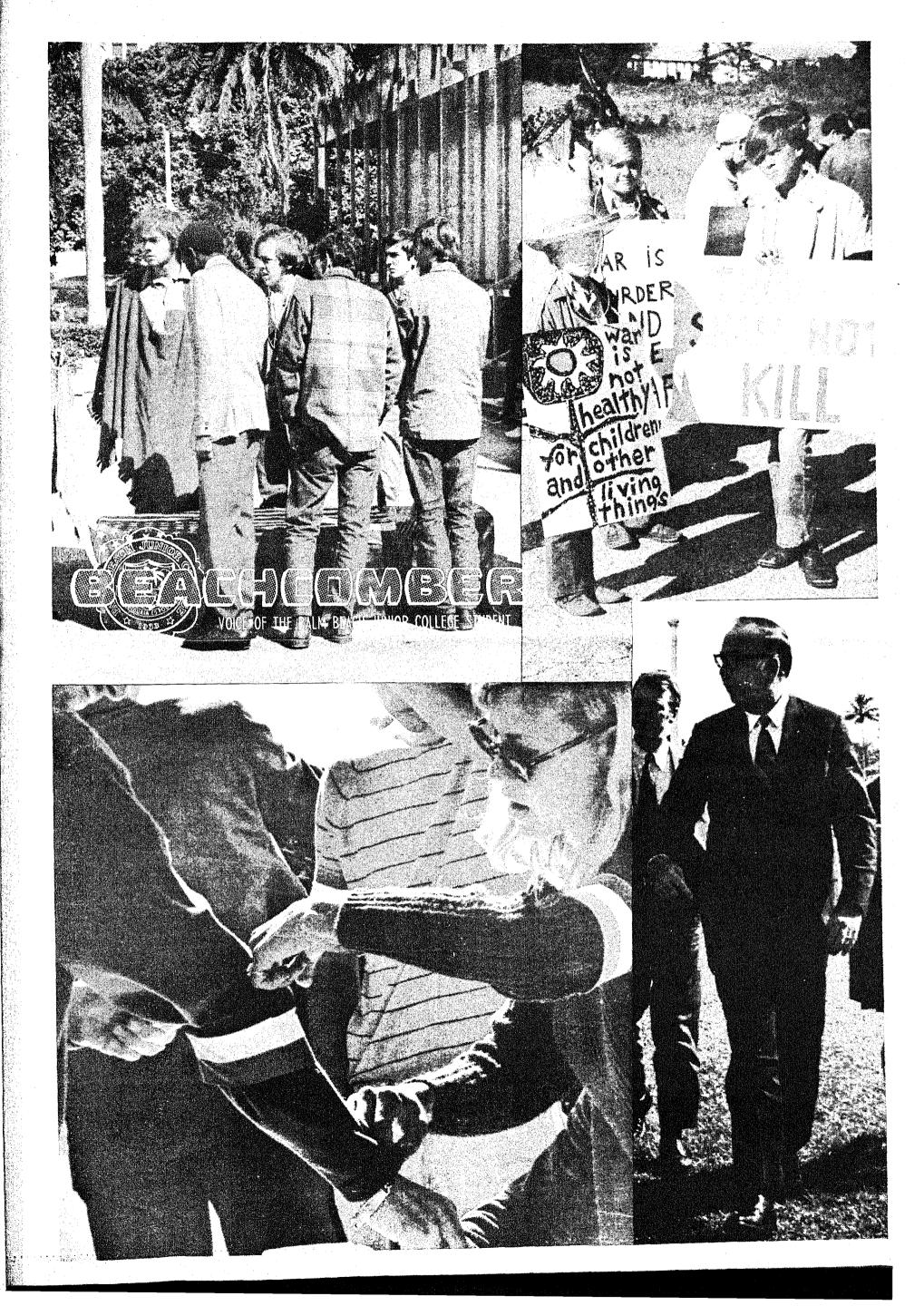
Men's and Women's Intramural Archery begins today with an organizational meeting at 4 pm in the gymnasium.

TABLE TENNIS

Men's, Women's, and Co-ed table tennis begins Thursday, November 13 with an organizational meeting in the gym at 4 pm.

MEN'S GOLF

In the first round of play, Howard Roux leads Ron McCormick by 21 strokes (45-66).



Former Student **Accused Killer**

A former PBJC student, Lt. William L. Calley, Jr., has been charged with the murder of at least 109 Vietnamese civilians during a search and destroy mission in March,

The combat veteran, along with his platoon, were engaged in an operation in the communist stronghold known as "Pınkville" when the incident allegedly occured.

The Pinkville area, about six miles northeast of Quang Ngai, had been a Viet Cong fortress since the Vietnam

Army investigation teams spent close to a year studying the incident before filing charges against Calley, a platoon leader of the 11th Brigade of the American Division at the time of the slay-

Calley was formally charged on or about September 6, 1969, just a few days before he was due to be released from active duty.

In recounting what happened, one soldier who took the mission with Calley, said that in two earlier attacks on the area, "We were really shot up. Everytime we got hit, it was from the rear," he said. "So the third time in there the order came down to go in and make sure no one was behind."

"It was a typical combat assault formation. We came in hot, with a cover of artillery in front of us, came down the line and destroyed the

The soldier said there are

casulties in a combat opera-

"He (Calley) isn't guilty of murder," he said.

George Lutimer, Calley's attorney, stated, "This is one case that should have never been brought. Whatever killing there was, was in a fire-fight in connection with an operation."

The lieutenant, being detained at Ft. Benning, is awaiting a military determination of whether the evidence justified a general court

Calley was a former resident of Miami, where he attended Edison Jr.-Sr. High School. He then transferred to PBJC, where he was in attendance from 1962-63.

He was placed on academic probation his first term be cause of his grades, and was later suspended

Callev's feelings are that he wants nothing more than to be cleared and return to the

"I know this sounds funny but I like the Army . . . and I don't want to do anything to

Until the incident at Pinkville, Calley had received nothing but high ratings from his superior officers, and, according to him, was also scheduled to be awarded the Bronze and Silver Stars for his combat efforts.



THE HALLELUJAH TRAIN in "A Musical Journey Across America" will pause to perform at PBJC, climaxing the 1969-70 assembly year.

Here Dec. 5

'Soul' Train's A'Coming With International Talent

instrumentalists, will visit our

campus December 5, at 10:30

by Maureen McManus 'Comber Staff Writer

ally known singers, dancers and

The Hallelujah Train, with more than twenty internation-

Their music, which features the sounds and songs of America in vocal and instrumental arrangements, was conceived and created a year ago by Eva Jessye. The performers were hand-picked, for the particular contribution each

> effect of the production. Eva Jessye has achieved renown in the fields of education, poetry, musical comedy, drama, opera, and choral work. She has composed more than a hundred vocal and instrumental works, and has created arrangements for

was able to make to the overall

several hundred more. So great was the public and critical acclaim for her work in the casting and coaching of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess', that she has been associated as choral director with every subsequent production of the Gershwin folk-opera

throughout the world. "The Hallelujah Train", is subtitled, "a musical journey across America". Miss Jessye has assembled fifty or more songs from all parts of America, songs which have been associated with a particular phase of our nation's growth, development, and history, songs which have become identified with one or another ethnic groups that comprise its vast populance.

Lillyan Hill, one of the exciting mezzo-sopranos in the

the Philadelphia Opera Company and the Negro Opera

Ken Rude, hails from the La Scala Opera in Milan. Included in his repertoire are major roles in more than 100 operas, 40 oratorios, and a score of Broadway musicals.

From Hollywood and Las Vegas comes Rosza Glenn whose appearance in "Porgy and Bess" and "All the Young Lions", received high acclaim. For three years she was associated with Pearl Bailey, appearing in clubs and theatres around the world.

The instrumentalists who will be seen in the "Hallelujah Train" include Myron Weiss, one of the countries leading guitarists; Raymond Tunia, a celebrated pianist with more co-starring appearances with top musical and theatre artists to his credit than any other black pianist in America today: Joe Jordan, leading jazz and blues trumpeter; and Laurance Thweatt, leading drummer with the famous Olantunii African Drummers.

Blues, jazz, gospel, spirituals. sea chanteys, minstrel shows and vaudeville songs, operetta and opera arias, and of course top Broadway tunes including those from "Man of La Mancha", "Fiddler on the Roof", and "Hair", will be featured.

FAU Sponsors JC Day

With the purpose of imroving relations between olleges, Palm Beach Junior ollege, Broward Junior College, and Florida Atlantic University will join forces on Thursday, December 4, from 2:00 pm to 6:00 pm to stage a "get together"

Dean Paul Glynn stresses the importance of students preparing for their higher education before they leave PBJC. He hopes the "get together' will become an annual activity and expects a large turnout.

Students and faculty can be available in Dean Glynn's office on November 21, 24, 25, and until noon on November 26. The slips will be exchanged for a barbeque ticket upon arrival on the FAU campus.

A conducted tour of the student's selected department will begin around 2:30 pm. The colleges to be toured include Social Science, Business, Education, Humanities, Science, and Engineering.

Entertainment for the day, being planned by the SGA's of the three schools, includes flag

football, tennis, folk-singing, a dance, a free barbeque, and a hootenanny.



LAST YEAR'S PARTICIPANTS in "JC Day" absorb and enjoy Southern hospitality.

'Comber Concepts

Give Nixon A Chance

Last Saturday marked the second moratorium and the first "Pro-American" rally.

On one side we have those who feel that we must pull out of Vietnam now. On the other side there are those who support Nixon's present policies in Vietnam.

Many feel that Nixon is not doing the job he should in pulling American forces out of the war effort.

But these people fail to realize the consequences of an immediate pullout. They fail to realize that what we have fought for would go down the drain if South Vietnam were to immediately take over the entire war

President Nixon would like nothing better than to be relieved of the burden of Vietnam, but he is trying to get our forces out without harming what we have already gained.

To accomplish this takes time. The shifting of burden from the Americans to the South Vietnamese has to be a gradual process in order to be successful.

Nixon can and will get us out of Vietnam only with the support of the American people behind him.

Possibly if the people supporting the moratorium would consider the moral support they give the North Vietnamese every time they stage a rally, there would be fewer moratoriums and more Pro-American rallies.

Killing In War A Crime?

Modern warfare has taken on a new fight.

Our fighting men face new danger besides enemy bullets. They now have to be careful as to whom they shoot during the course of a battle. If a mistake is made, and a civilian is shot, the soldier responsible may have charges of murder to confront.

We as Americans are much closer to the Vietnam war than we have been in any recent conflict in our history. Today the deaths of 109 civilians seems an atrocity, which it is. But we forget that this sort of thing has been

happening since war was invented. We are not saying that the killing of these civilians is

not an atrocity, because it is, but then the whole idea of We are fighting a war in which the enemy uses civil-

ians as shields against our forces. By hanging the threat of murder charges above our armed forces, we not only hamper their efficiency in doing their job, we may actually be signing the death warrants of some of our

How many innocent lives were lost during the bombing of Germany during World War II? How many innocent lives were lost when we dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima? How many innocent lives are lost every time we drop a bomb in Vietnam?



PEGGY CULLEN

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Circle K District Rally Compliments Cafeteria

Voice of the Readers

Dear Editor.

On Sunday, November 9. the Circle K Club of Palm Beach Junior College hosted the Circle K Gold Coast Divisional Rally here on campus. With approximately 170 people attending, the day was filled with a series of workshops and panel discussions, guest speakers and a luncheon prepared by the campus food service of the college.

On behalf of the Circle K Club, I would like to thank Mr. Henry and the cafeteria staff for providing such a wonderful meal. Never before have I encountered such co-operative and understanding people, who

go out of their way to please and provide.

It seems that in today's world there is so much criticizing and so very little praising and I feel that this is a time to praise and give credit where ciedit is due.

Mr. Henry, on behalf of the Palm Beach Circle K Club, The Gold Coast Division and the Florida District of Circle K, I would like to thank you and your staff for a JOB WELL DONE. I only wish that more people could realize the job that you are doing and how well it is being done.

> Paul M. Buxton, Circle K President

Run For Your Life

by Edward DeBellevue

You + 10 = "The Establishment"

In order to write a commentary on "The Establishment" I needed to have a definition from which to work. Webster - "Settled position

in life, . . . also, regular means of support; income. That which is established as. A settled arrangement or order. A form of government, . . . A permanent civil, military or commercial organization.

This definition is obviously not much help. So I turned to the students for their concept-

"Impersonal politicians and bureaucrats inflicting miles and miles of red tape."

"A vastness beyond my comprehension and ability to do anything about as one individual." "The people that are holding

offices and are in control of corporations." "My mother and father." "The political and social

system which has control." "The group which sets the cultural mores within our

society "The powers that be." "Anything in opposition to

a person's beliefs.' Each of these definitions helps to limit the huge nebulous cloud of conceptions, understandings, inferences, emotions and thoughts that is "The Establishment". Each of the students interviewed prefixed his statement with, "It's hard to define," a just remark.

Although tremendous in variation, several characteristics can be pulled from each quote, that is, people and policy with authority. A plausable defin-

ition might be, those people and policies which have authority. It is usually thought that the people of "The Establishment" are over thirty and their policies are at least of that antiquity.

"The Establishment" is a loaded term, usually having a less than noble tone. It is the dartboard for the position of those who do not consider themselves members of "The Establishment." It is difficult to change and harder to live

Attacking it as a whole is essential, for if the individuals are singled out it ceases to exist. To speak personally with most members of the so-called "Establishment", one usually resolves that this individual is not really a member of it. When given a chance to explain his reasons for policy, the investigator finds that he is only a person, not an appendage of

Godzilla. Therefore, I conclude that the only requirements for a person to be labeled a member of "The Establishment" are the general characteristics of Homo Sapiens and 30 years of life.

Most students on campus are in, or are nearing the beginning of their third decade of life. In ten years that puts us at or over the thirty year hill. Over thirty, an almost unthinkable and unwanted accomplish-

For what ever "The Establishment" is, in ten years we will be labeled by our juniors a part of it. We have no choice in the matter, but whatever it is, it is you plus ten years.

Re the letter from Richard Kinkead in the last issue.

Obviously this student is interested in what happens at this school. I congratulate him for rising above the apathetic state of many of his fellow students. Unfortunately, he is misinformed and misguided in his theorizing on the SGA.

Things are happening he says, with or without the approval of the faculty and administration. This may be true, but unless the actions of the students are officially sanctioned, the chance of punishment is always present. He may argue that nothing has happened to those wearing long hair and other such adornments thus far, but my answer to that is that tired old cliche - "It's better to be safe than

As part of its responsibility to serve the student, the SGA is working toward the legalization of the actions of some of the students on campus. Regardless of what Mr. Kinkead says, the SGA is working effectively for the student body. Mr. Kinkead would better reflect his closing word "Peace" if he were less willing to condemn those whose views do not coincide with his.

> Sincerely, Francine Lash

PBJC Gains Two State PTK Offices

Delta Omicron, PBJC's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, hosted the first state-wide convention October 31 through November 2. The convention was held at the Ramada Inn-On-The-Lake, WPB.

The primary purpose of the convention was organization. Delta Omicron proposed that the state be divided into five districts. Representatives were elected from each district and state officers were elected for the first time.

PBJC took two top positions in the slate of state officers. Larry O'Connor was elected president and Linda Chase secretary-treasurer.



ALFRED PIZIO

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Mounts Speaks At Club Rally

The largest Circle K rally in Florida was at PBJC November 9. Nearly 170 students representing seven colleges and universities of southeastern Florida took part in the big

PRIC's Circle K hosted the day's activities including "workshops", a film presentation, speakers, and a luncheon.

The members participated vigorously in workshops designed to exchange ideas on the problems facing the organization, the campuses, and the surrounding communities. One workshop, entitled "Confront the Issues", discussed the club's theme for the new year. Some of the "issues" were racial tension, drug abuse, and

the generation gap.
Palm Beach County Solicitor Marvin Mounts took a somewhat optimistic view of racial

tension and drug abuse, by saying these severe problems can be solved. Pointing out the number of alcoholics in our society, he said, "We have enough problems with alcohol without other drugs", and added there is "no chance of legalizing marijuana." On the question of a communications gap between age groups the solicitor believes there always has been and always will be a generation gap.

Before giving his speech Mounts talked to a group of students. On being asked his opinion of the pop festival, November 28-30, he replied he would like to see it held, but he cannot officially endorse it because he "represents the Establishment." However. Mounts said problems would result from such a large crowd no matter what the average



BRASS TRIO includes from 1. to right: Ralph Montgomery,

Seminole Brass Trio Plays, Tutors, Thursday

The "sounds of music" will be heard Nov. 20 when the Fla. State University's Faculty Brass Trio presents an assembly program in the auditorium. The scheduled assembly program will begin Thursday at 10:30 am.

The FSU trio consists of three well-known and accomplished instrumentalists. Ralph Montgomery who plays trumpet is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music where he received his Bachelor of Music degree and performer's certificate in trumpet. Montgomery has played first trumpet with the Savannah, Brevard, and Fort Worth Symphony Orchestras and with the Arlene Frances show

"Soldier Parade". Playing the horn is William Robinson, an assistant professor in the School of Music at FSU. Robinson played first horn with the El Paso Symphony for seven years and was also a member of the Oklahoma City Symphony. During thirteen years as director of the afterwards. ...

Norman Oklahoma High School Band, Robinson helped develop a system of instrumental class teaching using a unique technique in the development of breath support and rhythmic precision.

On trombone William Cramer has been playing brass instruments since the age of nine. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio State University and a doctorate degree from FSU.

Mr. Sy Pryweller, band director at PBJC, commented that the trio was "a unique group of instruments". "Most students don't realize what a brass trio sounds like".

The trio will be here the rest of the day Thursday to meet with the music department and any interested students. That evening at 6:30 pm there is to be a clinic held for all brass instrumentalists in Palm Beach County. At 8:00 pm they will perform a concert for the public. A reception will be held



MISS WISHING WELL. This photograph of Linda Boone enticed coin bearers to favor bottle number eight.

No. Eight Copper Mine For Vet's Wishing Well

Who says that nobody ever votes in a campus election? Replace a stuffy politician with a stuffed bikini (as in the Miss Wishing Well Contest) and the result is heavy returns in every

Linda Boone, a dark haired, dark eyed lovely, sponsored by Philo, took first honors. Second place was awarded to Sharon Butts, an Organization for Afro-American Affairs entree. Pat Geraghty nominated by the Newman Club was

Milk bottle ballot boxes, each representing one of the 13 contestants, were fed with coins of appreciation. The Veterans Club managed to secure an estimated \$240 through the five day spectacu-

All funds raised will be administered to a 12-year-old orphan girl overseas named Maria. The "Vets" have been donating money to help Maria and similar orphan children since 1955.

Regional Journalists Present Sixth Annual H.S. Workshop

Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi, professional fraternities for women and men in journalism and communication, are sponsoring the Sixth Annual High School Seminar.

This seminar, traditionally open to junior and senior high school students, opens to junior college students interested in communications and publications this year.

Professionals from Palm Beach, Broward, and Dade Counties will present fifteen panels and workshops designed to stimulate interest and answer questions of the stu-

A special workshop for . teachers and a panel to conduct a critique of high school newspapers are also planned for the day.

The panelists include writers, photographers and columnists from the Ft. Lauderdale News, Boca Raton News, Miami Herald, Broward Times, Channel 5, Sun Sentinel, Hollywood Sun-Tattler, Fort Lauderdale Tribune, Broward Junior College, FAU, Channel 12, Channel 7, and Broward News-

The Sun-Sentinel, Deerfield Beach Observer, Boca Raton Chamber of Commerce, Republican Party of Broward County, Vic Maitland and Associates, and Goodway, Inc. will also have representatives on these panels.

Folk Music **Talent Show** This Friday

In addition to the annual Folk Festival, sponsored by Circle K during the winter term, PBJC is to have a folk music talent show.

Hosted by the Civitan Club the folk music talent show features a line up of performers resembling previous Folk Festi-

This Friday, at 8:00 pm the auditorium, students will see live, in person, such local favorites as Bob Burgun, Walt Comerford, and Sanda Thomas. Sandra has entertained audiences at coffee houses and folk gatherings throughout Florida and the eastern United

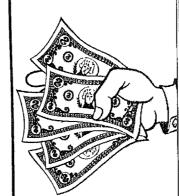
These three performers a long with Mike Callahan, head of this event, were featured at the annual festival last year.

With this gathering will come the introduction of several new acts including Mike Daugherty, The West Running Brook, Kaien Charles, Coral Gaggiani, Sue Faurot, and

Anyone can attend and a mission is set at 50 cents.

If the folk music talent sho is anything like the Folk Fesh vals of the past (and promises to be) the auditorum will be filled with folk must fanatics.

Our Classifieds Can Make It Happen For You!



The following ad ran in the Nov. 10 issue of the BEACHCOMBER and resulted in a quick sale for the owner,

Reg. 8mm Yashica movie can era, battery powered sim motion-fade in, \$25. Inquire SAC 2 (Beachcomber),

BRING YOUR FREE CLASSIFIEDS THE BEACHCOMBER OFFICE!



Johnny Johnson-A final ovation: A successful production must be more than "a play", it must be the essence of the souls of everyone involved in it directed lovingly at a common effect . . . such was the case of the College Players' presentation "Johnny Johnson". In a beautiful mixture of the theatre arts from drama to farce to music and special effects, they created a mood which moved even those who opposed the ideals of the play.

Despite the fact that the play was written in 1936 about World War I, it is still startlingly relevent to problems and conflicts we face today over Viet Nam. The emotional and moral conflicts which arise when pacifist Johnny Johnson must answer the call of "war fever" strike deep into the heart of youth today.

Proof positive that the play was a success are the varied opinions which have been generated as a result. Most have praised it, but a few have attacked the players for presenting an un-American, over-idealistic view of our obligations in war. The cast of "Johnny Johnson" is by no means angry young people or ultra-liberals, but a group of dedicated performers using their art to try and find truth in a world lacking in

The secret of their success is a great comradeship, a mutual love and respect of each other and their art. The last curtain of the last performance brings sorrow and joy, relief and depress-10n -- a great family has come to an end and will soon dissolve. A record-breaking four standing ovations brings tears of joy to the great family, acceptance of their loving creation is the greatest homage which can be paid. The secret of their success as a group coincides neatly with the musical theme of Johnny Johnson, "If We Only Have Love."

Do silent majorities roar? The principles of American democracy hold that all men are entitled to an opinion of their own. It also holds that these people have a right, within lawful reason, to voice that opinion. Such was the reason for the Moratorium movement which opposes the continuation of the Viet Nam war.

We are now glad to see a new anti-Moratorium movement which opposes "immediate unilateral withdrawal" from Viet Nam, on the grounds that all sides must be represented. It is necessary that all sides be represented equally and, to date, such is not the case. This is no reason, however, for the subtle mud-slinging which the leaders of the anti-Moratorium have

The "silent majority" has so far shown itself to be nothing more than a right-wing over-reaction to the pleas of a "silent president". The same spirit of excited enthusiasm which led to the Salem witch trials could as easily occur under current conditions with the "silent majority" physically stiffling the minority elements. In a verbal sense, this has already begun to occur here on campus as a result of the posters of the antimoratorium movement. Opening with the remark, "Despite the wishes of Hanoi . . ." and continuing to say that they, "will not allow their views to be drowned out by a noisy minority" they have mildly accused the moratorium supporters of treasonous or communist actions.

How these people can be so immediately critical of a group which reacted with concern to the state of their nation long before them I don't know. Right or wrong. Communist or Capitalist, these anti-war people at least showed enough concern to stand up for their views. If it hadn't been for the Moratorium movement, the "silent majority" would probably still be silently resting on their posteriors.

Perhaps I have been too rash in reacting to the remarks of the anti-Moratorium movement, but I feel that one cannot support his own ideals by ridiculing anothers. The feeling that "I am right because I believe it to be so. Therefore, he is wrong because he disagrees with me," is a foolish axiom of the John Birchers. The right-wing, super-patriotic reaction to a certain circumstance is more dangerous to the future of America than all the communist groups, because it turns America against the

If you are against the war, so be it. If you are a supporter of the war, so be it. It is important, most of all, that we all have our own opinions. However, don't let dedication to your ideals cause you to attack others simply because their ideals are convergent to your own. Freedom is a delicate instrument which lives and breathes on the opinions of its people - apathy is its true enemy, not the beliefs of a minority.

Till next time - Peace

Campus Combings

A pep rally, with skits and live music, is planned for Tuesday, November 18, in the South SAC Lounge.

Classes which meet at 11:00 am will be excused at 11:40 am for the rally. All other classes will remain the same.

Various clubs will stage skits, and live music will be provided by the PBJC band.

Counseling

Students who failed to get counseled during the pre-



register counseling period October 13 through November 3 can be counseled January 6 and will then report for manual registration on January 7 at 2:00 pm after new and returning students are processed. All students will be admitted to the east door of the Social Science building with counseling slips as their tickets.

Information on the Student Government Association meetings and activities are now to be posted on the bulletin board outside AD-5. Any student or faculty member wanting information should consult this bulletin board.

Science Club

The hows of evolution will be discussed by Dr. Ralph M. Adams of FAU at the November 19 meeting of the club at 7:30 pm in SC 17. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



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Are Gators For Real?

Tom Sherman Sports Editor

A recent issue of the University of Florida ALLIGATOR ran a story on one individual who performs burial services for the Gator victims after the U of F defeats them. At this time the Gators were 6-0.

The writer asked the question, "What ever happens to the teams that lose to the Gators?" And promptly replied, "They go to heaven, of course."

Well, that is all and good. But this writer has one question also. What happens to the Gators when they do not win? Do they go

The way the U of F has been playing lately, it is felt they are not as great as they have been made up to be. They were undefeated going into the Auburn game, and lost, and failed to beat Georgia as well (whom they tied). These two teams are the toughest on the Gator schedule.

The Gators were 6-1-1 going into Saturday's encounter with Kentucky, and still have to play the University of Miami.

Again, it is opinioned that the Gators are not that good. Had they played Florida State a little later in the season, maybe the tables would have been turned.

The Challenging the 'Comber contest has finally come to an end. Circle K and the BEACHCOMBER will be in the playoffs in the next issue. These teams were arrived at by tabulating the highest points in one contest. As a result, the 'Comber sports staff had 65 for first high and Circle K totaled 60 for second high, and consequently will be in the championship game.

Alumni B B Game Incentive

The Pacers varsity basketball team clashes with Drake College on the Pacers home court Tuesday, November 18 at 8:00 p.m.

In the first home game of the season, the PBJC squad under the direction of coach Jim Tanner will seek to repeat last year's home contest with Drake in which the Pacers came out on top, 94-67.

Commenting on the opposition, Tanner noted, "They're a very representative team." According to the head mentor, Drake being a four year institution, has quite a few juniors and seniors on the

"They have 11 juniors and seniors out of the 16 members on the team. Those 11 have that added year or two in age which is a big factor."

PBJC did not go into Tuesday's contest untried, having played two away games at Orlando on November 14 and 15 and also having taken part in the first annual Varsity-Alumni game Saturday, November 8 in the gymnasium.

The Pacers greatly benefited by the alumni-varsity competition noted Tanner. The major contribution to the squad was "overcoming 'first game jitters'" by the game being played just like a regular varsity game. The experience of having played on familiar ground before the meeting with Drake added to the psychological condition of the

Tanner also stressed that areas which needed improvement before the Drake match were emphasized against the alumni and are to be worked

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Women Place First In Volleyball Tournament

by Carolyn Wick 'Comber Correspondent

"We're number one!" chanted the mighty Pacer women's extramural volleyball team as they proudly pranced out of the Manatee Junior College gym, winners of the tournament sponsored by the home

This tournament brought the team from a number three team position to the number one spot. The team placed number three in Miami last month and was determined to be number one in Bradenton.

The Pacer team consisted of Maria Cartaya, Wooly Woolbright, Nancy Bates, Sharon Whittelsey, Kathy Patrick. Rochelle Schumacher, Karen Fellows, and Carolyn Wick.

They now hold a 7-2 record giving up one game during the entire tournament. After the first game with MJC, in which PBJC won 15-11, the team started to get in top form to win the next two games of the match 15-9 and 15-4.

The next match saw PBJC drop St. Petersburg J.C. with_ little trouble 15-7 and 15-8.

Manatee played St. Petersburg in the third match with St. Pete winning the first two games with scores of 15-4 and

Palm Beach then defeated Manatee again with duplicate 15-7 scores.

The second match with St. Pete was the deciding one of the tournament, SPJC was forced to take the defensive getting little chance to utilizeits spiking power.

SPJC then countered to The Pacers took full addefeat Manatee for second vantage of their offense with

spikes to their feet which they

were unable to return. SPJC

could not come back and the

final score showed PBJC on

top 15-7 and 15-11.



KATHY PATRICK proves hand is quicker than the eye as she demonstrates one of her volleyball assets - a hard spike. Miss Patrick was instrumental in PBJC's triumph at the Tournament in

Only Three Players

Golf Woes Mount

Ray Daugherty, Pacer golf coach, has more problems than he knows what to do with,

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WOMAN'S

INTRAMURAL BOWLING

After the final scores were tallied, the Pinbusters showed to be most effective. They had total of 10215 pins which barely squeezed out the second place Lemons who had a total of 10115 pins. Rounding out the field were the K-ette I team with a 9885, the K-ette II team with a 9032, and the Barmaids with a total of 8882.

The Pinbusters were comprised of Captain Carol Deimer, Sharon Whittelsey, Joan Harris, and Sue Price.

The high game was rolled by Nancy Bates, a 199 and the however is fortunate the fall schedule has terminated.

In their final golf match, the University of South Florida Invitationals at Tampa, the Pacers were forced to play with only three golfers, consequently eliminating them from team competition.

Sophomore Bart Salerno was troubled with a bad back and withdrew after the first nine holes, which dropped PBJC from a team position.

Mike Husby drew considerable admiration from Daugherty as he fired a 78 and

high series was also rolled by Miss Bates, a 498.

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gin today at 4:00 pm. The competition will feature a Columbia Round which will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. If anyone is interested in 157, while Danny Hager finished with 163 and Don Nelson at

"Husby played real well for us," commented Daugherty. "He had the lowest average team wise, and will probably be our number one man next

The Pacer coach said that the fall schedule was most disappointing, but is looking forward to a better year when the regular season play starts next

"We had more low individual scores than we've ever had," he said. "But teamwise 79 for a two-round total of we didn't improve.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Intramural archery will beparticipating he should contact Mr. Bell before 4:00 pm.

In the first round Chi Sig I forfeited to Civitan, Crazy Eight defeated Chi Sig II with scores of 15-5 and 15-12.

In the second round Chi Sig I had enough players but Circle fields, and crime laboratory K failed to show up and had to studies. forfeit. Civitan then handed A two year Associate of Chi Sig II their second defeat Science degree is now offered of the night 15-2 and 15-7 by the college. while Crazy Eight drew a bye

Festival Wins Court Approval

By Jennifer Rich

The pop festival is on! According to presiding Circuit Court Judge James R. Stewart at Friday's hearing on the upcoming Pop Festival, the County Zoning Board, "did not carry their burden of Proof." They failed to show sufficient evidence to refuse a music festival permit because of conflictions with the zoning laws of Palm Beach County.

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of federal funds.

Palm Beach Junior College in a

regular meeting, November 19,

gave their approval of an

application for a tentative

action grant of \$720,000 to be

used for the erection of a law

enforcement education build-

West Palm Beach Police

Chief William Barnes presented

the application to the board as

a first step in an attempt to

centralize police training in the

With the approval of the

police chief's application, a

formal grant request will be

It all goes well federal funds

will provide 60 per cent of

county.

prepared.

In the crowded courtroom, businessmen, housewives, reporters and a large number of youths gathered at 9 a.m. Thursday morning for the opening session of the hearing concerning the proposed music

The festival is being sponsored by promoter Dave Rupp, the owner of the Palm Beach Speedway and co-owner and president of Gold Coast Raceway and Chevyland Shopping Center. Rupp's idea for the pop fesitval came about several years ago but no actual plans

were made until this year. According to the testimony given by Mr. Rupp, he had

talked to Jess Moody, minister of the First Baptist Church of W.P.B., when the ideas for the festival started to take shape. "I wanted to bring religion into the festival" said Rupp.

In testifying Rupp stated that the first few meetings with the County Commissioners went well. They agreed to support the festival if adjustments were made in connection with sanitation and parking, the two major problems.

VOICE OF THE PALM BEACH JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT

But as time went on the Commission did not support the festival but instead discouraged it.

Rupp testified that, as to date, he has entered into contracts with 24 pop groups including The Rolling Stones He said that 250 security guards would be present at the festival in case of any disturbances. When asked about conditions and incidents present at other pop festivals Rupp stated, "I would not support another Woodstock." Nudity will not be permitted

Lake Worth, Florida

Newly appointed editor-in-

associate editor, sharing

responsibilities with associate

editor Jim Fuller. Laura

Mackey has also been promot-

ed to the position of copy

chief Ron Sawyer.

for overnight camping Rupp further commented.

A previous witness for the defense was James D. Lanley, a Lake Worth businessman. Lanley testified that he had staged a one-day rock festival at the same location in 1967.

"I worked hand in hand with Sheriff Heidtman", Lanley said. "Of the 6 or 7,000 that attended the festival, "not one arrest was made".

Witnesses for the county included Sam Huston, Mayor of Lewsville, and Father Joel Munzinger from Bethel, New York.

This reporter felt the defense tried to confuse the issue by bringing in moral values. The case was based on the fact that the pop festival didn't coincide with the zoning laws, not if it was morally

Mandell Appoints Jay Alexander New SGA Social Chairman

H. Jay Alexander was appointed Social Chairman, a position vacant since the beginning of the term.

The chairman stated that he would like to offer some form of entertainment to students at least every weekend. Alexander speculated, "I hope to reach a point where students will know that something is happening here regularly and will be willing to attend."

On the second day of the Winter term, January 9, SGA will host the Ice Breaker Dance. The recent appointee suggests that this event is to serve as an introduction for both new and returning students to PBJC social life.

Alexander feels that regular activities held by SGA will bring the student's closer to their government.

Thanksgiving Break Stops The Presses

The BEACHCOMBER will not be published next week because of Thanksgiving holidays. A special Christmas issue is to appear December 8.

Holiday Ad space will be available to individuals or organizations at a nominal

Trustees O.K. Request For Law Complex Law enforcement education in Palm Beach County may get a shot in the arm with the aid The Board of Trustees of

November 24, 1969

RAH! RAH! RAH! Pacer cheerleaders lead eager fans at the pep rally Tuesday, November 18. The SGA sponsored event, held in the SAC Lounge, promoted the basketball team's first home game.

Ron Sawyer, 22, a sopho-

Christmas Ball Dec. 6

The tenth annual Christmas Ball, sponsored by the Tri Omega Sorority, will take place December 6, from 9-12 p.m, at White Hall in the Flagler

costs with the college covering the remaining 40 per cent. The training program would include a basic 200 hour course, in-service workshops and courses, an associate degree program in law enforcement, anticipation of other programs in corrections, court administration and related

Cullen Withdraws

'Comber Appoints New Editor

more advertising major, has been appointed to assume the duties of editor-in-chief of the BEACHCOMBER -Peggy Cullen who held the position until the November 17

This SGA-supported affair is resented each year charity. This year, the donations received will go to the Salvation Army via the Telephone Pioneers, and the Crippled Children Commission. Although a Toy-for-Tots donation is requested, a PBJC ID card will also earn admission to the dance.

Dress is formal or semiformal and free refreshments will be served. Pictures are also available at \$2.50 per couple. Jamie Prillaman is now an

issue of the newspaper, has withdrawn from classes. advertising staff since the beginning of the fall term. He graduated from P.K. Young Laboratory School in Gainesville in 1965 and entered the U. S. Navy one year later, serving aboard the USS In-

The new editor has made several changes in the editorial staff. Former copy editor

department for two years.

dependence in the supply

A Light In The Dark

The lack of concern for the young people of our county is reflected in the recent pop festival hearings. For some unknown reason, certain local officials feel the need to curb plans which would give our youth organized activity.

Whenever there are large groups of people, brought together by a common interest, there exists the possibility of disturbance. Coupled with this is the stigma which Woodstock has created and the general fear of youth.

We commend Circuit Court Judge James R. Stewart for his decision. Hopefully his reflections will be mirrored in the future by others in positions of public

The youth attending the festival should respect the guidelines presented by the court and humorously bypass the actions of some of our other county

What's Happening?

The most effective way to attract student's attention concerning up-coming events is through the use of posters. If the posters are put up in the main avenues of traffic around the hallways, students can't help but

A problem arises when these posters are left up long after the events in which they announce has occured. People begin to ignore them knowing that they have already read them several times. Then, when new posters go up, students still ignore them, thinking that they are the same posters that they have read before.

Something must be done so that these advertisements are removed at the appropriate times. Either the organizations which put them up must be held responsible for removing them, or possibly a committee could be formed to keep the posters up-dated.

Think Clean

There is nothing worse a person can do to deface the looks of property than to litter.

This is exactly what some of the students on this campus are doing. By late afternoon, the SAC Lounge and other areas on campus are major eye-sores.

If there were no receptacles for trash, then this problem could be excusable, but this is not the case. There are plenty of trash cans and cigarette receptacles located everywhere on campus.

The only solution lies in each student.

With just a little self-consciousness on our part, the looks of our school can be kept up to the standards in which it was meant to be.

Student Senate Approves Absentee Policy Change

An absentee policy which allows students to miss 25% of their classes received approval at the Nov. 20 student senate

Senator Paul Buxton, who initiated this legislation, stated, "It is the best thinking of the resolution gives to the students the freedom which they requested at the opinion poll held on October 13.

The resolution will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate on December 11.

Legislation which would make mandatory use of the Faculty Evaluation forms constructed by the Faculty Senate was introduced onto the floor

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by Senator Deborah Finley, Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee. The resolution states "Each instructor will pass out the Classroom Instructor Rating Form on the last class day of each of his subject areas. Each faculty member will examine the results, then pass them on to their department head. The department head will then use the forms and results as he best

According to Senator Finley, the present forms are rarely being used by the faculty. "This would require the faculty to use the students' said Senator opinions,

Action concerning the resolution will be taken on December 11.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THOUGHT YOU SHOULD PROBABLY KNOW — YOUR NAME HAS JUST COME UP. "

Band Emits Good Vibes

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the Spirit and Traditions Board and the PBJC Cheerleaders, I would like to thank Joyce Hawkins and the Organization of Afro-American Affairs for their enthusiastic assistance during our first per

A very special thanks is also extended to Mr. Pryweller and the stage band for their excellent performance. Many students who didn't realize PBJC had a band were really surprised by the good vibrations emitting from South SAC last Tuesday.

These two groups, the OAA and the stage band, generated enthusiasm throughout th rally and made it a success Thank you.

> Ron Palumbo Chairman Spirit and Traditions Board

Run For Your Life

Moratorium And Misunderstanding

On November 15 a few members of the American citizenry crawled out from under their routines to dramatize their beliefs.

Locally the second War Moratorium demonstration was staged on the downtown streets and on the grounds of the County Courthouse.

The cold north wind tossed the hair and stiffened the joints of those who stood for their convictions. Each listened to the words of those for whom they held respect, and each ear lingered, hungry for the utterances which were akin to their thoughts.

Those not participating openly, so bottled and labeled "The Silent Majority", watch with questioning eyes tinted with concern.

To understand the movement, it is necessary to become aware of the nature and objectives of the people

The organizers of the War Moratorium, on the nation front, have stated that the Viet Nam was is immoral, is being mishandled, and advocate imminent withdrawal from it. The masses of demonstrators do not necessarily hold all of

these views. Many are just marching for peace. "All we are saying is give peace a chance"; a song chanted by the lips of the 'peace people'.. This alone is beautiful in its simplicity and

These propoponents of peace reason that "War is men killing each other and when they stop killing each other, war will cease. So let us stop

the killing first." Others object to the war because they are eligible for, and do not look forward to, going to fight.

Still others are protesting the military handling of the war. They think that if the war had been handled "right"

(which usually means how they think it should) the Southeast Asian conflict would have been over long ago.

Many marchers are advocating imminent unilateral with-

Some feel that the price of freedom in South Viet Nam is a price too high for the U.S. to pay. In their words, "If freedom is worth a price, then let them start paying for it."

A few of the demonstraters are pro-communist. Either they feel that communism is not such a bad idea for South Viet Nam or they are for the overthrow of the American Government and find some sympathetic ears in the rally. "I'm just interested in having the American Government toppled", said one of the

demonstrators. All of the reasons vary as to degree, and any combination is possible in the minds of these people. Therefore it is difficult if not impossible, to make general statement about, endorsement of, the War Mora

Consequently those wh march often find themselve subjugated by the wrath Spiro T. Agnew and other who condemn them for some thing that many do not pre This causes misunderstand

ings and unnecessary pain each side. In the words of or marcher "Before we were ju nuts. Now we're called Communists." Ideally, there should

some writing and publicized platform which all of the protesters' agree to uphold but there isn't. Those who continue

march will continue to b misunderstood, and those who continue to watch will con tinue to misunderstand.

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Ron Sawyer Associate Editors



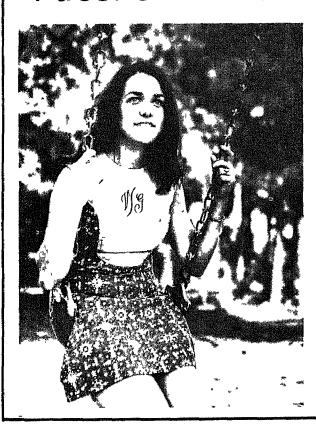
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Pacer's Pride





SHIP'S AHOY! This week's sun loving Pacer's Pride, Vicki Gersch, enjoys all water sports. Sailing and skin diving are favorites of the SGA treasurer. She is an art lover who is majoring in interior design. An outdoor girl, the 5'6" blue-eyed brunette is a real swinger!

Photos by Ralph Horn

FAU Day: Fun, Food, Info

Broward Junior College and Palm Beach Junior College students are offered a day of information and entertainment on FAU's junior college day December 4.

Top business orders of the day are programs to be presented by the different colleges on campus. Each student is invited to attend the program from the college of his choice in order to discover what FAU can offer to his career.

Entertainment is planned to include a tour of the campus, a barbeque, a "Battle of the Bands," and a dance, all free. From the opening hour of 2:00 pm, numerous events are planned in an attempt to keep everyone occupied.

The event has been planned by the SGA's of the three participating schools, PBJC, Broward JC, and FAU, as a further service to students. At



a meeting of SGA presidents and advisors last week, program plans were finalized.

SGA president Bob Mandell 18 very enthusiastic about the idea of PBJC-FAU Day, and predicts that at least 600 people will represent PBJC at the affair. He stated that, "This is an excellent opportunity for the student to obtain a better idea of the facilities at FAU, and I hope many people take advantage of it."

There is a procedure to follow if you plan to attend this event. Stop by Dean Glynn's office to pick up an "Admit Slip" from the Dean's secretary, Mrs. Fecitt, and fill it out. This slip will later be exchanged for a barbeque tick-

Admit slips are available in Dean Glynn's office until Wednesday, November 26, at 3:30. Students are advised and urged to pick them up as early as possible to avoid the rush.

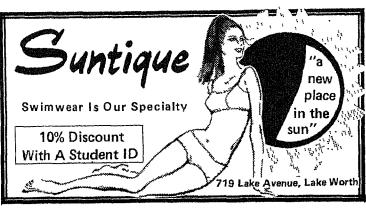
December 4 there are no daytime classes after 2:00 pm on the PBJC campus so everyone may attend PBJC-FAU

"A MESSAGE FOR YOUTH"



DR. KATHRYN BREESE of the Phoenix Institute of California is scheduled to speak at the 11 A.M. service, Sunday, November 30.

First Church of Religious Science 811 N. Olive - West Palm Beach This message is through the courtesy



Campus Combings

Band Sparks Pacer Spirit

Bands On Tour

PBJC's Concert and Stage Bands performed last Friday, November 21, in Belle Glade.

In the morning, Belle Glade had the pleasure of listening to the PBJC music makers. The Bands enjoyed lunch at Belle Glade High School, and from there travelled to Lake Shore High School for an evening

The music played included everything from concert music to pop and rock.

Several similar concerts are being planned for other area high schools during the Winter Term.

O.A.A. African-Odum

The organization of Afro-American Affairs will hold another "African-Odum". The big get-together will be held on Wednesday, November 26, from 8-12 p.m. in the SAC lounge. Everyone is invited.

"WE Can Change our World"

How? Everyone is invited to hear Dr. James Spencer's explanation Tuesday, Dec. 1 in BA 115. Dr. Spencer will relate his firsthand experiences in practicing Christian Science at

Hallelujah Train

The Hallelujah Train will perform Friday, December 5, the gym. The special assembly schedule will be in

Hard Rock

Geology of Florida is the topic of a slide illustrated talk given by former chairman of the Geology Department at the University of Florida, Dr. Richard E. Edwards. The event is being held in conjunction with the Biology Department and the Science Club. All students and faculty members are invited to attend at 7:30 pm on December 3 in SC 26.

Late Registration

In order to encourage students to register on time the late registration fee for the winter term will be \$5.00 per course, up to \$20.00. In the past it was only \$5.00 over all.

Pond Pollution

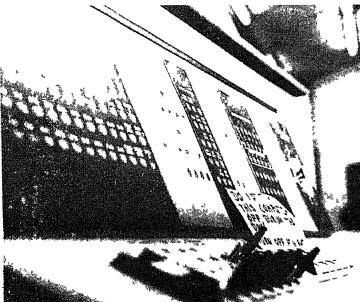
A NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE appeared in Friday's Daily Bulletin warning students of the consequences of meddeling with the natural balance of the Science Building ponds. Any action upsetting the balance will be considered as vandalism.



800 Lake Ave. Lake Worth







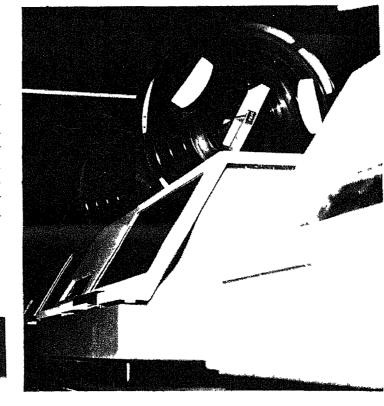
With a camera and a little imagination, Bob Burgun captured some unusual views of a few of our more expensive "toys" on the campus The photos were taken in the computer lab and in the Dental Hygiene building.

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LAST CHANCE!!! The BEACHCOMBER will fill the racks for the last time this term on December 8th.

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By Francine Lash 'Comber Staff Writer

With less than one month of school left this term, final exams are to begin December

For those of you who just can't make it on your own, or who would like "just a little" help, Phi Theta Kappa offers a tutoring service which has helped countless people in the past This service is available to all

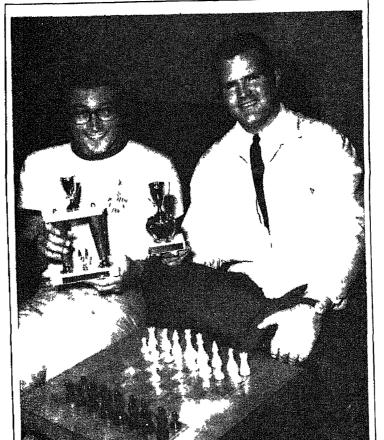
students in all subject areas, from accounting to tennis, at no cost There are numerous student tutors willing to help others in art, the sciences, English, foreign languages, math, music, and social sciences, to name only a few

Subject-tutor lists are posted in the library, guidance offices, AD-5, on bulletin boards, and in the SAC Lounge

Mr Daniel Hendrix, advisor to Phi Theta Kappa, believes that all students can benefit from this "personal service"

Students who need help must seek out a PTK member and ask for it Study arrangements are then made by the students involved Mr. Hendrix stresses that "all services are free, an unusual feature On most college campuses, this kind of service costs from \$ 50 to \$1 50 an hour"

According to Larry O'Connor. State PTK president, "The kids in Phi Theta Kappa are eager to help The response ısn't as great as we'd like, but we are always willing and available" He went on to say. "We feel that we offer a needed service to the students and we hope that they will take full advantage of it;



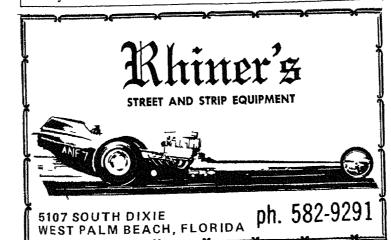
Cool-headed maneuvers are being made daily by eighteen

ardent chess players in the north SAC lounge

The Chess Club, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Lesko, is holding it's annual championship tournament For the past four weeks club members and non-members alike have been slugging it out for top honors

The leaders to date are Joe Egan, the club's vice-president and Ron Palumbo, who are both undefeated with four wins

The contest ends Wednesday, Nov 26, at 3 00 pm and a trophy will be awarded to the victor following the Thanksgiving



PTK Tutoring Service Equipment Coordinator In Time For Exam Rush Triple Somersault Artist

By Jim Scruggs 'Comber Sports Writer

The shadows of the circus big-top are cast over the PBJC gymnasium as William Dunn, former aerial performer, goes about his work

Dunn, equipment coordinator for the physical education and athletic departments, has been around major circuses for a good deal of his

For 18 years he worked with such famous big-top shows as the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus and the circus at Disneyland in California as an aerial trouper

Those years above the circus floor saw success come to the aerialist. He was a member of one of the three teams in the world that was able, at that time, to perform the triple somersault, "a very difficult feat," according to Dunn

Dunn's position is one of overseeing and co-ordinating all athletic equipment for the many physical education programs and athletic events around the school

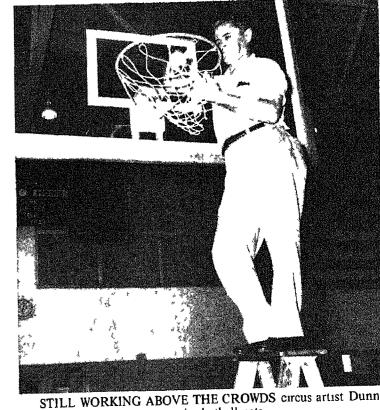
"Bill", as he prefers to be called, also serves as a trainer for the numerous PE students and participants in extra-curricular athletics. He explained that he had received training in the use of the whirlpool, a machine which is used by every athletic club for treatment of minor muscle injuries

Dunn finds his job a full day's work, putting in 40 hours a week all year long, as well as working overtime for dances held in the gym and basketball and baseball games

> Free 'Comber Classifieds Return



Espirit



moves from high wire nets to basketball nets

After coming to PBJC six years ago, he found employment as a campus policeman for a year and also as an employee in the mail and receiving room for a year before accepting his present

The extreme devotion and dedication which marked his years as a circus performer have been carried over into his present position as man behind the scenes in all sports events at

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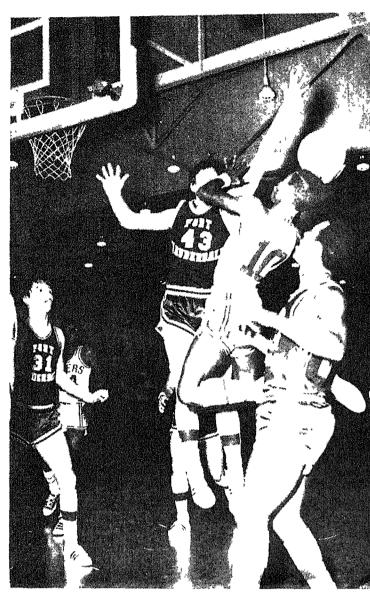


"ON THE ROAD

TO SINGER ISLAND

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Pacers Foul Out To Roadrunners 79-77



PACERS SCORING MACHINE Willie Gibson tallied 30 points against Fort Lauderdale. This trip the Roadrunners Lance Dippold stopped Gibson with a perfect stuff.



Visions of a winning basketball team came into view Tuesday, starting with the most successful PBJC pep rally. The rally was organized by sophomore Ron Palumbo and was optimistic that it was the first of many to come.

The one item that made the entire program was the performance of the PBJC band which played superbly before one of the largest student gatherings of the year - 150 Pacer

The band, led by Mr. Sy Pryweller, combined with the Pacer cheerleaders to provide "soul" and "inspriation" to the atmosphere.

Various students then sparked the activities as they began dancing in a circle in the SAC lounge at the termination of the rally, to the inspiring rock music.

Basketball coach Jim Tanner cited the pep rally as the best they have ever had and was organized very well.

Tanner said that he hopes the rallies will continue and that more students will support the team.

II more rans came out and displayed their spirit as they did at the pep rally and really backed our team, the Pacers could win more ball games," he said.

As a result of this rare occasion, the Pacers played their home opener with the University of Fort Lauderdale formerly (Drake) exceptionally well, but four key players fouled out in the crucial minutes of the contest and cost PBJC the game.

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'Comber Sports Writer

The overall opinion of the Pacer basketball squad after its 79-77 loss to the University of Fort Lauderdale Roadiunners was "we should have won". This also seemed to be the opinion of coach Jim Tanner and the many fans who attended the game.

The Pacers, who are noted for their second half slumps, hustled throughout the entire game. The team was hurt in the second half when four big men, Charlie Dukes, Dave Beuttenmuller, Herman Jordan, and Jim Ley fouled out, respectively.

Clutch shooting by Dukes, Don Irwin, and Willie Gibson definite height advantage over kept the Pacers ahead throughout most of the game. Gibson proved to be the most effective player scoring 30 points and keeping the opposition off guard with his ball handling and defensive play.

The Roadrunners, who are a

definite height advantage over the Pacers. Ley countered this disadvantage by pulling down 19 rebounds.

"We should have scored more points than we did," commented Tanner, "but I was pleased with the hustle the boys showed tonight".

There were more than 600 people in attendance which is more than any other opening night of basketball. The players expressed their feelings on the size of the crowd with comments such as, "the school spirit was great," "finally someone is behind us," and "we hope it continues".

The basketball team has shown great improvement over last year's squad and should, impressively, be more effective.

The next home game for the Pacers is December 10 at 8:00

I-R Roundup

Bowser, Heavyside Lead PBJC To Top In Bowling Tournament

Palm Beach Junior College placed first out of the 80 participants from four schools participating in the Extramural Bowling Invitational Tournament held at Major League Lanes in Lake Worth.

Bowser with high series of 625 captured first place over second place Miami-Dade South and third place Broward Junior College.

The squad, composed of Bowser, Rick Dunn who came up with a 561 series, John Nolan 548, Mark Collins 540, and Bob Summerell 509, found the mark with a 2951 total

In the women's competition, PBJC again saw themselves on top placing both first and second as both Pacer units soundly defeated third place Broward.

On the first place team, Kay Heavyside rolled a 559 series, followed by Nancy Bates with 488, Becky Runyan 417, Audrey Dale 414, and Priscilla

INTRAMURAL TABLE TEMMIS

The first round of table tennis showed Sharon Whittelsey in first place of women's play, defeating Marie Woolbright (21-9, 21-8), Nancy Bates (21-8, 21-13), and Carolyn Wick (21-15, 21-14). Miss Wick came in second by defeating Miss Bates (21-11, 21-18) and Miss Woolbright (21-5, 21-5). Miss Bates then defeated Miss Woolbright (21-11, 21-7) for third place.

In the men's division, Phil Ganz defeated Mike Solkoff in the first round (21-17, 21-11) and handed Don Nelson his only defeat (21-18, 21-12). Nelson won his first two games against Chris Richardson (21-14, 21-10), and Chuck Koplin (21-18, 21-16).

The men's team, led by Jim Richardson then gave Mike Solkoff his second loss of the day, (21-13, 21-18).

INTRAMURAL TENNIS Last week's play showed

Janet Ostberg defeating Carolyn Wick 0-6, 2-6 and Noreen Brooks beating Miss Ostberg 6-0, 6-3 in women's competition.

No results were turned in for men's play.

INTRAMURAL ARCHERY WOMEN'S STANDINGS

 Marie Woolbright
 Nina Barker
 Carolyn Wick MEN'S STANDINGS

T. Ogburn
 D. Staples
 L. Green

COED VOLLEYBALL

Crazy 8's downed Circle I in the first round of play 11-15, 15-6, 15-1 and Civitan handed Circle K its second loss of the evening 15-3 and 15-7 to remain the only undefeated team. Crazy 8's then defeated Chi Sig I 14-16, 15-1, and 15-3 to hold their second place spot having only one loss.

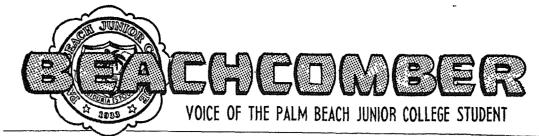
There are two more weeks of volleyball. This week the games will be held Tuesday night at 7:00 due to the coming holidays.

Challenging The 'Comber

This weekends games: Florida State vs. Houston, Florida vs. Miami, Florida A&M vs. Tampa, Alabama vs. Auburn, Minnisota Vikings vs. Detroit Lions, Cleveland Browns vs. Chicago Bears, San Diego Chargers vs. Houston Oilers, and Boston Patriots vs.

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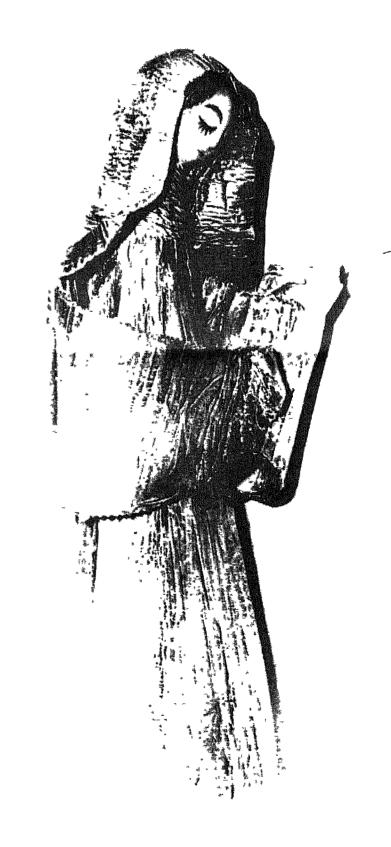
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Lake Worth, Florida



Political Side-Show

Officials Give A Foot-In-Mouth Performance

-Voice of the Readers-

Dear Editor,

The recent Palm Beach Music and Arts Festival was a showcase of the ineptness of Governor Claude Kirk and Sheriff William Heidtman.

While the artists were performing on the stage these two officials were performing on the sidelines. They repeatedly displayed and contributed to the reasons why they should not hold office.

Sheriff Heidtman turned the festival grounds into an armed camp. His officers patrolled the grounds in full battle dress ready to break up the massive disturbances which never occurred. Most of the minor disturbances were provoked by the officers themselves.

The sheriff made daily statements against the festival, picturing it as a nest of dope addicts and criminals. Only 128 narcotics arrests were made in a crowd of 50,000. A week of anti-festival statements resulted in a cop-out after the event was over. In a statement to the press, Mr. Heidtman said the Sheriff's Department would encourage one day festivals in the future. Equally unexcusable is his public accusation that the traffic death of a young man who attended the festival was linked with drugs.

Governor Kirk was no slacker either. Appearing at the festival obviously not to listen to music but to get his picture in the papers, he harrassed

those attending and caused one young boy to be arrested for not telling the governor what his name was.

One thing these two "gentlemen" should not forget is that a great majority of those affected by these actions will be registered voters in the next few years. I doubt if any of their votes will be cast in favor of Gov. Kirk and Sheriff Heidt-

There is no place in Florida for these two men.

Ed Rudasill

Dear Editor,

While walking around campus today I noticed posters still wrapped around posts proclaiming the Sadie Hawkins Dance on Nov. 14 and the Pro-American Rally on Nov. 15. Who is responsible for removing these outdated posters? How are the students expected to pay attention to such announcements when they are left up for so long?
As for the bulletin boards,

well, there are ads there that I saw when I came for Orientation in August. Hooray for the BEACHCOMBER classifieds!

Laurie W. Price



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"But if I admit to error on a couple of these questions an' raise **YOUR** grade — Then, doncha see I gotta raise the grade of every tow, dick & Mary THAT COMES IN HERE AN' CHALLENGES THIS TEST.

"i cant hear you when your mouths running"

Like some horrible, psychedelic nightmarish parade, the cast of the Reader's Theatre production "you know i cant

hear you when your mouths running" marched down the backroads of the human

Stanley IV Dies Ignobly; **Final Resting Spot The Dump**

by Francine Lash 'Comber Staff Writer

The demise of Stanley IV was a great blow to Dr. Emma Phillips, especially since they were together at the time.

Stanley IV, a 1951 Buick, was recently involved in an accident and suffered more extensive damage than his owner, who received a broken collarbone. It only took Dr. Phillips nine days to recover, but, she mourns, "Poor Stanley is gone

forever.' Dr. Phillips, Basic Studies instructor at PBJC, has been sentimentally attached to all of her cars. The auto in which she learned to drive was a '51 Dodge, nameless until she heard students referring to it as "Stanley Steamer". With this first Stanley, Dr. Phillips

founded a dynasty. Dr. Phillips has many memious "Stanleys". One she is fond of telling concerns a classroom discussion on motivation. The question asked was - what motivates people to teach? and one student commented, "You can see Miss Phillips doesn't teach for the money . . . have

you seen her car?" Although she was attached to Stanley IV, Dr. Phillips hasn't been by the junkyard to pay her last respects. "I'd rather remember him as he was when he lived," she remarked,

Another Stanley is in the offing, she reports, and he will probably be another old car. Her reasons for driving old cars? "THEY have character."

Wearing "clown face" make--up, moving with machine-like precision, and speaking the cliche'-ridden dialogue in stilted tongue, the cast successfully pinpointed the absurd and superficial qualities of a world devoid of meaningful communication between its members.

ASYMPOSIUMOFSOUND-ANDSIGHTSIGNIFYING-

SOMETHING? it definitely

was as the audience was con-

stantly bombarded with flash-

ing lights, inhuman noises, and

Mrs. Lois Meyer directed,

choreographed, and adapted

the production from the works

of Eugene Ionesco, John Len-

non, Lewis Carroll, Gertrude

Stein, and Gilbert and Sullivan.

She was assisted by Student Director Liz Alexander and

Student Choreographer Chris

lines that defied sanity.



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Born Sept. 14?

Fishbowl Draft Lottery

by Doug Smith 'Comber Staff Writer

Monday, December 1, 850,000 American men be-tween the ages of 19 and 26 saw their futures decided by the slippery hand of luck.

The first draft lottery in nearly three decades was drawn from a large glass container holding 366 plastic capsules. Each capsule held a slip of paper with a date. These dates were numbered in the order they were drawn by 56 "youth representatives" who had come from the 50 states and territories of the U.S.

The birth dates will be the deciding factor in who is drafted, and in what order. Beginning January 1, those classified 1-A and whose birth dates are in the first third of the list, (numbers 1-222) will almost definitely be called into service. Those in the second, or middle third may or may not be called, with the last third, (numbers 244-366) being Uncle Sam Sends His Hello

Following the institution of a draft lottery this reporter received these comments on the new system. "Someone's bound to get the bad end of the deal. Of course, I

don't like it because I'm in the first third. Someone's got to go and it looks like I'm one." (No deferment) "It stinks. I intend to keep my present college status and not

let Uncle Sam get his grimy hands on me."
"It's a better way of doing it than what we've had so far."

"It takes a lot of the political pull out of the local draft boards. It is more fair, but I still don't beheve in involuntary servitude." "I'm 310. It's the best thing that ever happened."

"Knowing that I won't be drafted is the greatest feeling I've had since I can remember.'

assured of never seeing military duty unless there is a national emergency.

The letters of the alphabet were also numbered as they were drawn. Those people whose last names begin with the letters near the top of this list will go before the others in their numerical group.

Full time students who are not out of phase will continue to be deferred. When their deferments expire they will be called according to their original number.

Another lottery will be drawn in November of 1970. At that time only 19 year-olds will be affected.

Administration Building Will Open At The Beginning Of Winter Term

The Administration will begin the winter term by moving into the new administration

The building is being financed with money from the 1965 State Bond Appropriations and the Minimum Foundations

Originally plans for a new administration building and a new Food Service Building were proposed at the same time. However, there were not enough funds available for both buildings, so a committee

was appointed to determine the greater need. The report showed that an administration building would be of the most beneficial.

Dean of Instruction will be on Since the administration

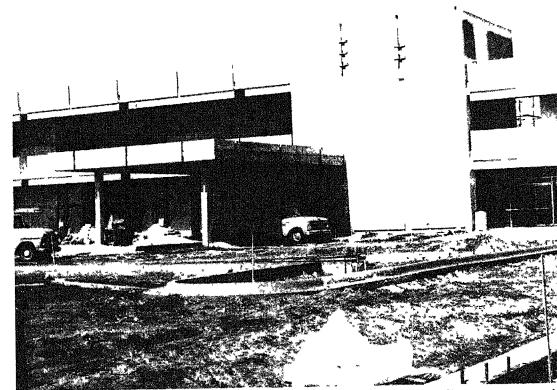
building has been under construction, additional money has been appropriated from the 1967 State Bond so that now a new Food Service Building is being considered.

When the new building is completed, Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC President, Dr. Paul Graham, Dean of Instruction and Dean Paul Allison, Assistant

the second floor. Mr. Otis Harvey, Co-ordinator of evening classes, Mr. Lawrance Mayfield and Mr. Charles Graham, Assistant Registrar will have offices on the first floor.

The old administration offices are being renovated for the finance offices. There is also a possibility that the BEACHCOMBER and SGA offices will be moved to the old finance offices.

Occupation of the new building is set for the latter part of January.



NEW YEAR, NEW PLACE! Beginning in January the Administration offices are going to be located in the new building. The old Administration offices are to be occupied by Finance and the vacated Finance building has not been assigned.

dirty hippie types." The fact that the festival was a peaceful event with no major incidents, was not played up in the papers. In-

stead, the idea that drugs flowed as free as water was the only thing mentioned. The fact that the turnout was well below the expected number is not surprising with the almost continuous

Comber Concepts

Fear Of Youth

The rock festival is a thing of the past. No longer will the County Sheriff's department have

to worry about riots or armed hippies roaming the

streets looking for trouble. Local businessmen will no

longer have to fret about having their businesses burned,

broken into, or defaced by the very presence of "those

barrage of pre-festival condemnations and warnings. If the festival had occurred in a different community than one known for being a wealthy retirement area, things may have turned out differently. Possibly, if the county officials had used more consideration rather than the condemnations, the youth in our community

would have a higher opinion of them. The actions of our officials have clearly demonstrated their disregard and fear of the youth in this county.

Hey, Boy . . .

It seems that one of our governmental officials are suffering from an ailment commonly known as foot-inmouth disease.

Governor Claude Kirk came out with more libelous and ridiculous remarks than could be counted at the Palm Beach rock festival.

Kirk's opening statement at the festival was, "The sheriff's ready to arrest anybody and everybody. He's ready to handle anybody and everybody. He's already found narcotics and stuff

He then turned to Dave Rupp and said, "You can always get into a trap, but you can't always get out of one. That's the important thing.

"If these kids think they can play in Florida, they're wrong."

When asked about Rupp's whereabouts after the fire at Rupp's car lot, Kirk replied that Rupp was probably out committing suicide.

We must admit that though Kirk's mouth seemed in perpetual motion, the quality of his statements never seemed to falter. His old foot-in-mouth technique of public speaking never failed him.

NO POSTAGE REQUIRED, as this lovely lass found out, for

The gaily decorated mail box was located in the campus cafeteria where it served as a depository for wishful thoughts to the jolly bearer of good tidings.

See page 12 for the requesitions to the bearded North-Poler.

\$11,255 Grant For Library **Enables Basic Studies Center** To Be Expanded Winter Term

by Dave Albee Comber Staff Writer

Due to funds acquired this month, the library will begin work on a Basic Studies Learnmg Center in the early part of the Winter term.

The Language Learning Center, now on the first floor of the library, will be rejuvenated and expanded to include 39 stations, both individual and group, for listening to tapes on a variety of topics. The approximate cost of the new equipment and tapes is \$11,255.

The library is in the process of changing over to a Cassette system which will be played over wireless stations when the new Center is in operation. Foreign language tapes are being put on cartridges now, and all future tapes will be cartridges.

With the new equipment, it will be possible to tape speakers and keep their lectures on file as a reference source for future students. The taping in black and white of any television program for educational purposes will also be possible.

Another special feature of the new center starting in January will be the video taping of the Personal and Community Hygiene course. This will enable students to preview the course before taking the waiver

The new materials will also enable tapes to be made on campus by members of the faculty. This could be beneficial in solving problems particular to this campus or even individual classes.

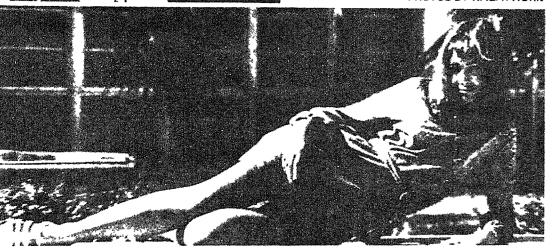
In addition to the new tapes, two 12 inch video monitors able to accomodate up to four people at a time, will be provided. Two more stations will be available for showing 16 mm "Cinisound" and 8 mm "Loop" films.

This grant opens new and worthwhile avenues for furthering the opportunities and developing the backgrounds of present and future PBJC stu-

This graceful figure of Valerie Johnson is psychology major, brunette, sensuous brown eyes and a delightful 5'9". She likes nature and people . . . "I think people should try to get to know each other

We'd like to get to know you ... yes, we would.

PHOTOS BY RALPH HORN



Speech And Hearing Center Helps Develop Precise Communication Skills

The Speech and Hearing Center, under Mr. William C. Flory, offers to help students in articulation, voice quality, fluency, rate, speech reading, listening skills, and hearing

The reading center has an enrollment of approximately 70 students. The help given in the last January to April period is most impressive. The reading emphasis sections increased in average word-per-minute rate from 199 to 456; in comprehension from 73 per cent to 84 per cent; and in efficiency from 126 to 378.



this term has worked with 21 students for a total of 191

Flory stresses the importance of speaking and hearing skills. He believes that in today's modern world precise communication is an absolute necessity to progress in society.

While schools require math, English, cultural appreciation, and science, there is not nearly enough stress placed on the art of elocution and listening. Since over 80 per cent of our activity involves communication, our lack of training is shocking. It has been estimated that 5 per cent of the student

The Palm Beach Junior Coll-

ege singers and concert band

will perform in a joint concert

for the assembly Tuesday, De-

The choir, conducted by Dr.

Donald Butterworth, will per-

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cember 9, at 10.30 a.m.

body has an impairment in some listening skill. Most of these persons are unaware of

Flory would like to see a mandatory class in speech as a requirement for graduation. Also, he would like to make a hearing test a registration requirement. This way some of the major problems that hinder learning would be eliminated.

Today Palm Deach County has only 10 qualified therapists spread out in 93 schools. The shortage is apalling.

In the future, this center hopes to extend its services to

Choir-Band Unite For Christmas Assembly

number of American compos-

be Marta Stinchcomb, choir

vice president. Accompanying

"This Little Babe" and a

"Christmas Polka" will be

accordianists Janet Flowers

and Diane Shuey. Jeffery Dove

will play guitar for the 17th

century "Lute Book Lullaby".

dent Mike Ellis, Tenor and

Phillip Stoeppelwerth, Bari-

Soloists will be choir presi-

Primary accompaniest will

Popping A Pill Finals Hazard

(ACP) For the price of a quarter, a number of University of Redlands (California) students were able to purchase extra study time during final exams recently, the REDLANDS BULLDOG reports. How? By using "pep pills."

The university has never been noted for extensive use of benzedrine or dexedrine, the newspaper reports, but in recent months "pill-popping" has quietly come into style. The dominant reason appears to be the need for extra study time and powers of concentration during exam periods.

College students and administrators have long recognized the increasing use of stimulants on campuses. These compounds commonly derivatives of ephedrine, such as benzedrine and dexedrine, are generally used either in large quantities for their narcotic-like effect or in smaller doses for their ability to extend awareness and decrease the need for sleep.

According to university physician Charles Bazuin, they are not habit-forming but can cause extreme after-effects if used for a long time. "They cause an increase in the activity of the cerebral cortex (the center of conscious thought)," Bazuin said. "In addition, they can alleviate fatigue and aid dietary programs, which is their common medical useage.'

Despite federal legislation against possession without a prescription, it appears that the pills are readily available to students. Major sources are contacts with pharmacuetical outlets and illegal smuggling from Mexico.

One sophomore had a close friend working in a drug store; a junior listed his sister's diet-pill prescription as his source. An upperclassman claimed he received pills from the infirmary to

For most students, the pills are not obtained cheaply. The average for a small tablet is 25 cents, while more powerful doses may cost as much as three times that amount. One enterprising senior admitted selling pills for a dollar apiece during the last days

of finals, when the pill supply was apparently diminishing.

A recent WALL STREET JOURNAL article reported that "pill-popping" is getting to be a common practice on the college scene. "Aside from the purely physical dangers," the JOURNAL said, "pep pills don't always keep students alert." One Northwestern student, who emerged from an exam convinced he had scored extremely well, discovered to his horror that he had written over and over on his first page - which he had neglected



by Bob Justice

Younkins

featured.

Highway.

over WJNO.

form a group of choral works by Mendelssohn, Berlioz, and a the program will be the sopra-

The music is over, the mud has dried, the loving vibrations are gone, in fact, only the

the program will be the sopra-

no voices of Nadine Anderson,

Christine Sutcliffe and Shirley

the concert band with the

works of Howard Hanson,

Dean of American composers.

The singers and band will

perform again the same day at

7.30 p.m. at the Calvary Uni-

ted Methodist Church on First

Avenue South and Federal

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Aţ 9:a.m.

Dr. Kathryn Breese of the Phoenix

Institute of California will speak

Her subject will be:

Mysticism Both East and West.

his message is through the courtesy

of Rev. Partin

Mr. Sy Pryweller conducts

waves of controversy over the Palm Beach Music and Arts Festival still remains. Praised by promoters, public, and the press; maligned by a vociferous governor and a politically motivated sheriff - the Rock Festival was, none the less, a spiritual and musical experience this county will not soon forget.

One of the major functions of any festival is to serve as a spring board for launching new talent to the heights of stardom. This year's real blockbusters come in the form of a powerful trio called The Grand Funk Railroad and a stunning jazz-oriented British group, King Crimson.

Grand Funk Railroad blasts across the stage and whips the audience to a frenzy with earth-moving throbs of beat accented by harsh discords and powerful primitive wailing from the guitars. But this does not completely sum up Grand Funk's talent. They have succeeded where Blue Cheer and others have failed by mixing quiet beauty and excellent singing and harmony work into

Con't on pg . 8

Festival Goers: Music Lovers-Drug Users

Not Synonymous –

BEACHCOMBER Associate Editor, Jamie Prillaman interviewed Mr. Arthur Quigley, coordinator of all medical facilities at the Palm Beach Music and Arts Festival, for this exclusive story.

For the coordinator of medical facilities, an over-30 type who really didn't expect to see peace and love in action, the Palm Beach Music and Art Festival was an illuminating experience.

Arthur Quigley, who works for the local ambulance service that provided medical facilities and gate security, had nothing but praise for the behavior of the fans who traveled from all over the United States to hear Janis Joplin, The Rolling Stones and other rock singers set the air above Hungryland vibrating

"The kids had something inside that glows," said Quigley, "you wouldn't see a bunch of adults act like these people

He was especially impressed with the spirit of helpfulness and generosity that persisted throughout the festival.

The Hell's Angels and The

Chosen 13 provided internal to see it again. security and served as messengers. "Motorcycles were the only way to keep the traffic lanes open," said Quigley. When he needed to reserve 30 feet of parking for the doctors, these two groups went through the crowds, found the owners of parked cars, asked them to move, then helped the displaced fans find new spaces in

Although there were reports of excessive drug usage, Quigley reported at no time were there more than five in the OD (overdose) tent, and on Friday night, the only night figures were kept on OD cases, there were 30 admitted. However, 95 per cent of the patients came because of severely cut, blistered, and bruised feet. Trench foot was also a problem, especially on the latter days of the

the crowded parking area.

Since there was no heat in the field hospitals, blankets were desperately needed. Four of the Hell's Angels took their sleeping bags to the medics when they heard of the need, and one girl gave her double sleeping bag. When Quigley returned it the next day she remarked, "I really didn't expect

Quigley said the racetrack looked like a World War II refugee camp. Kids were wrapped in blankets, lying in the mud with a low-hanging cloud of smoke floating above their

The basic rule for festival

fans - be as independent as

possible for food, clothing, and

shelter. To accomplish this

without loading yourself down

Ouigley suggests to those who

intend to attend future festi-

vals to follow these few point-

Bring adequate clothing. In-

clude one change of upper

clothes, two pairs of shoes, or

one pair of shoes and rubber

boots, socks, a cheap plastic

raincoat, and a big plastic bag

which can be used to keep the

heads. It was too cold to try to

Although the weather was

miserable and facilities were

primitive, he remarked that in

the first two days the strongest

language he heard was his own.

peaceful group, growled a radi-cal off the PA system Sunday

blems of our area.

The audience, essentially a

that they gang up and "get" the sheriff, even though the sheriff was not a favorite of the people attending.

When the throng became so crowded that a team of stretch-

Carry some kind of food.

whether it is powdered soup,

Blankets or sleeping bags are

useful. If it can be managed

bring or rent a camper or pick-

up truck, anything that will let

group establish a meeting

place. It is hard to find individ-

uals in crowds that number in

strangers if you do not wish to

"trip". Drinks, cigarettes,

candy bars, and other foods are

Accept nothing from

or a box of saltines. Concession

stands are expensive.

the thousands.

likely to be drugged.

He finished with a profusely bleeding hand and then sought medical aid.

Quigley said not one of the kids he treated failed to thank him. Some came back again the next day to thank him for the

whether or not you are allergic or diabetic. Bring money. Hospitals do not accept your honest face in lieu of cash. It might be useful to have some proof of insur-

Carry an ID that has who to

contact in case of accident and

ance if you are covered. And somewhere in the knapsack remember to include all necessary personal items. After going three days without (brushing your teeth) there might be something your best friends will be telling you.

first aid treatment.

er bearers could not get Quigley condemns strongly through to bring the kids out, the use of drugs, and without them he says "this could be the most fantastic generation that

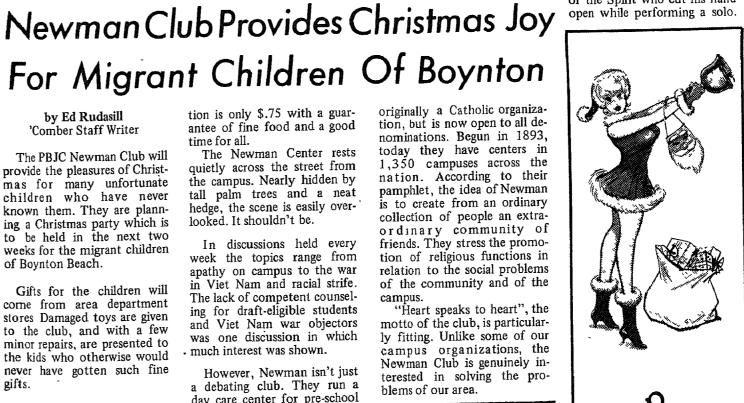
one man would be sent in with the stretcher, and when the stretcher came out, there would be as many bearers as needed on all sides. The only two serious injuries

were sustained by a man who split his forehead by walking

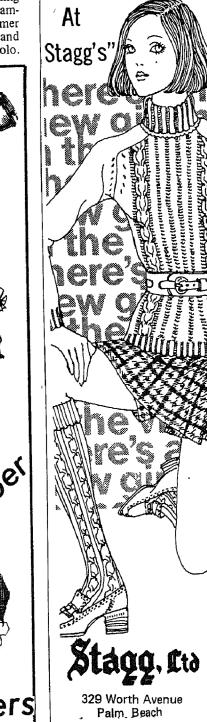




ever lived." "Everyone Shops







For Migrant Children Of Boynton originally a Catholic organization is only \$.75 with a guarby Ed Rudasill tion, but is now open to all deantee of fine food and a good nominations. Begun in 1893, time for all.

The Newman Center rests

quietly across the street from

the campus. Nearly hidden by

tall palm trees and a neat

hedge, the scene is easily over-

In discussions held every

week the topics range from

apathy on campus to the war

in Viet Nam and racial strife.

The lack of competent counsel-

ing for draft-eligible students

and Viet Nam war objectors

was one discussion in which

looked. It shouldn't be.

'Comber Staff Writer

The PBJC Newman Club will provide the pleasures of Christmas for many unfortunate children who have never known them. They are planning a Christmas party which is to be held in the next two weeks for the migrant children of Boynton Beach.

Gifts for the children will come from area department stores Damaged toys are given to the club, and with a few

11, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. It will be held in the club's center across the street from the campus. The dona-

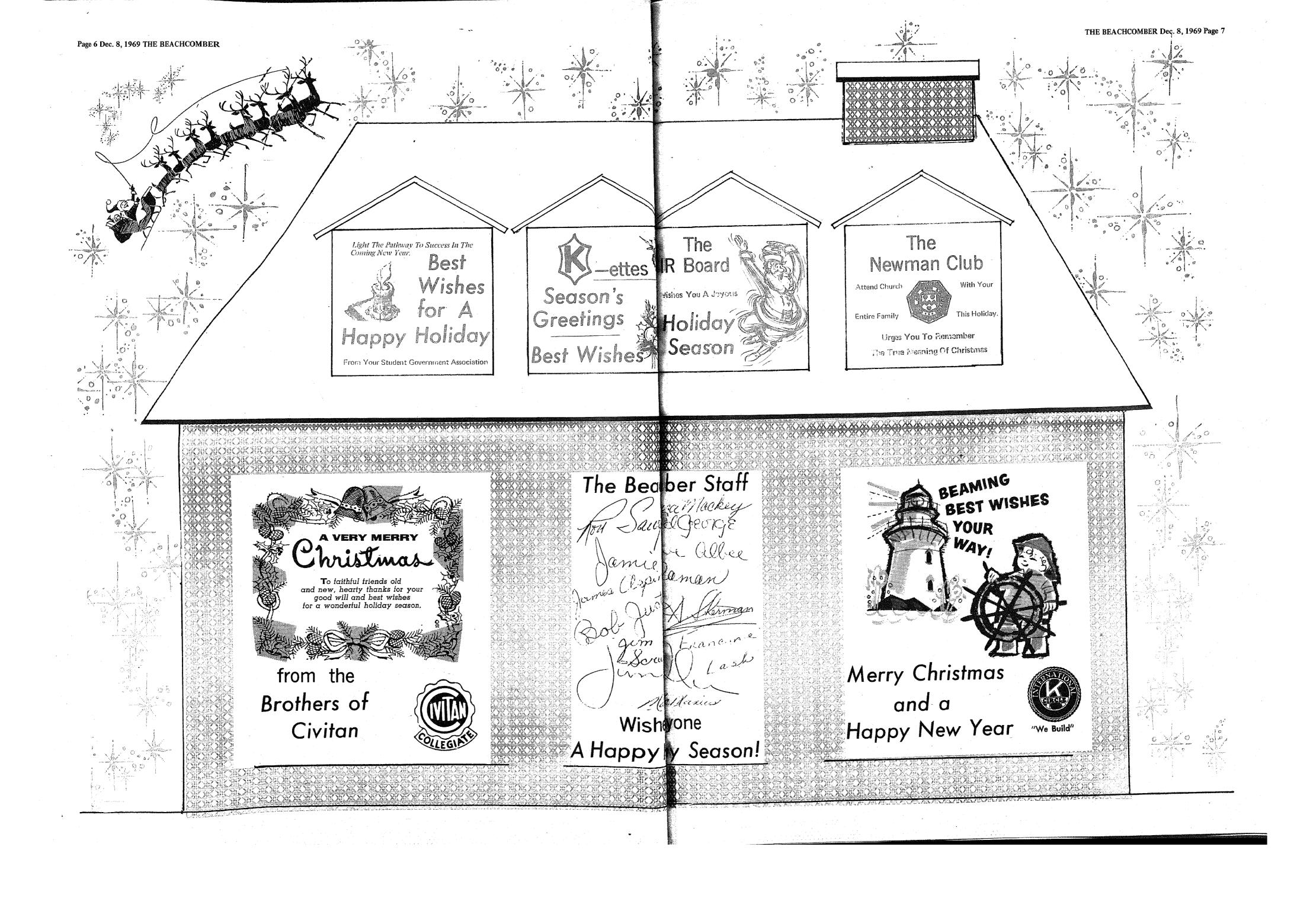
minor repairs, are presented to the kids who otherwise would never have gotten such fine Another of the Newman Club's activities is a spaghetti dinner on December 10 and

However, Newman isn't just a debating club. They run a day care center for pre-school children in Boynton Beach, with members teaching the children some of the basic elements of reading and writing.

much interest was shown.

The Newman Club, which has 35 members at PBJC, was





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SEASONS TO OUR MEN 'N VIETT AM AND SOUTHEAST ASIA FROM HE PE LE OF PALM BEACH COUNTY

GRFETINGS spansored by the Vets Club of Palm Beach Junior College

SANTA IN SAIGON-Vet's Club gathers signatures at the Palm Beach Mall for their gigantic

Christmas card to be sent to American servicemen serving in South Viet Nam. Concern and support

from the people of this county showed in the multitudinous number of signatures obtained from the

shoppers. This Yuletide greeting measures 24 feet by 4 feet. The club will take the card to actor Bob

ALFRED PIZIO

Scholarships Awarded

Five PBJC students were awarded \$100 scholarships in the Hotel-Motel Management area by the Florida, Bahamas. and West Indies Chapters of the Hotel Sales Management Association. The students are Goerge Loughran, Jon Riley, David Graham, Jay Alexander, and Mike Perdew.

The second day-dance of the term is on Wednesday, December 10, in the South SAC from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Music will be by the Generation Gap.

Pep Rally

Wednesday's 11:00 classes will be excused at 11:40 so that all students will have an opportunity to attend the OAA-led Pep Rally to be held in the South SAC from 11:40 to 12:05.

This Pep Rally is for the game with Miami-Dade North at 8:00 p.m. in the Gym.

Evening Workshops

Under the direction of Mr. Otis Harvey, Co-ordinator of evening classes and community services, nine workshops offering sixty-nine non-credit courses are available on cam-

Lists of courses and descriptions are in the Evening Classes Winter Term Catalogue, and will also be posted. If additional information is needed, contact Mr. Harvey in AD-6 or call 965-8000 (day), or 965-8006 (after 6:00 p.m.).

beautiful and dedicated person at the festival was a hard-drinking, hard-loving, hard-singing young Texas firebrand called Janis Joplin. More than anything else she raised a disappointed crowd up from the mud and lit a fire which generated on to the festival's last dying notes.

days.

The list of groups who gave more than just entertaining performances is almost unend-

Campus Combings

The first of the Winter Frolics is the Jose' Feliciano show at the WPB Auditorium. Reduced rate tickets, \$3.00 for a \$5.50 seat, go on sale January

Phi Theta Kappa **Christmas Program**

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III, master orator of PBJC, once more will prove his talent in a presentation of "The Other Wise Man." This Christmas show, sponsored by Phi Theta

Kappa for a scholarship program, will be presented on December 19 and 20.

Adding a musical note to the program will be singers Shirley ounkins and Christine Sutcliff, with Ray Waldner accompanying them on the elec-

Tickets for "The Other Wise Man" are on sale until December 12. They can be obtained for \$1.50 adult, \$1.00 student. and \$.50 child at the PBJC Auditorium Box Office from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., or from any PTK member.

Collage

their savage musical compositions. They are as much a visual experience as they are a musical group; jumping, screaming, flailing the air with guitars and projecting excitement out from the stage like a charging locomotive - the charging, Grand Funk Railroad.

London's King Crimson has already been tagged by the critics as England's best hope for a new Beatles. They possess a quiet yet devastating drive and degree of musical tightness which is unheard of in so new a group. Operating out of a avante-garde jazz bag and infiltrating sublety into the blues and hard rock, King Crimson strikes deeply into all phases of music and thus commands a vast following. The great power of the group lies in its excellent use of flute, saxaphone and the Melotron, an organ-like device which re-creates a world of symphonic sounds to high-

light their work. All of the praise cannot go to the new groups at this festival however, for a great many top-named groups re-established themselves as the great artists and people that they

Without a doubt, the most

From the first note of her exciting set which was highlighted by her complete involvement in her music and her obvious love of the festival and its people, she showed why she is called one of the greatest modern performers. After a powerful and obviously self-consuming performance of over an hour she returned to the stage for still more on the crowds pleas. If this wasn't enough she returned later for a super session jam with Johnny Winters and the Vanilla Fudge in one of the finest performances of the entire three

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ing, but few could surpass those of Spirit, Vanilla Fudge, Sweetwater, The Chambers Brothers, and especially a fantastic Pacific Gas and Electric. We simply can't let this festi-

val pass into history without mentioning some of the beautiful people who made it all jell into a fantastic reality: To Dave Rupp for his support, his dedication and his belief in us: To Mr. Hanley and the entire crew on the sound and lighting system; To the beautiful people from the 360 shop in Miami who kept the show going under all conditions: To Janis Joplin who helped breathe life into a cold and wet festival; And to everyone who was there and came together to prove to the disbelieving public that when we are all brothers and sisters only good can exist.

The Palm Beach Music and Arts Festival may be over but it will never die. The spirit will live on and so will the favorable images we gave the press. Looking forward always instead of backward, it's only a few weeks till the Miami Rock Festival - if you missed Palm Beach don't be left out again. Mud or no mud, join the beautiful people and take your stand for the elevation of young America.

> Till next time . . . Peace



"Getting Ahead"

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HE'S NUMBER ONE. Ron Palumbo happily beams as he claims the first place trophy in the All-Student Chess Tournament. Vice president of the Chess Club, Joe Egan, took the second place trophy, and John Bothwell placed third.

PACER ALUMNI STEAL TOP HONORS at Miss FAU contest. From left to right, Marlene Roughton,

(2nd runner-up); Sandra Ann Thomas, (Miss FAU); and Laura Lee Athey, (1st runner-up).

Developments of 1969 Accent PBJC History

'Comber Staff Writer Even if the Winter and

Spring terms prove to be nothing out of the ordinary, the 1969-70 school year will have to be considered one of the more notable in the school's history.

Some fundamental changes in policy concerning the students were initiated during the Fall term.

After considerable protest and careful deliberation, progress was made toward liberalizing the dress code and absent-

ee policy.
One new proposal actually in effect allowed students and faculty members to cash personal checks at the bookstore. Maximum amount was set at five dollars for students and ten for the faculty.

For the first time in its his-

tory, PBJC has an all student Judicial Board, consisting of seven members who will mediate student-student disputes.

Besides these new developments, there were other signs that the animal might be stirr-

A pep rally actually had some pep, provided primarily by the Organization of Afro-American Affairs.

A basketball game drew more than flies or custodians when 600 people showed up for a home game against University of Ft. Lauderdale.

A new administration building grew before our eyes and will be in use by late January. In the same vein, the Library will have a modern Basic Studies Learning Center in operation by late March, after re-

The Drama department's Fall production, "Johnny Johnson", was the first drama to ever garner a standing ovation on every performance.

A new student newspaper, A DIFFERENT DRUMMER II. provided another viewpoint. Both papers have changed edit-

ors during the course of the There were moratoriums, pop festivals, and draft lotteries, but such are the ways of the world.

Now to kiss the aforementioned good-bye and amble into the Seventies in a blaze of

Runners-up, both graduates give folk singing a chance. of PBJC, were first runner-up, Laura Athey, and second

runner-up, Marlene Roughton. "Real people are hard to find," observes Sandy. She became an "angry young woman" when explaining how

21-year-old beauty, Miss

Sandra Thomas, PBJC's

1968-69 Miss Galleon, secured

the Miss FAU title over nine

Sandra presented a song by

Donovan for her talent dem-

onstration and accompanied

other entrants.

herself on the guitar.

and how being "in-between' the conservative and the hippie-type liberal is really in-

Sandra, who also writes poetry and newspaper articles for FAU's campus newspaper, "The Atlantic Sun," complains that too many people, older persons in particular, just don't

Alpha Omicron, the sorority which Sandy is pledging, sponsored her in the campus event Sandra, an only child, lives in Delray Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B



SCHOLARSHIPS OF \$100 were awarded to (seated from I. to r.) George Loughran, Jon Riley, David Graham, Jay Alexander and Mike Perdew, by the Florida Bahamas and West Indies Chapter of the Hotel Sales Management Association. The scholarships were presented by James Knauff, first vice-

president of the chapter, and William Worsham, president. The awards were given for ability and potential in the hospital-

'Alice' Selected, Inspected Detected, Rejected Flick

By Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

"You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant" or so the lyrics tell us in one of America's funniest and most scathing musical satires However, in a typical Hollywood tradition the film version of this pacifist classic has been so poorly handled that its intrinsic values have become

vague and obscure. As a lover of the original Alice's Restaurant from its explosive birth at the Newport In and Folk Festival to its rapid rise to national acclaim, I must balk at the film's seemingly utter disregard for the composition's masterful story line. Though the earlier segments of the film which set the scene and develop the characters surrounding the birth of Alice's Restaurant are delightful, the ending scenes are dragging, morose, and anticlimactical.

The numerous errors of the film version do not end with

the obscurity of the plot. The would be a definite misconoverall quality of the filming. lighting, and staging are up to the usual poor standards we have come to expect of a United Artists Production (remember the Beach Party

Unlike some other more fortunate productions, this film even lacks a sterling performance by one character to redeem it. The acting, in fact, just barely manages to classify as acting. To be fair, the fault very probably does not hein the actors themselves but in poor directing. It is our belief that even the poorest actor can do passably well with proper direction - we saw no reason to believe there was any direction done at all. Only Arlo Guthrie's ability to remain his own natural unaffected self and project that image saved the film from having all the reality of a dime novel.

Don't be led to believe from might not enjoy the film, that "that is Arlo Gutherie."

ception. If you are a true advocate of freedom, a lover of amateur theatric productions, or a member of the vast legion of Arlo Guthrie's followers you may still find joy in Alice's Restaurant. Despite all of its monumental faults, the very essence of the spirit which spawned this classic tale of the draft, Stockbridge, Massachussetts, and man's inhumanity to man still shines through.

The film is a great deal more tragic in nature than the lighthearted whimsey of the original Alice's Restaurant but rightly so. It projects the true story of the hardships of one young man in many who are downtrodden and driven nearly to submission by a society which shuns free thinkers and

For all of Hollywood's valiant efforts to replace quality with a full cash till, Alice's Restaurant still manages to slip all of these faults that you out a few glints of the genius



Hope, who will take it with him on his annual trip to Southeast Asia.



By Ralph Horn

I-R News

Intramural Archery

Women's Division

Men's Division

Working Conference

Conference of the Florida

Association of Health, Physical

Education, and Recreation was

held at the Downtown Holiday

The principle speakers were Dr. Muska Mosston speaking on

Focusing on Teaching Be

havior" and "Designing Alternative Styles", and Mr. Roger

Rada of New York University

lecturing on dance and element

Faculty members attending were Miss Bobbie Lee Knowles,

Mr. Roy E. Bell and Miss Betty

Inn in Tallahassee, December

The 20th Annual Working

Linda Green Marıe Woolbrıght Nına Barker

Coed Volleyball

Crazy 8's, consisting of James Arpin, Marie Woolbright Dick Dwyer, Nancy Nates, Tom Kowalinski, Rochelle Schumacker, and Barbara Kelcey, defeated Civitan 15-10 and 16-14 for the championship.

The Crazy 8's handed the Civitan its first loss of the tournament to force the teams into a first place tie in Tuesday's play. The scores were 11-15, 15-9, and 15-8.

Chi Sig I forfeited to Civitan, Crazy 8 won over Chi Sig II by forfeit, and Chi Sig II forfeited to Circle K.

Team Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Crazy 8	8	1
Civitan	7	2
Chi Sig I	2	3
Circle K	1	4

Women's Intramural Bowling

Standings	Total Pins
Barmaids	10973
Lemons	10931
Pinbusters	10845
K-Ette	10734

Jan. 13 Is Black Tuesday

For Arch Rival Indian River

ary school activities.

If you believe 13 is an unlucky number, then Tuesday, January 13, of the 1970 Winter Term, might change your

Ron Palumbo, of the Spirit and Traditions Board, announces a "Black Tuesday for Indian River Junior

Arch rival IRJC invades the Pacer court for the biggest home game of the year. Last year's team held the high scoring Pioneers to a 91-71 contest, even though falling short of

This "First Tuesday" of the term will feature (tentatively) a Day Dance-Pep Rally from 11.00 a m. to 2.00 p.m., a bon fire (hopefully on campus) at 6 00 p.m. and a drawing for the Jose Feliciano concert Jan-

According to Palumbo, chances for the Feliciano concert tickets will be given at the Pep Rally, and the winners to be picked at the game.

"This should be the best function to start off the new term," commented Palumbo. "Indian River is our chief rival and we want to pull a big up-set. We want to get a lot of

Last year's encounter brought 2,400 frenzied fans to the Pacer gym, and with such festivities planned on the forth-coming date, the attendance should exceed that of last

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District Playoffs Here

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school personnel, an inter-in-

The athletic director said

that the real value to the athlet-

ic program on our campus

toward this issue was the hope

of expanding a cooperative rela-

tionship with local high

Those teams in the February

stitutional cooperation."

schools.

Atter Christmas

Make a New Years resolution to

BEACHCOMBER staff. Next winter

term we will need; Sports writers,

do something... Get on the

reporters, typists, advertising

First thing next term visit

the BEACHCOMBER offices.

salesmen, and artists.

'Comber Sports Editor

One of the most significant steps in improving relationships with local high schools was taken when athletic director Charles Sutherland announced the possibility of having the area high school District 8-AA basketball playoff tournament held here in the Pacer gymnasium.

Sutherland said there has been a tentative agreement drawn up and is in the final stages of being approved. So far President Dr. Harold C. Manor and the Faculty Athletic Committee have tentatively approv-

"I think this is a tremendous opportunity and public relations gesture," said Sutherland. "It is a good chance for area

27-28 district tournament include Palm Beach, Forest Hill, Lake Worth, and host Sea crest High schools high school players to get acquainted with our school and

Norm Price, coordinator for this year's tournament and also basketball coach at Seacrest, is to decide a neutral location, and thus far is one of the final determining factors.

Should the tournament be played in the Pacer gym, it will be one of the major contributions toward the association of this campus with local high

Coaches Comment

Golfers-Cagers In Slump

By Jim Scruggs 'Comber Sports Writer

By the time the winter term begins on January 8 students attending PBJC will have made many New Year's resolutions.

The coaching staff is no different, each having made their

own resolutions which they hope to see kept during the

With Ray Dougherty, coach of the golf team, the most important issue is overcoming the problems which plagued the fall

"The results of the fall sea-

son would indicate that we have a tremendous amount of work to do," Dougherty commented on the season which in his words "just plain 'flo-

Baseball prospects are somewhat brighter with coach Mel Edgerton expressing optimism over last year's accomplishments Edgerton looked forward to the coming year by saying that it would be a "different season" if enough men come out to fill all positions.

The Christmas holidays provide a much needed break for Coach Jim Tanner's basketball squad Tanner stressed that the bulk of the conference games will be played after Christmas and the Pacers will concentrate heavily on these vital contests. Also the head mentor said that recruiting for the following year will take place during the latter part of the term.

I-R Director Roy E. Bell hopes that more students will take advantage of the facilities to a greater extent. The gym will be open every evening there is not a class, home basketball game or other event in the gym. According to Bell, this will include tennis courts, weight room and gymnasium. In addition the regular full slate of intramural and recreational activities will be offered.

Men's tennis coach Harris McGirt expressed the most optimism by saying that "The tennis team is looking forward to a very good season. If all the men remain healthy and eligible the possibilities are for one of our

McGirt commented on the individual performance of several players who show great promise for the coming season.

Women's tennis prospects also look promising according to coach Bobbie L. Knowles. More women have expressed interest in trying out for the team than in previous seasons.

First practice is scheduled for January 13 at 1.00 p.m. The place will be announced at



Resolutions

by Tom Sherman Sports Editor

Last year at this time, this writer wrote a column on Resolutions for the coming Winter Term of 1969.

Of the many ideas and items, not many were granted or fulfilled. Among those were winning baseball and basketball teams Hopefully, for the coming Winter Term of 1970 I'd like, for

New tennis courts installed for the only successful intercollegiate sport on campus.

See basketball players Jim Ley and Dave Beuttenmuller finish a game without fouling out. The attendance at baseball games increase, instead of just

having the old bald and badggered baseball scouts. Have the golf team manage at least four stable competitors to qualify as a team during tournaments.

Freshman basketball player Richardo Battle develop into one of the Pacer's best in history.

More enthusiastic pep rallys, and standing room only at home

Be able to get along with the I-R and I-C departments. See the baseball squad have its first winning season.

See the basketball team win at least five games before the season is over.

See netters Walter Powers and Byron Thomas win the National

doubles competition.

Have our coach's win all arguments with officials. Fat chance! Most college campuses today are a melting pot of culture, race, miniskirts and maxi-sideburns, political persuasion and moral conviction; a swirl of color spiced with a liberal dose of off-color, a cacophony of student challenges from left to right, from underground journal to ivory tower; a test tube full of Al Capps, pills, pot, coed housing, and athletes - often dubbed "those jocks" something we could use a little more of to spice our campus as well, to end our institution's apparent hiatus.

Pacer Golfer

Husby Gains Honors

By James Appin 'Comber Sports Writer

To win individual honors from 100 opposing players is quite an accomplishment. To place eighth overall with an additional 100 pros entered is outstanding. Mike Husby accomplished both of these honors when he was entered in the West Palm Beach Open at West Palm Beach Country Club earlier this fall.

When asked what his strong point was in this tournament, Husby emphatically replied,

According to golf coach Ray Daugherty, luck was not everything. "Mike is the most consistent player on the team and he works hard achieving this goal," Daugherty said

Husby hails from Lansing, Michigan where he started playing golf at the age of eleven. He attended Lansing Sexton High School where he won individual honors in the state champion-

221.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

STREET AND STRIP EQUIPMENT

ship his senior year. Husby was also the metropolitan champion of Lansing for two years and placed third in the Michigan Amateur tournament.

Husby found out about PBJC in an odd way. "A friend of mine was in a tournament down here and he came back and said he had seen the campus and it looked like a pretty good college," said Husby. "I did not want to go to a big college so I wrote to Coach Daugherty asking about the golf program Daugherty reviewed my records and offered me a scholarship, and here I am."

in relation to playing well. "Up north there are about five months you can not play golf at all, but down here the weather is fine all year round "The courses are in better

Husby discussed the weather

shape which makes play better," he said

Everybody needs improvement and Husby is no exception. "The greens are different here and I need a lot of work

The only home conference on all conference games, the basketball game of the fall term bulk of which is to be played during the winter term. looms before the Pacers as they go up against Miami-Dade North this Wednesday, Decem-

ber 10 at 8.00 p.m. The contest marks the second of two home games which the Pacers have on their schedule before the Christmas Previously the Pacers played

host to the University of Ft. Lauderdale in which the Roadrunners took home the honors with a 79-77 victory.

Coach Jim Tanner commented that emphasis will be placed with MDN on Wednesday, they travel to Manatee Junior Coll-

ege on December 12 and then take part in the Brevard Christmas Tournament December 19 and 20 which will be played at Brevard Junior College.

Willie Gibson, who has averaged 22.4 points a game for seven games will go into the clash with MDN alongside of Dave Beutenmuller, the team's top

The Pacers leading scorer

rebounder who thus far has

So You Wanna Play Ball?

Baseball coach Mel Edgerton announced that all interested baseball candidates for the

on my putting," he said. "I don't feel I played well, but that was caused a lot by being nervous. Next term I will be more relaxed in competition and hope to perform better."

Mike is an all around athlete and participates in other sports to stay in shape, such as baseball, wrestling, basketball, and

He finds the weather takes a lot out of a person and he has to be in good physical shape to play well through a tourna-

Daugherty feels Mike is a credit to the golf team and a credit to the school and sees no reason why he should not concoming 1970 season should see him sometime today Edgerton said hopefuls as

well as returnees are urged to see him to discuss preparations for the coming year. Seven lettermen are expect ed to return from last year's

squad, which produced an

overall 12-17 mark, the best record in Pacer history. 1970 campaign and is looking for one of the most prosperous

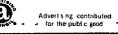
seasons ever. So far, the baseball coach has boosted his teams' schedule to 40 games with hopes of add-

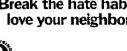
ing more. Seven men have been added to the squad by grant and aid, and hopefully more individuals will express a desire to bolster the Pacer team.

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world-with love? These 24 hours can be great time to be alive. vou live right

Break the hate habit: love your neighbor.







ODIN OR BOLSHOI BALLET? Although it appears the players are either calling to the mythological Norse god or performing before the Russian ballet goers, actually the Pacers thwarted a scoring attempt by the University of Ft. Lauderdale The basketball team returns home Wednesday night for Pacers Host Miami-Dade

Following the Pacers' clash upon their return to regular play following Christmas

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PACER SCORING

away contests face the Pacers

FG FT TP AVG.

Gibson	50	57	157	22 4
Dukes	33	23	89	12.7
Irwin	30	13	73	10.4
Beuttenmuller	16	16	48	8.0
Ley	17	15	49	7.0
Jordan	8	6	22	4.4
Wilson	9	7	25	4.1
Battle	9	5	23	3.8

Dear Santa,

I have always believed in you, loved you, and trusted you, but for the last few years everyone makes fun of me and tells me you are not real. Please if you have just a little spare time this year come to my house and talk to me for a while. I would also like to take a picture if you don't mind, so my friends will stop laughing at me. I'm really not greedy, but if you have one small present left over would you mind if I had it for extra proof. (Just to show my friends). Thank you

> Your ever faithful Sharon Grimes

Dear Santa Claus,

This Christmas I am in desperate need of a home. If you could, please find a house or apartment for me before the first of January. I will try to be a good girl till next Christmas. Thanks for everything.

Jeanne Rosenquist

P.S. Furnished and two bedrooms, heat and air are

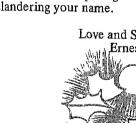
Dear Santa,

I have a mile-long list, but to cut things short, I'll take one of those pretty girl helpers of yours and a party to go along

A Pacer's Pride Watcher

Dear Santa.

Being one of your loyalest elves, I have but one bad report on the kiddies this year. One of vour little vixens named Jack DePrima has soiled your name by saying you are a big, fat, fake. He wasn't satisfied with everything you brought him last year. So may I suggest you sit on him, till his greedy, ungrateful, little heart pops out. Or till he apologizes for



Dear Santa.

You wouldn't believe how big my list is, so I can't write it

You can bring me two of everything you have so I can give one of each to my pet

the Michigan Playboy

Dear Santa,

Volkswagen.

and Kay Hall.

Dear Santa,

I love you.

from Dick to Peter!

I want a 1970 Turbo-Jet,

Stingray Corvette, if I can't

have that I'll take a 1965

I want my name changed

I want a life-size doll that's a

I want a Doctorate degree, if

cross between Rachael Welch

I can't have that I'll take an

Dear Clanta Saus.

Please for Christmas may I have one (only one because there is only one) B.H. bee-bee.

> Much Thank You, Laura (Beeque)

There is something that I want more than anything in the world, but I'm afraid you can't give it to me. So this letter is just to say hello and wish you good luck in delivering everyone elses gifts and

How are you? I hope you are well, because you're going to need plenty of energy to carry all the stuff you owe me. Last year's bag of ashes did not measure up to my expectations. So, this year I want the same things as last year in addition to the following:

One (1) life size, inflatable Racquel Welch doll (with instructions on how to "oper-

One (1) candid poster of Mayor Daly rolling a number, a picture of Timothy Leary 'turning on" Claude Kirk, And finally, a lifetime supply of

Sincerely yours, Jack DePrima

P.S. Don't cop out on me

Dear Santa.

For Christmas I want one large warm dog or one short boy. Preferably the latter.

Until the 25,

Dear Santa,

All I want is a new pair of socks because my old ones keep falling down.

(signed), Cold Ankles

want someone who can help me make up my mind -I'll take a 5'2", eyes blue,

Paul Ross Kay Phil Mandy Mary Helen Dick Cooter Kenny

Dear Santa,

A.S. from PBJC.

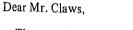
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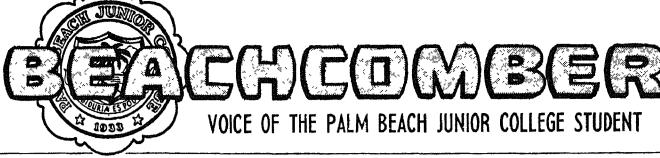
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The one thing that I would really like for Christmas is a 50 lb. bag of birdseed. You may think that this is an eccentric request coming from an 18 year-old coo-coo, but that is my dearest wish. Please deposit it next to the cage.

> Your Friend, Harley Davidson



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January 19, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

Skirts To Slacks---

Trustees Approve Dress Revisions

--- Slacks To Shorts

By Ron Sawyer

Dress Code changes are now a reality for the students of our campus. The victory of the new code belongs not only to the students attending this school year, but also the students of past classes.

The effort put forth by members of the SGA, interested students, and concerned faculty and administration proves students do have a voice

The legislation started in January of last year when the student senate passed a resolution setting up a committee to review the existing dress policy. The requests at that time were far less than has been achieved today.

1969) 81 percent of the students polled favored a change in the existing dress policy. Two hundred and twenty-eight students were polled, of which 50 percent favored neatly trimmed moustaches, long side burns, bermuda shorts for men in the spring semester, and shorts and slacks for women during the

These results were presented to Deans Glynn, Moss, and Davies at the meeting of the Dress Code Reviewing Committee. Their written statement stated that they would favor no change in the existing dress

In the original poll, (March, Proposed changes were reviewed by the faculty senate. No real objections were voiced, the only dissention concerning shorts and slacks in the library. The resolution was sent to the Board of Trustees, with the favorable recommendations of the faculty senate.

The meeting of the Board of Trustees in April last year, gave students their first opportunity to "discover" their faculty and administration in regard to the dress code question.

Dean of Student Personnel, Paul J. Glynn, stated that he "objected to yielding to a small group of people making a lot of noise." "It has been my experience that when you open the door on dress and discipline and behavior, you open a crack and this is what the country has done."

Glynn further pointed out that the dress policy was "Drawn over 20 years ago by both faculty and students and it is not all that difficult for students to follow. All dress patterns fit much closer to the type of self-discipline young people need in learning how to dress and behave."

Students were beginning to wonder if they had saved any of their big brother's bobbi socks. The true student's champion was yet to appear.

Dr. Harold C. Manor's presentation to the board praised the students, "Students want to be heard and many times they don't follow channels. Our students have, and now they need your (the board's) careful consideration."

The board recognized that although his personal feelings might not wholly concur with the proposed dress policy, Dr. Manor listened to, respected, and complimented the students who had spoken.

As record denotes, the Board of Turstees passed the new dress code revisions.

The complaint which was heard most often concerning any further dress code changes dealt with poor polling of the students. The faculty argued that past polls had proved nothing and only represented a small portion of the overall student enrollment. Student leaders argued that no completely satisfactory poll could

be obtained with the prevalance of apathy on campus. In October, 1969, the SGA conducted their second poll. Careful preparation was devoted to the questions on the poll and every effort was made to sample a representative number of students.

Results of the poll were an all time success. One thousand, three hundred and sixty-four students voted, of which 1,055 opposed the existing dress code. Although far more students should have voiced their feelings on the proposed changes, a strong sample of opinion was shown.

Perhaps it is of some importance to note that there may also be just a bit of apathy within our faculty. From 196 inquiries mailed to the faculty by the SGA, only 114 respond-

In another effort to better represent the students, SGA initiated a monthly forum for all interested students. What had been first interpreted as the beginning of the end for Continued Page 2

Feliciano Concert Presents Music To Light Your Fire

by Bob Justice

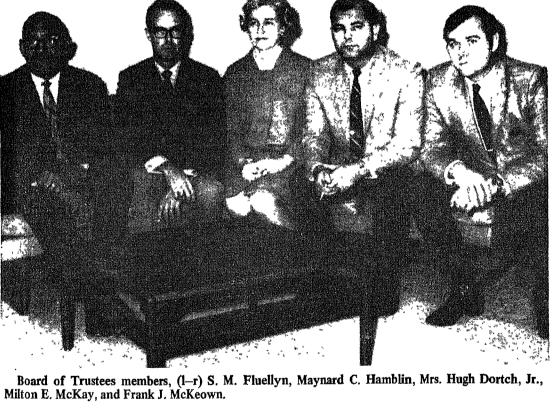
'Comber Staff Writer The excitement and soulful

beauty of one of America's finest performers will be showcased January 24 as PBJC and the WPB auditorium present Jose Feliciano in concert. A truly dynamic performer, Feliciano soars gently over the Condor. From the brash excitement of "Light My Fire", to the pensive solitude of "The Windmills of Your Mind", to his stirring and controversial interpretation of the Star Spangled Banner, Feliciano is always an experience long to be remembered.

His albums, such as "Jose Feliciano, Souled Out", "10 to 23", and "Alive Alive-O", only to mention a few, are steadily among the best selling.

LP's in the country. In fact, "Alive Alive-O", his latest, recorded live at the London Palladium, has received wide critical praise and seems destined to become a million

Tickets to Feliciano in concert are on sale in AD 23 to students of PBJC at discount prices: \$5.50 tickets may be others for \$2.00. Only one ticket may be purchased with each ID at these prices, however, there is a fifty cent discount on any additional tickets purchased. There are still many choice seats available on the seating chart, but time is running out. Tickets will not be available on campus after January 20. At that time the remaining seats will be offered to the public at the original



Routine Investigation

HEW Conducts Employment Inquiry A representative of the U.S. 16. Suggestions are to be made ing federal funds are being to college president Dr. Harold checked for discrepancies in

Department of Health, Education, and Welfare completed what was described as a "routine" investigation of the hiring practices here at the college.

Walter F. Wrenn Jr., Deputy Chief of Contract Compliance for the Civil Rights Office of HEW, conducted the investigation which spanned four days, ending Friday, January C. Manor if the employment policies need revision. Wrenn said that college officials would determine if information concerning the results of the inquiry would be released to the press.

The HEW official said upon being questioned that all Florida junior colleges receivperiodically. Wrenn also pointed out that his department has the author-

their administrative practices

for the first time. From this

point they will be investigated

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by Ed Rudasill
'Comber Staff Writer

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Can Be Fun **snoitididnl**

.squoid primary goal. The group is called the C-group which comes from Counseling of self and others as their acceptance and understanding have formed a group to better A number of individuals

The purpose of the C-group

exbress themselves honestly

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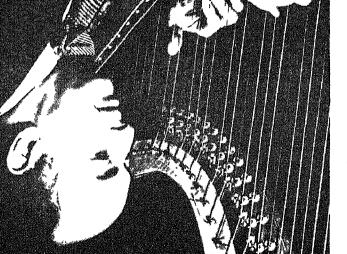
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Students who are interested .squo19-D to

should contact Mrs. Dietrick in in the activities of the C-group



nder Arturo Toscanni demonstrates his genius on the harp. EDWARD VITO, soloist for 20 years of the NBC symphony

also appeared on T.V. in Tokyo and Burma. world's greatest harpists, will Edward Vito, one of the For Assembly Wednesday Renown Harpist Performs

When asked about the idea

two daughters who are also Mr. Vito is married and has majority of harpists are men. of the orchestra and the the most romantic instrument all!" He added that the harp is about the oldest argument of s'intT", 'biss oitV doi s'namow that harp-playing should be a

faculty of the University of

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our hoards of nuclear playthings).

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The Nelson Rockefeller doll . . . whenever it talks, South

The Claude Kirk doll \ldots , pull the magic string and it refuses

The Spiro Agnew doll . . . Wind it up and it puts its foot in

The New Improved 1970 Celebrity Dolls

lessons learned, toss the past aside and trudge onward into the

understand the 60's, all of man's future relies on his past; your

they might as well have never happened. Study the 60's,

we stumble on blindly without learning from the 60's then

something of merit or remember why we failed so terribly. If

family album; look it over carefully . . . see where we did

lasting grab at yesterday. Bring those 60's back like a cherished

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and the eternal power quest of mankind (super-intensified by

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cars, more factories and consequently we're killing ourselves

than man has ever moved before. We have better homes, faster

friend, and it's not really a Commie under every bed Mr.

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. . . not behind Victorian parlor doors, Uncle Sam CAN make

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uprisings of the last two hundred years. Marijuana is the

50's) has butchered more sacred cows than all of the civil

and vitalized rebirth of the beatnick or Beat Generation of the

50's and blown them all over the front pages, magazine covers, and nadio broadcasts. The new breeds of the 60's (electrified

the music and ideas that were black and unmentionable in the

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of Uncle Sam, and risen again. Still another re-incarnation of

hips of Elvis Presley have risen, flourished, fallen at the hands

Johnny Winters, the Janis Joplins, and the Muddy Waters'. The

there's been starvation to stardom for the B. B. Kings, the

the Blues and Rock and Roll are here again. In ten short years

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give away to the Beatles, Bosa Nova, the Twist, then on the

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mu by Bob Justice

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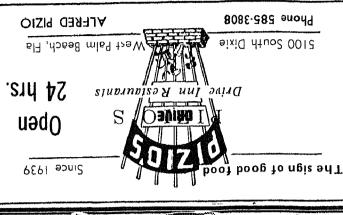
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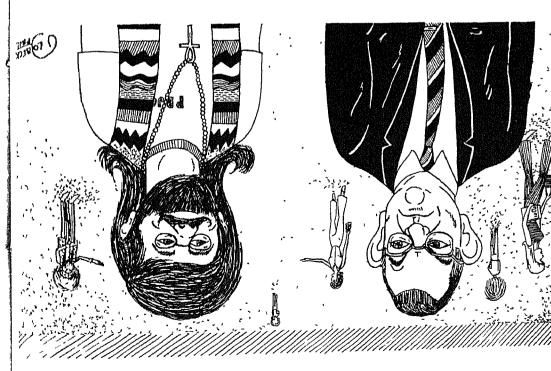
Technological advances have sky-rocketed the 60's faster

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The Richard Mixon doll . . . Hob moxiM braid and T



Credibility Gap



Polls Reflect Student Attitudes

campus apathy proved wrong.

Denva Rigdon, a freshman



Better yourself and our campus by activity.

the students. Proof is now presented to you that your

government. Yet how many students offered their

forum to enable the students to participate in their

many of these complaining students took time to

sentatives are not truly representing them. Yet how

game? Why participate in students government when

Pacer basketball game when the team never wins a

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silment. Many students fail to ever get active in any

and returning students to make a move to better their

SGA has successfully achieved the new dress code;

and we now have a new WP-WF system.

As the new terms begin, now is the time for new

The Pacers have won two of their last four games;

Proof Presented

Comber Concepts

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Student Scholarship Fund

An Epicurean Evening Aids

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The Hospitality Foundation

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Since 1963, 69 scholarships

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Activity is the only antidote for our campus

Students complain that their government repre-

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Success has been gained only by the interest of you

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except for tighter control.

or the students.

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favor of a more detailed dress

Science Department, spoke in

members sparked the defense

the code while other faculty

stand opposing any changes in

passed the existing dress code.

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Board of Trustees for their

changes were presented to the

faculty senates, the proposed

passing both student and

The board heard both sides

Dean Glynn reinforced his

C. Errol Hicks, of the Social

Want changes?

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Dr. Manor once again use

Robert R. Johnson, member

his reasons as professional a 🦫

After hearing all present, the

Future plans are being made



THE TIME OF THE SEASON. The Pacers begin their 1970 baseball season February 13. The team plays Florida Baseball School January 24 in a pre-season contest for the first home game of the year. They completed their best season ever last year with a 12-17 record. Here John Golumbeski and James Arpin (19) complete one of the many double plays that bolsterd a strong defense.

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COED BOWLING

Organizational meeting and the first series of coed bowling will begin Monday, January 26, at Major League Lanes of U. S I in Lake Worth at 4.00 p.m. Teams are composed of two men and two women each. There will be a maximum of twenty teams on a "first come, first served" basis Play will continue for approximately five weeks.

> MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BADMINTON

The organizational meeting and first round of play begins Tuesday, January 20 at 7 00 p.m in the gym. Play continues for approximately four



Coed Bowling-Badminton

weeks. For further information inquire at office PE 4K in the

INTRAMURAL AWARDS

All award winners from the fall intramurals please pick up your awards in office PE 4K in the gym. These winners include members of the first place teams for team sports, and those placing first, second, and third, in individual sports.

BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications deadline has been extended for anyone interested in becoming a member of the Intramural and Recreation Board. Some paying positions are included in several openings for men. For further information contact Mr. Roy Bell in PE 4K in



Black Tuesday Only Gray; **IRJC Remains Undefeated**

by Tom Sherman Sports Editor

The stage was set. Indian River was the No. 1 nationally ranked junior college team averaging better than 110 points a game and were 15-0 on the year.

Palm Beach, on the other hand, was maintaining a 2 1 Division IV record and 4-12 overall. They also had the home court advantage.

The lineups were announced and the leading scorers of both teams faced each other.

Indian River's Ruben Vance, has averaged better than 30 points a game, and Pacer's Willie Gibson, has a 25.0 mark. Vance is 6'3" and 170 pounds while Gibson is 5'9" and 140 pounds.

Vance connected on only 12 out of 33 shots from the floor for 26 points, well below his season's average.

Gibson, although finding it rather difficult to shoot over opponents standing 6'6" or better, countered with his accuracy from the foul line and made 18 out of 21 attempts to finish the night with 32 points. His third consecutive game scoring over 30

Despite his size, Willie Gibson did not give way to the bigger and more powerful Pioneers. He fought like a hellion. He was pushed around, hit and knocked own, but still came back for

Palm Beach played a brilliant first half, trailing by only three

When Pacer center, Jim Ley, fouled out with 7.55 remaining in the contest, the tide changed. After that, Indian River practically dominated the backboards.

The Pacers fought on, but soon their efforts fell short and the Pioneers pulled away 106-84 victors.

Willie Gibson played superbly in that game, as well as his teammates. But it was the diminutive little guard who was the center of attraction. * * *

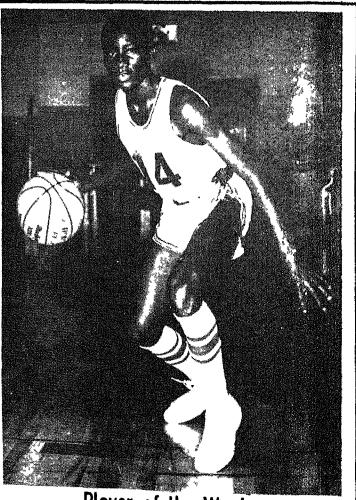
The basketball team will be hurt heavily for the remainder of the season as 6'5", 210 pound center-forward, Dave Beuttenmuller decided to transfer to a college in Texas.

He was the Pacers' leading rebounder and maintained a 10.0 scoring average.

Former Pacer forward, Earl Findley, received the Player of the Week award last week at the University of Florida for his outstanding performance. He scored 20 points against Alabama for his season high and is now the leading scorer on the team averaging nine points a game.

The 6'7" junior averaged 15 points and 16 rebounds a game while at PBJC.

Findley will undoubtedly be counted on heavily his senior year at U of F.



Player of the Week

With the help of a 32-point output against Indian River, Willie Gibson was selected as Pacer of the Week. The former Seacrest High great, singlehandedly broke the Pioneer defense continuously, displaying a great exhibition of ball handling. He also set the school scoring record for one game with a 39-point effort against Miami-Dade South.

This is the first in a series of our athlete of the week award.



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South Florida Fair Exhibit

PBJC is represented at the South Florida Fair this week by an exhibit, a stage band concert, and a

The stage band, whose members usually make a special attempt to be free that night so they may perform, play Wednesday, the 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Red and White Auditorium tent.

A fashion show, using people from Merchandising and Retailing modeling clothes from local shops, is Thursday the 29 at 8:30 p.m. The show has been coordinated by Mr. Robert Holzman and Mrs. Ruthanna Widdows of the Business Department. Pat Austin is MC for the show. This is the fourth year that the fair has donated space to the college for the exhibit which includes

various aspects of the campus. The theme "PBJC is growing with Palm Beach County" is to press home the idea that the college works with the community to provide educated employees for the businesses in this area.

60% Needed To Pass

Plebiscite Feb. 4 and 5

A plebiscite is scheduled for February 4 and 5 on the proposed SGA Judicial Board

Webster defines a plebsicite as "a vote by which the people of an entire district or country express an opinion for or against a proposal especially on a choice of government or

The SGA Judicial Board now consists of eight voting Board according to Article IV,

members; four students, and four faculty members. In the amendment the Board would be changed to seven voting student members and two nonvoting faculty advisers.

This amendment passed the SGA Senate unanimously. Three fifths of the student body is now needed to voice approval before the amendment can be put into effect.

The purpose of the Judicial

Section 1, as amended, of the SGA Constitution, is "To decide if and when one department is interfering with or infringing upon the power and duties of any of the other departments or students."

Bob Mandell, President of the SGA stated that if the amendment passes the SAG it would be entirely by the students of this school with only students having voting power.

Belle Glade.

gating officers.

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'Great Magician' Chosen, **Exhausting Tryouts Result**

Lake Worth, Florida

Hopeful actors spent two nights of tryouts for "The Great Magician" jumping, falling and crawling, all over the stage in insane situations suggested by director Arthur Musto, to illustrate their originality and improvisational ability.

The cast includes Ed Rudasill portraying Pantalone; John Stankiwitz as Doctor; Steve Searl, Pulcinella; Ellison Billias, Capitano; Jay Harmon, Coviello; Bernie Gibson, Zanni; Lindy Zellner, Franceschina; Melissa Shepard, Melbi; Pat Nagi, Clori; Martin Tischler, Sireno; Andrew Higgins, Elpino; John Bragg, Magician; Johnnie Williams, Bacchus.

Since much of the play contains exhaustive acrobatic stunts, Musto suggested the cast drink a mixture of cottage cheese, peanut butter and Knox gelatin dissolved in a glass of orange juice.

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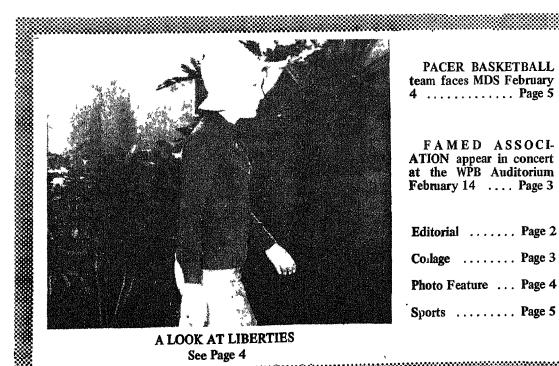
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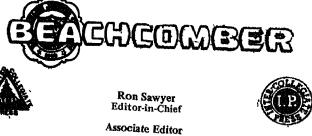
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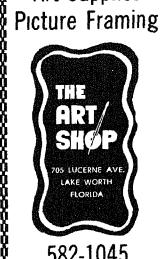
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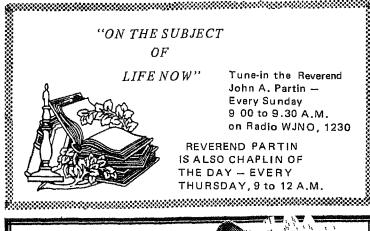
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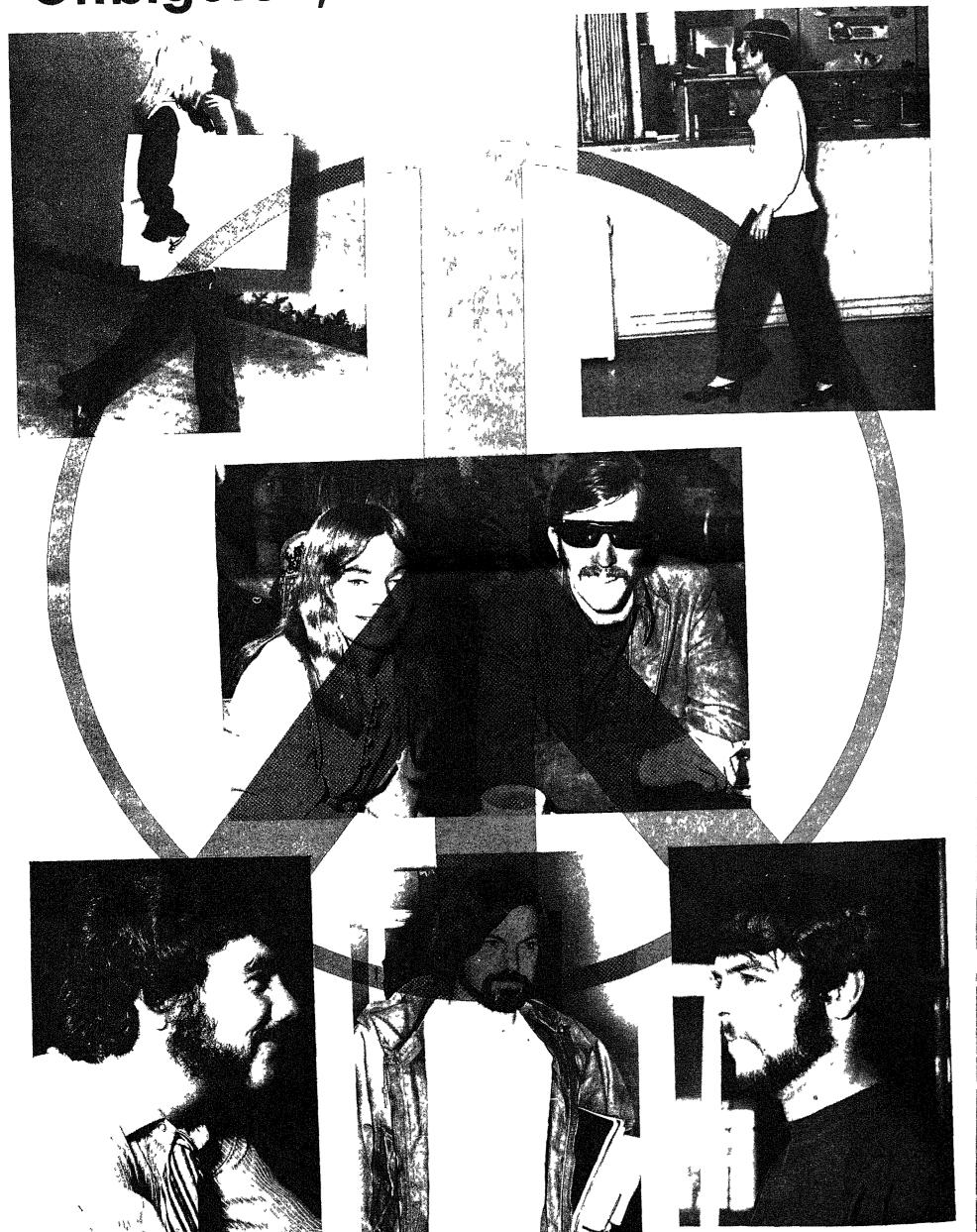
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water skiing, following in order of their popularity. Only 47% of the students were interested in participating in the intra-

Seventy-eight percent of the students favored an "Open Gym" night for individual activity, while only 22% could not make use of this opportunity. Fifty-three per cent of those questioned felt that the The majority of interest was indicated in activities which are publicity was adequate, leaving 47% who felt the need for

mural program.

There were only 27% who were acquainted with the functioning of the Intramural and Recreation Board leaving 73% who knew nothing about it, There were suggestions for improving the publicity, these being to announce the activities in the PE classes, to

announce them on the radio,

and to put the announcement

in the city newspapers.

Suggestions for improvement of the intramural program included encouraging more competition among the clubs and organizations, scheduling of activities during school hours, and forming an intramural council.

The top ten acitivity interests were: volleyball 31%, bowling 29%, basketball 26%, fencing 25%, water-skiing 25%, archery 24%, table tennis 22%, swimming 21%, badminton 20%, and coed softball 18%.

The survey has shown a need for more and better publicity. The Board is now utilizing the BEACHCOMBER, daily bulletins, individual activity posters, and faculty announcements. It has also shown a tremendous desire for an "Open Gym" night for individual participation.

Steps will now be taken to improve these situations and to expand the program.

| Pacer Squad Confronts MDS | Crucial Contest For PBJC

by Jim Scruggs 'Comber Sports Writer

The Pacer basketball team think we have the toughest junnesday night, February 4 in a crucial contest for PBJC. Sporting a 3-2 record in Div-

ision IV, second to Indian River's 4-0, the Pacers need the win against MDS to maintain their second place conference standing and strengthen their bid for the conference crown.

According to coach Jim Tanner, MDS is expected to use similar strategy to that which gave them a victory earlier in the season over the Pacers. The Pacers have the advantage of playing on their home court however, which could be a determining factor in the outcome of the contest.

Willie Gibson, the Pacer's big man on the court, is expected to lead the attack, averaging 27.1 points per game thus far. Jim Ley, the team's top rebounder with an average of 12 per game, and Charlie Dukes, averaging 11.5 will be called upon to help control the ball

for the squad. Commenting on the overall 5-15 record, Tanner said, "I



faces Miami-Dade South, Wed- 10r college schedule in the state. By the end of the season we will have played three of the four top ranked teams in the state."

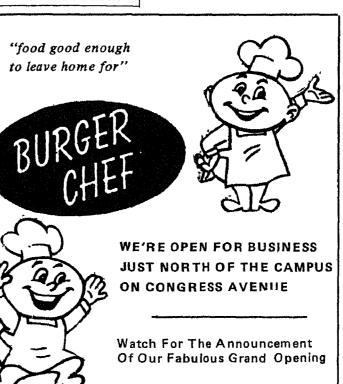
> Tanner referred to Brevard, Indian River, and Seminole, the state's top seated teams.

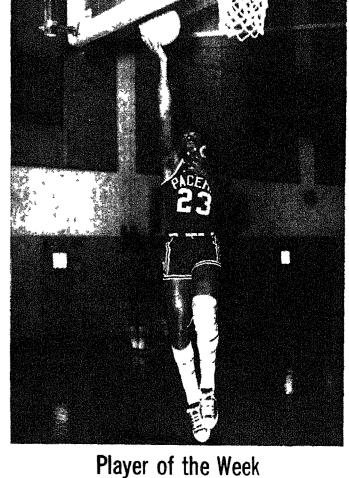
The remainder of the schedule sees PBJC in nine more contests, six away and three on ome ground.

NANSON **PIANO SERVICE EXPERT TUNING** AND REPAIRING phone 585-2928 330 SO. J - LAKE WORTH 'Old Ball Game' Season Starts This Thursday Baseball has come into its There are many returning

own at PBJC since last season. Last season, Pacer baseball coach. Mel Edgerton, guided the team to its best season and did much to improve the teams

Prior to last year, no Pacer baseball team had ever won more than five games in any one season. The teams record last year was twelve won and seventeen lost. Many of the games were lost by only one or





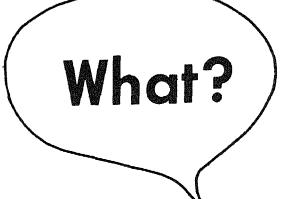
Turning in a performance of 30 rebounds against Edison last week, Charlie Dukes qualifies well as Pacer of the Week. Charlie's talents are not limited to the backboard, having gained a 13 point average per game. The Pacers will feel his loss next year when this scholarship ballplayer leaves PBJC.

> lettermen and a new crop of freshmen that will help bolster the Pacer attack.

The first home games will be held this Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. at the Pacer field a-gainst the Fort Lauderdale Baseball School.

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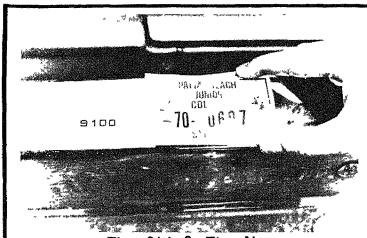


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Boycott Planned

Lake Worth, Florida



The Old & The New

New parking permits have arrived and are now being issued in front of the campus police office (across the hall from the Bookstore) from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The parking stickers must be placed on the left rear of the car before February 14. After the fourteenth cars without a sticker or with an out-of-date

All students, whether they have a permit on their bumper or not, must get a new one before the deadline. This is to facilitate the campus police in updating their files.

Furthermore, every two years all students will receive new stickers so the police can keep an accurate, complete record of the cars on campus.

Journalist Kent Pollock **Discusses Migrant Poverty**

Palm Beach Post told the SS210 class and interested students last Friday that, "to be a migrant is to live in hell".

Pollock, recent co-winner of the Ernie Pyle award for his series on Belle Glade migrants, delivered a prepared lecture for half the period, and devoted the remainder of the time to answer questions from the

Although some migrants earn as much as \$40-50 a day, they only work on the average of eighty-five days a year. In 1967, the average migrant made only \$922, according to

Perhaps the key problem of the migrant is education. Their mobility presents major difficulties in educating the children, a must to prevent further poverty.
When asked his ideas for sol-

ution, Pollock presented a three fold plan. First, end the traveling migration. This can be

Remember To Vote This Week

Mr. Kent Pollock, of the done only by providing yearround employment, or phase two. This year-round employment can only be effected by phase three, industrialization,

Pollock stated. There is no set

method for solution, but this

plan is in the right direction. Adulthood comes early for the migrant child. He further commented, "working in the field + puberty = the migrant

Cafeteria Prices Up

cafeteria boycott a meeting among representatives of the Campus Food Service, SGA, was held last Wednesday so the reasons behind the boycott could be discussed.

According to Mr. Dean Boyer, Special Projects Manager of Campus Food Service, the company has been losing money ever since they took over the cafeteria in October, 1968. After a year they informed Mr. George Tate, Director of Business Affairs, the company could no longer continue service to the college, since they were losing money. Tate requested that they continue until a solution could be New bids were already pre-

pared when Campus Foods told Tate they would remain pending three conditions. They would be allowed to change the hours of operation to times when headcounts showed most people using the cafeteria; increase priced in accordance with other colleges in the state; and negotiate some settlement where the college would absorb the costs of trash removal, or work with the college to absorb the cost. Trash removal costs the food service \$140 a month and in this area there is only one company to serve

On the hours change Boyer said that they decided to close earlier because the students have failed to express a desire for longer hours by buying in



DISCUSSING PRICE CHANGES-Senator David Graham and Mr. Dean Boyer, Special Projects Manager of Campus Food Service, also discuss quality changes occuring in our cafeteria.

the early morning or late after-

Using the longer cafeteria day (from 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.) the cost of serving \$.60 worth of food at times cost \$6 or \$7 in labor.

The Board of Trustees approved the first two conditions and three to five cent price increases were authorized to go into effect October 17.

The food service cannot lower its prices, but they will cooperate with the students. and listen to suggestions, according to Boyer.

Answering the objection of food quality not rising with the increase in food prices, Boyer said it was hard to make a valid judgment when prices had only been in effect two days. "Give us two weeks so we can improve the quality and the service," he said.

However, Boyer challenged the SGA representatives to find meat loaf, the main entree Wednesday, anywhere for \$.45 the same quality he serves on the hot foods line.

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STUDENTS TAKE ADVANTAGE of break in poor weather to go fly a kite. These aces of the sky demonstrate their knowledge of aerodynamics using a variety of both home-built and store-

bought air ships. The high fliers hope to make the event an annual happening to help destroy a portion of class drudgery during the school year. Fly high!

Photos by Bill Sites

'Comber Concepts

Give Cafeteria A Chance

A number of students on our campus have proposed a cafeteria boycott. The reasons given are perhaps valid.

Complaints are voiced that if the food service is going to raise prices, the quality should also rise. But the cry of boycott was heard the first day the new prices were put into effect. Is this really fair to the cafeteria management?

In a meeting between management and students, Mr. Dean Boyer, Special Projects Manager of Campus Food Service, asked the students for two weeks time to prove that the quality as well as the prices will rise.

According to Mr. George Tate, the Director of Business Affairs, price changes are generally three to five cents. The only exception being the hoagie, which has improved greatly in quality and quantity of ingredients.

A change in prices without a change in quality is perhaps reason to protest. But what can come of the protest?

How many students know that the food service is a private business, and as such has to make a profit.

How many know that the food service has to pay rent to the college? How many know what will happen if we lose this company and can't find another to replace it, which could happen.

Subsidizing is the answer, with the funds coming from raised Think it over, give the food service two weeks as they request,

then make your decision. Your reasons to boycott could be invalid.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

I SAID - I'VE SOME BAD NEWS, PHILIPSON - YOU'VE BEEN REASSIGNED TO HAZARDOUS DUTY WITH A STATE-SIDE COLLEGE RECRUITMENT DETAIL."

Dress Issue Unimportant

Voice of the Readers.

Dear Editor,

I am disappointed in your latest issue of the BEACH-COMBER. The dress regulation change occured without incident, as it should have, because of the nature of it being only a physical alteration of no great magnitude. However, your publication's latest would win the hearts of all red-blooded, gum chewing teeny-boppers, by showing on page 4 pictures of students who are shown sporting beards (which by virtue of their length were on their faces before the amendment was passed). Next, Mr. and Mrs. DeBakey, (he is wearing sunglasses which I didn't know was against the old dress

code) and two young bodies dressed in conservative pants. Now! To add insult to injury there is an overlap of the Peace Sign, which should denote certain political implications about the page (which there is

actually no connection.) If this is the way you handle such a matter of such little importance, I wonder how would you handle a major controversial matter.

BEACHCOMBER-grow up!

Monte Abramson

CAFETERIA BOYCOTT

Editor;

his letter to inform students of an upcoming boycott of the school cafeteria. This boycott is being staged February 9-13 for the follow-

ing reasons: 1. Increase in price (sandwiches, cokes, etc.)

2. Poor service (long wait in

breakfast line)

3. Early closing 4. Poor quality food (cold hamburgers, dry sandwiches)
5. Removal of second cup

policy of coffee Cold coffee

I urge all students to participate in this boycott as PBJC students are becoming victims of not only inflation but of senseless profiteering. We are their captive clientele and should be better served.

Sincerely Mike Moan, Sophomore John Kennedy, Sophomore S. Meehan, Sophomore

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MONEY TO WHOM?

Dear Editor, I would like to see a

complete disclosure of the financial status of Palm Beach Junior College and separate statements from the cafeteria, bookstore, and the body which spends the student activity fees. I am sure that many students would like to know where the grand margin of profit from the cafeteria and bookstore goes, and where (exactly)

their student activity fee went. Does the physical education department receive a portion of the profits from the sale of uniforms which they make mandatory and are available only in the bookstore?

I believe an enterprising fraternity or service club could do the entire student body a favor and set up some competition for the cafeteria. I can see no

justification for selling a 10 oz.

soft drink for 25 cents when

the local supermarkets, high as prices are, sell 12 oz. cans for less than 15 cents each (89 cents a six-pack). Why must we pay a \$15.00

activity fee at the beginning of each term, and then have to PAY for admission to school plays, basketball games, etc. To my knowledge, PBJC is unique in this respect.

It is time for the "Voice of the PBJC Student" to look into this matter. And I hope the same thing that happened to NFJC's paper will not happen here for it.

> Peace. Richard N. Kinkead

THEN DO BETTER ... Dear Editor,

I'm very sorry about the poor (so-called) observant student that feels it's so terrible to have to buy his gym clothes with PBJC emblems on them; especially because they happened to be sold in our own school bookstore.

I suppose this student might want to buy them in a candy store or some other store so that the profit, if any, goes somewhere else.

I find it very hard to believe that the Bookstore is fleecing anyone just because they buy their gym clothes there. But of course if this (so-called) observant student thinks it's such a monopoly then this student should make the same quality product and offer a better idea, in which to improve instead cut down.

> Greg A. Mausz Sophomore

TIME'S RUNNING OUT!







this week.

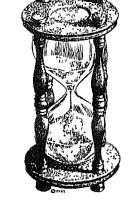


Don't you think it's about time PBJC became a real

for or against the proposal to



revamp the Judicial Board Wednesday and Thursday of





college? . . . are you tired of inky dink policies, rinky dink proposals, and useless officials?? Isn't it about time you did something about it?

"VOTE"

find out whether a person can teach or is teaching," sail Associate Professor George



MEDIA PBJC's literary magazine needs your compositions, poems and short stories. 25 dollars is awarded to the best piece in each category. All entries must be delivered to BA-127 by Friday, February 13th.

change," said Benston.

Developing

A Method

of Evaluation

Rochester, N. Y. (I.P.) The

University of Rochester has

been awarded a grant to

develop a reliable method for

evaluating the teaching effect-

The study, funded by

\$26,563 from the Esso Edu.

cation Foundation, is the first

to compare three methods of

evaluation currently used on

campuses around the country

and department chairmen,

opinions of colleagues; and stu

dent evaluations by questions

aire. Of the three, only student

evaluations have been shown to

be reliable in previous studies

The other methods have never

On most campuses teaching

evaluation is based on the

opinions of deans and depart-

ment chairmen, according to

an American Council on Edu-

cation study. Opinions of

colleagues and reviews of

scholarly research are also;

"Most universities don't

make any formal attempt to

Benston, who is co-directing

"Unless we can develop an

evaluation procedure which s

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university administrators, the

resources of our universities

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They are: opinion of deam

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Associate Editor Jamie Prillaman

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A Modest Reprisal (with apologies to Jonathan Swift)

Since it hath become a common practice of late for the firey-tongued journalist to lash scathingly at our beloved leaders, let me be the first to rebel and sing praise of one Richard Milhous Nixon. I am referring specifically to his recent courageous stand against those creeping subversive forces which are trying to divert the tax monies of this nation from their vital job in Viet Nam and waste them in the ghettos of America.

Let us now, most logically and most rationally, discuss the factors which influenced the monumental veto of the Health, Education, and Welfare budget. Firstly, 'tis important to recall that the national coffers are delicately balanced and thusly must be distributed to those areas of greatest need. Therefore, let us weigh and consider the ultimate values of spendings in Viet Nam over those in Watts.

ON MORALITY: Consider the hidden odious aspects of an organization which calls itself the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; the name verily reeks with secretive communist affiliation. Why should we pour our good resources into an obviously communist-fronted plot to "help the poor" when we can rather extend our monies to the profitable venture of war in Viet Nam (which we all know has no communist

ON THE GHETTO: The Great American Ghetto is nothing more than a Madison Avenue plot to extract sympathy and dollars from the American public. In proving thus let me ask. have you ever lived in a ghetto? have you ever seen a ghetto? The answer is no. The only true figures are casualty figures, good old-fashioned bloody casualties. Pour your money into a ghetto and what tangible results do you see? none. But put that money into a good solid war and you have something you can really sink your teeth into.

EDUCATION VS. WAR: There are those who would hath it believed that we do not allow sufficiently for the education of our peoples. Let it be set straight here and now that this be false. If anything, we have allowed our educational systems to become too advanced; we have educated the common man to such a point that he actually feels that he should have a say in his own government (ridiculous as it seems). We have taken a humble God-fearing people and created a mass of arrogant "Effette" slobs (as Spiro so graciously put it). Education is the boondoggle of mankind, the flaw which crumbles empires, the poisoner of souls. War is the real answer. War . . . the builder of men, the great teacher, sharpener of minds, the tuner of bodies, the greatest satisfaction known to man. Education has breeded only dissent (where there was blissful ignorance), campus uniest (where there was respect for elders), and Hippies (where there was once Jack Armstrong, the All-American

What we really need is fewer schools and more induction centers. Draft young men and women alike at the age of twelve and send them to serve God and Country in Viet Nam. Patriotism builds a better U.S.A.

IN CONCLUSION: We as Americans are blessed indeed to have so wise and wonderful leader as Richard Milhous Nixon. He has seen through the false facades of communist deceit and treachery and saved us from the evil which is within us. He hath lifted our bedraggled and lost spirits from thoughts of helping our own, and returned us to the true natural savage spirit of war which we are really a part of. War is the epitomy of man's viitue and we are most fortunate to have a leader who realizes and acts on this. Perhaps we as a people may yet be saved by the cleansing spirit of war.

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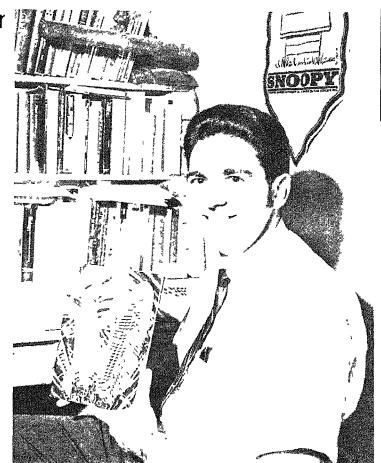
Mr. Richard H. Gross, of the biology department, is the civel photographer for the current issue of Bio Science, a bi-monthly magazine for the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The publication has the largest distribution of any general biological journal in the world.

The photograph is of a plant native to Cuba, called locally "palma corcha" because of the use of the seeds as bottle corks

The two foot long pineshaped plant, which carries the scientific name of Microcycas Calogoma, was photographed at Fairchild Tropical Gardens in Coral Gables.

Gross, whose hobby and avocation of photography has found many uses in teaching biology, submitted eight slides to Bio Science, and all eight have been kept by the

Aside from his daily classes, Gross is to conduct a



three week lecture series on orchids at Pine Jog Center, to begin tomorrow

Actors, Teachers, Politicians Illuminate Our Alumni Gallery

By Francine Lash 'Comber Staff Writer

Through the years, Palm Beach Junior College has produced a number of distinguished alumni, some of whom have become quite well known, both on a local and national

Through the Drama Department, PBJC can claim as graduates such well known personalities as Burt Reynolds and Monte Markham. Also on the list of distinguished alumni are Bob Lydiard, Gloria Maddox, and Pat Britton.

Reynolds, who starred with

Racquel Welch in 100 Rifles, recently finished shooting 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYERS & RADIOS

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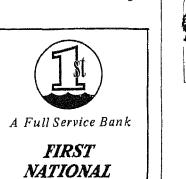
in Jamaica and will probably be released in the spring. When he attended PBJC. Reynolds was the president of Phi Rho Pi, the theatre frater-

Skulldugery, which was filmed

nity, and won the school's Best Actor's Award for two consecutive years. Monte Markham is best known for his television series "The Second 100 Years", in which he played a dual role. For his work in this series, he was nominated for the Emmy Award for a comedy series.

More recently he starred in "Mr. Deed's Ghost Town", a TV show which enjoyed only a short run last all. Markham has recently been offered a part in a new Broadway show.

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A faculty art show is on exhibit this week in the Humanities

Mr. Patrick Archer has on display two vivid paintings out of a

series of twenty that he has done on a Venetian Facade theme.

The neon sculpture prominently displayed in the gallery is the

Other PBJC instructors exhibiting in the faculty art show are

More exhibits are scheduled for future dates. Soon to appear

are a sculpture show by an instructor from the University of

Florida, and a show of paintings and drawings coming in from

"The happy I am

was stoned."

as "speed" This is how she describes it:

He likes to describe these paintings as "very jewel-like; radiant."

work of Mr. Jim Arant who, in addition to teaching art here, is a

Building gallery.

professional neon tube signmaker.

Mr. Patrick Slatery and Mr. James Houser.

California In April there is to be a student art show

Pros Discuss Black Power, Pollution

'Awareness' SS210 Motto

Black Power, pollution, and politics are just a few topics covered in SS 210, American Social Problems.

A three credit course, SS 210 is in its third term at PBJC. The 86 students enrolled in the course are taught by a team-teaching method. The course is designed to make students aware of the current social problems in America and specifically South Florida. The course does not try to solve the problems, but make students a-

The professor, Mr. Tuttle, prefers to think of himself as the coordinator for the team of teachers and guest speakers who deliver material to the class. The speakers are all professionals in the field or subject they present to the class.

Mr. Hendrix, a math teacher, spoke to the class concerning Black-White relationships, particularly those in Southern Fla. Mr. Pollock, writer for the Palm Beach Post Times, is scheduled to discuss the phenomenon of the migrant-tourist.

come are: Mr. Cooper on pollution, Mr. Bradshaw on juvenile problems, Dr. Davies on family, Sheriff Heidtman on

Other notable speakers to

affairs, and a reformed alcholic on problems of alcholism.

The class also sees several films, among them: "Who Killed Lake Erie?", on pollution; "The Season People," on migrant-tourists; and "The Hippie Temptation," on the subject of "hippies".

A field trip is planned in the Spring when the students will go to the W.P.B. Police Station and talk to Police Chief Barnes.

The students are required to make a critique and analysis of every speech they hear and every movie they see.

Award Winning Photographers, Artists Intermittently Return To Lecture, Inspire

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While a student at PBJC, Markham was quite active. He was a member of the honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, and, like Reynolds, held the presidency of Phi Rho Pi. He also received the Best Actor's Award.

Bob Lydiard is now starring in the snash Broadway hit, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown.

when I'm straight is more beautiful

than the happy I seemed to be when

The girl in the picture is named Chris. For over a year, she was on amphetamines, powerful drugs known

just really awful!

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they're both dead now."

Gloria Maddox, who won

"I think 'speed' is a lot worse than herom. Kids have got to

know about it, because they can fall so easily into taking it

through the diet pill hassle, or needing something to help them

study. You know, that's crazy. Because the combination of am-

phetamines and no sleep just blows your memory completely.

There are whole sections of my life which I just can't remember.

It got to be just 'do a little more, do a little more,' until that was

all there was. And the 'crashing' . . . sometimes the 'crashing' is

ing. And they were. I was really lucky. I was very close to two

people that were really into amphetamines very deeply, and I

loved them a lot. But as far as they were concerned, the only

thing that they had was the 'meth,' and that was their life. And

For more facts about drugs, write for free booklets to:

National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080, Washington,

days. And people who know "speed" know "speed" kills!

"For me to stop taking it, I had to feel that people were car-

"Dexies," "bennies," "meth" are all called "speed" these

the Best Actress's Award at this school, is now in a repetoire company in Washington, D. C., where she enjoys status as their leading actress.

Pat Britton is presently performing the female lead in the Washington showing of "Charlie Brown". She was a recipient of the PBJC Best Actress's Award also.

Another branch of the visual arts department has also been instrumental in introducing talremarkable work in their fields.

the opening of the sports spiel. The collage-like opening was the product of Victor Spindler, who works in the Advertising and Art Department of CBS studios. Spindler, who has become prominent in the television world has returned to PBJC from time to time to speak to the students here.

part of their hold on history to graduate Jim Hutchinson, who has recorded them pictorially. Hutchinson, referred to as a "recorder of a passing way of life," has done some programs on campus, and frequently speaks to area art groups.

school here some years ago. He is especially noted for his experimental work in neon sculpture. Examples of his work can now be seen in the Humanities Building gallery. Arant is one of a group less than twenty who have done meaningful work in this aspect

Moving away from the liberal arts, politics is the next area in which PBJC graduates have made their mark. Probably the man most readily thought of with this connection is our own State Senator Jerry Thomas, President-Designate of the Senate.

Other locally prominant

Many of the teachers of the Palm Beach County school system have graduated from PBJC. Significant among these teachers is Mrs. Helen Gilmore, who was recently named the Outstanding Teacher of the County.

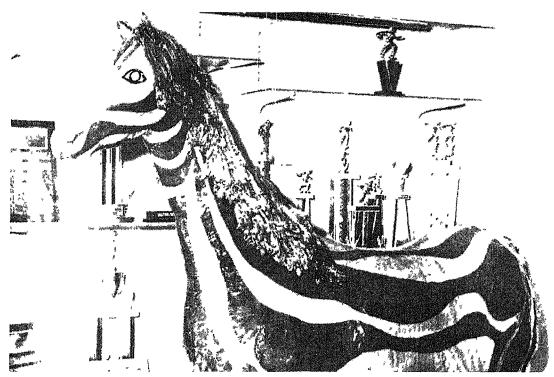
ented and noted graduates to the world. Many people from the Art Department have done

For example, the next time you watch CBS news, look for

The Seminole Indians owe

Jim Arant, presently an art teacher at this college, went to

political personalities who attended PBJC are Judge McIntosh, Dr. James Wattenbarger, Professor of Education at the University of Florida, and Dr. Lee Henderson, Assistant Superintendent of the State Department of Education, Division of Community Junior Colleges.



Sandpipers? No, Pacers

Does this name, Pacer, ade-

quately represent a college

team? What is a Pacer? The

dictionary definition of a Pacer

is: "a Pacer; a truly beautiful,

and a highly disciplined animal.

It must be strong enough to

maintain the difficult pacing

gait for which it is bred. It

must have tremendous endur-

Like the Pacer, a college

team must be strong and have

tremendous endurance. And

by Laura Mackey 'Comber staff writer

The athletic department of PBJC has had the mascot, a Pacer, for five years.

The mascot for a college team should adequately represent the team and the students of that school.

Our athletic teams were, in 1949, 1950 and 1951, known as the Rebels. However, the athletic department was not stable, and in 1951 it disintegrated because of lack of

In 1965 the athletic teams were reorganized. The team mascot was considered. The Rebels was not used because the name was considered far too common. Some of the names considered were The Sandpapers, because we are near the beach, Congressmen, because we are on Congress Avenue, and the Pacers. A student vote was conducted, and although few people knew what a Pacer was, that was the name which the majority selected.

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like the horse it must keep the

A Pacer is a standardbred horse which has been carefully bred for speed at a gait in which the two legs on the right side move together forward then back in opposition to the two legs on the right. It is raced in a harness, however, under saddle the pace when controlled is like a gentle rock from side to side. It is a very

Students Told **Quality Rises With Price**

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While saying that the meat and size of the hamburgers is of high quality, he did ask for a ittle more time to work on

Citing the low unemployment rate in Palm Beach County as a major reason for hiring housewives and mothers who are completely unfamiliar with food production and serving the public, Boyer asked for time to better train the em-

When questioned if the

Hotel-Motel Management students could help, Boyer said, "We are willing to work with, cooperate with, and set up a program with the hotel-motel people anytime you like."

The present program utilized for cafeteria service does not require subsidizing by the college. However, Tate indicated that if the Ogden Food Company pulls out, and no one can be found to replace them, subsidizing with funds raised from student fees might have to be considered.

"food good enough to leave home for" 9 WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS JUST NORTH OF THE CAMPUS ON CONGRESS AVENUE Watch For The Announcement Of Our Fabulous Grand Opening

Campus Combings

60% NEEDED

A vote will be taken February 4 and 5 on the Judicial Board amendment which was passed unanimously by the student senate.

Sixty per cent of those voting must be in favor of the amendment before it is presented to the faculty senate.

Bob Mandell, SGA president, has said that "If this amendment is adopted, the students' government will be composed entirely of students".

The BEACHCOMBER urges all students to participate in the poll and VOTE.

NAACP SPEAKS

Dr. A. B. Lewis, national treasurer of the NAACP, will speak Tuesday, February third. The program is being sponsored by the O.A.A. and the Social Science department.

The event is scheduled in the SAC lounge.

ALIENS MUST REPORT

Foreign students are reminded to report their address this month as required by the Immigration and Nationality Act.

This is required even though the student has not changed his address since the last report.

Students from foreign countries may go to any U. S. Post Office and ask for the Address Report Card, government form I-53.

THE EXPERIENCE

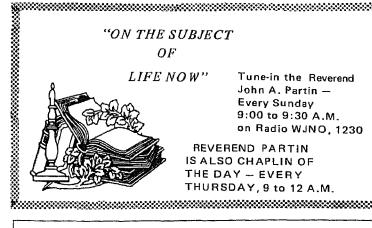
A "unique interaction experience", is to be offered beginning tomorrow, February third. Under the guidance of Mrs. Matthews, of the Social Science department, a study group in Experiential Psychology has been formed.

The "experience", which will run for ten weeks, will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in room 7 of the SS building.

MUSIC RECITAL

Musical artists ranging in age from elementary school children to college students are to perform here Sunday, Febru-

The third annual Palm Beach County Music Teacher's Association Recital, featuring students of the county's private music teachers, is to begin at 3 p.m. in room 4 of the Humanities building.



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Player of the Week

RICARDO BATTLE, a 6'1" 170 pound guard, will form the nucleus of next year's Pacer basketball team. Ricardo earned Pacer of the Week honors with his finest performance of the season as he came off the bench and led the Pacers in scoring with 13 points against highly ranked Seminole. He has been the team's

Due To Lack Of Funds No Pool, No Swim Team

by Jim Scruggs 'Comber sports writer

A competitive intercollegiate swimming team at PBJC is stalled because of a lack of facilities and a lack of funds.

Another reason Bell gave is that the present budget makes no allowances for a coach or travel expenses to out-of-town meets. No money is now available to rent facilities, even if they were to be found.

Charles L. Sutherland, Athletic Director, sees the problem as "primarily one of no facilities." Sutherland explained that certain accomodations could be made if the major obstacle of the pool itself could be overcome.

"Facilities are at a premium the area at this time," commented Roy E. Bell, Faculty Director of the Intramural and Recreation Board. Bell referred to the use of available country club pools and public facilities by the numerous high school swimming squads.

With every high school in the area looking for a place to practice, PBJC stands little chance of securing a pool at a convenient time for its stu-

However, no solution to the pool issue seems forthcoming,

which leaves the hope of a

swimming team little more

A-Ho, A-Ho Pacers Go!

The Pacer basketball squad and Miami-Dade South clash this Wednesday night.

Willie Gibson, Jim Ley and Charlie Dukes are expected to lead the attack against the MDS team which beat PBJC earlier in Division IV play.

The Pacers are out to avenge the loss and thus strengthen their conference record of 3-3. At present, Gibson is ranked

third in the Florida Junior College Conference scoring with a 29.0 average, with Ley and Dukes, the team's top rebounders averaging better than 11 per game.

PBJC basketball fans have only three more chances to see the Pacers on the home court this season, the MDS game this Wednesday, the Florida Junior College game on Friday, and against Seminole Junior College in the final home game Saturday, February 21.

Three "Open Gym" Nights

I-R Expands Programs

The first expansion of the I&R program resulting from the interest shown in the survey taken in the first week of the semester has already come

There will now be three 'Open Gym" nights a week, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. with the exception of nights of home basketball games.

There will be a faculty member and a board member supervising and issuing equipment. The only requirements are the student's ID card and appropriate dress. To check out equipment students must sign in at the equipment room window and show their ID card.

Activities available are table tennis, basketball, vollyball, gymnastics and tumbling (trampoline may be utilized with the proper number of spotters), weight lifting, and badminton. The tennis courts also are available on Thursday

There are still several openings on the I&R Board for men. Some of these are paid positions. If you are interested in being an executive member,

Director, whose salary is \$100 and Assistant Director at \$95 per semester.

Qualifications for these positions are an interest in the organization and administration of sports activities, a 2.0 average or not on probation, and preferably a second sem-

Those interested should apply to Mr. Roy Bell in office PE 4K of the Gym between 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri-

Some office jobs are more interesting than others.

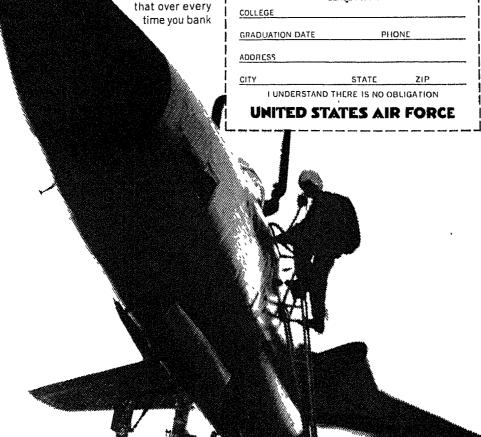
In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training and craved adventure too, he could skipper a School after you graduate from college. Also, re-

ity's all yours.

Today...the clippers are gone... but the supersonics are here. And swashbuckling executives still get That's maybe a million bucks

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Lake Worth, Florida

Judicial Amendment Ok'd Only 9 Students Disagree

Stage Play

Toe-touches, knee bends, and jumping jacks. Warm up

The play, which will open the first week of March in the

for the big game? No, rehearsal for the current winter pro-

auditorium, takes place in a circus atmosphere complete

with a center ring.

Trapeze and high wire acts, clown bits and pratfalls, all

to the tune of a circus band, will be sprinkled throughout

here, requires rigorous physical skill as well as acting ability.

shape. Not the usual routine for most students.

This type of production, the first of its kind attempted

Actors are required to eat well, exercise, and stay in

duction, "The Great Magician".

A moderate voter turnout Thursday and Friday resulted in the unanimous passage of an amendment to reconstruct the SGA Judicial Department.

The polling, conducted by the Elections Board, drew 143 students. 134 favored the change in the Student Government Constitution. A 60% "yes" vote was required for

The amendment, passed unanimously by the Student Senate prior to a vote by the student body, changes the vot-ing membership of the SGA Judicial Department from four students and four faculty members to seven students. Two members of the faculty will be retained in a purely advisory

Judicial Department powers consist of interpreting the Constitution when petitions are Department or the Senate and deciding if and when one department is interfering with or infringing upon the powers and duties of the other depart-

Due to unusually cold weather, the plebiscite was moved Thursday from outside the cafeteria to inside the South SAC and Friday to within the cafeteria. The voting picked up considerably on the second day, increasing the participation from 43 to 100

A typical student, when asked why he was voting, said, "I feel that it is my civic responsibility." A number of students also sharing this sentiment was sufficient to make the polling a

It was noted by Bill Graham. SGA Vice-President, that student interest in the plebiscite, as well as in the recent poll concerning the dress code and absenteeism, may be indicative of a decline of apathy on campus. It is hoped that students will continue to participate in their government by attending the up-coming Forum and by voting in the Executive Elections to be held this spring.

Mingling with the common folk . . . and the not so common, State Representative John Jordan takes time out from his brief but much talked about tour of the campus to hear out a concerned

Unannounced Visit

Rep. Jordan Drops By

Jordan visited our campus last Wednesday morning, as a representative of the "establishment" and a member of both state education committees, to listen to students, faculty and administration views.

Jordan visited with students in the cafeteria, a speech class and the SAC Lounge.

On a remark by one student expressing a desire to lower the voting age to 18, Jordan asked how many write their Conlocal government meetings.

Although some students nodded their heads or raised their hands Jordan continued, "If you would go and do things in an orderly manner, and gain the respect of your elders. maybe you will earn the right

must do things in an orderly fashion, not by rioting and kid napping deans." When he was answered with "When did we do those things?", he immedi-

only 18."

When it was pointed out by one student that "Often there are as many young people as older ones at meetings, but if you try to speak, they say

ately stood up and said, "I didn't come to argue. I guess I'll never come back here again if you heap abuse on me." Jordan similarly discussed the school busing situation in

Then Jordan told the

flabbergasted group, "You

Coordinator Henry Alexander in the SAC Lounge. Before talking to students Jordan discussed raises with the faculty and visited Dr.

Palm Beach County with OAA

Manor Invites Gov. Kirk To Dedicate AD Complex the faculty and visited Dr. Harold Manor, for about five minutes.

place on a Sunday afternoon in March, from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. A variety of events are planned, including a chicken and ribs barbeque by the Southside Kiwanis Club. Programs arranged include concerts, art exhibits and demonstrations by each of the fifteen departments of the college. Guests at this open house can take advantage of the guided tours to be offered.

is nearing completion. Hopefully, occupancy can begin at Dr. Harold C. Manor has in-

do the honor of dedication. Tentative dates for the event

are March 1, 8, 15, and 22. Further action by the Open House Committee depends on Dr. Manor's answer from Kirk.

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Plans for the Annual Open A special of the open house House are underway at the is the dedication of the new the end of the month. vited Governor Claude Kirk to

State Representative Jordan Turns Deaf Ear To Students

State Representative John Jordan came to our campus to "prove that the 'Establishment' really does care about the youth.

Labeling himself as the 'establishment' Jordan approached students and faculty to "listen" to their complaints concerning his role in the educational process of our state.

"I'm on both educational committees," he told the students, assuring them of knowing his position, "Go ahead, ask me anything that's on your mind."

Regretfully the students did just that.

Jordan's concern for the questions ranged from indifference to completely avoiding the issue.

Several students got a handshake and a "good talking to you" reply to their questions. But those receiving such a reply were among the lucky.

A BEACHCOMBER editor got the harsh reply of "you're only trying to bait me" in response to her question about last years 1000% legislative pay raise.

Jordan accused a group of interested students in the cafeteria of "heaping abuse on me" when they asked questions about lowering the voting age to 18.

"I got the impression they [the students], wanted to beat me," Jordan remarked.

Sun Sentinel writer, Ken Green, [who to our knowledge was not on campus during the tour], labeled our students as being in a "rebellious mood". Reflecting the mood of our college campus from Fort Lauderdale is an ability few factual reporters possess.

Quoting both students and Jordan, the Sun-Sentinel writer further credited our students with a desire to go nude. "If some of them had their way, they would come to school in the nude."

Green's comments on the dress of our students reflect his not having done his homework. If he had, he would know we now have a new liberalized dress code.

Representative Jordan, as elected representative of our district, you owe your time to your constituents, which does include college students.

As far as I can determine, you are a "first" on our campus. The list of visitors to PBJC is long and includes many public servants. None of these dignitaries have cried that the students were rude or "heaped abuse" on

You have stated that "I'll never come back here again," to our students. Let me remind you that we did not invite you here at all. The choice of the visit was

Mr. Jordan, you asked our students for their questions and opinions. You received those questions in good taste, but you failed to listen.

Throughout the educational process, students have been taught that they have elected representatives who will listen to their requests. Regretfully, many students fail to have the opportunity to speak with their government officials. I hope our students will not generalize from your actions that all representatives conduct them-

You are quoted in the Sun Sentinel as saying, "I have got to find out why they (the students) are so antiestablishment," referring to your plans to again visit our campus.

Ken Green of the Sun-Sentinel states in his article, "The legislator doubted he would take the sheriff with him." "I'll take my chances," you are further quoted as saying.

We welcome your planned return. Don't bother the sheriff, his protection is not needed on our campus. You should harbor no fear of physical agression. Your fear should concern the fact that many of our students do vote, or will be eligible in time for the next election.



"Hey look! Here comes one of them now. Let's really jump on him."

Kinkead Spurs Response Of Readers On Request For SGA Investigation Voice of the Readers -

Dear Editor,

I would like to answer the letter submitted by Mr. Kinkead in your last edition. It would seem that his research is lacking when he makes statements about admission charges to basketball games. Mr. Kinkead, have you ever been to one? I am sure he could see financial reports from the school if he would look. After all, running a college is no clandestine operation. As to the plays, I believe a little research would also reveal that cost involved justifies the meager admission - students do get a discount, but he probably isn't aware of that either.

As to student activity fees, let's look at the signs by the patio and auditorium. Think about it when you buy your tickets to Feliciano, the Association and the Lettermen, last term. Compare the \$15.00 that we pay for what you get at FAU, for example. Your curiosity is good, but your apparent lack of knowledge is astounding.

Please contact me in the student government office, if you would like to see where your activity fee went. I have a complete budget. You can even have a copy, if you like.

Bill Graham

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reply to a letter by Richard Kinkead in the Feb. 2 edition of your paper. Several inaccurate statements were made. First, any student who wishes to see a statement of SGA spending can do so at Miss McNeely's office (AD-5). Second, the cafeteria and bookstore do not enjoy grand profits. Third, I am quite certain that no fraternity has the capital or desire to mount competition against the cafeteria. Besides, there is more than enough competition near the campus. Fourth, there is no admission charge for attending

basketball games. The reason for a charge at college plays is that the Drama Department and Phi Rho Pi sustain fantastic costs to stage these pro-

A little investigation would have prevented all of those inaccurate statements.

Mike Parnell

Dear Editor,

This is addressed to Mr. Kin-

In reference to your letter in the Beachcomber I would like to clear up a few points. If you really care about where your student activity fee goes you can receive a complete breakdown in AD5 anytime you care

If you would take the time to investigate you would find that neither the cafeteria nor the bookstore are making the "grand margin of profit" that you speak of. If you looked into it you would find that many

of the colleges are selling the same books at even higher prices. Also the physical education department receives no portion of the profits from the sale of gym uniforms.

In reference to your having to pay a \$15.00 activity fee and then having to pay for 'plays, basketball games, etc." you'll be happy to know that the school plays receive none of your \$15.00. You're not paying for them twice. If you would come to one of our basketball games you would know that they are free to both students and adults alike.

You might also be interested in the article on the cafeteria service that appeared in the Feb. 2 issue. I'm sure that if you have any other questions the SGA would be more than happy to answer them for you. All it takes is a little time and. effort on your part.

> Kathy Lesko Sophomore



Ron Sawver Jamie Prillaman

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by Bob Justice

SHAME OF THE SOUTH

Let those vociferous orators who expound on the glories of the South hang their heads, silenced and in shame. I am refering to the cshameless handling which certain Southern politicians have displayed in the current school desegregation controversy. Those who claim that the South is a paradise of happiness and equality will quickly refute that equality if it means that their children might attend black schools.

It seems only a few years ago that we saw a bold segregationist named George Wallace destroy the respectability of his governorship by personally barring a Negro student from entering Old Miss. Today, when we've barely broken the grounds of opening education to the Negro, we see the same George Wallace and new confederates such as Lester Maddox and Claude Kirk speaking out against further integration and so-called "Forced Busing"

The immediate question which comes to mind is what constitutes "forced busing". For years we have had buses of all-White students routed past all-Negro schools to their destinations; yet no Negro students were on these buses . . . they were shuttled on Negro buses - isn't that "forced busing"? Or what about the Negro students who have been assigned to white schools "for their own good" as part of a watered-down desegregation plan - isn't that "forced busing"? It seems that we only complain of "forced busing" when it entails requiring the off-spring of our pure-blooded white aristocrats to attend Negro schools

The beautiful Southern skies are greyed with the ugliness of its people. It seems that we are to assume that the South is too great to bow down to the pleas of the Negro for equality (strange, when you consider the Negro is largely responsible for building the South to the wealth and prosperity it knows

Nowhere else is the word bigot better exemplified than in the South. Cries of "it's too soon" or "We need more time" are the only answers to the integration problem. More time? You've had two hundred years to realize your responsibilities to your own people. Where is your conscience, glorious South?

On the other hand, before we rush blindly into a confused compliance with the laws laid down by the Supreme Court, let us consider the Negro as a person. In our haste to "bus" students and transfer them to equally integrated schools, the only schools being "phased out" are Negro schools. What about those Negroes who would prefer to attend Negro schools? Aren't they entitled to a voice?

The Negro has suffered hardships and indignities for hundreds of years but they also have great traditional and racial integrity. They have a heritage of which they are proud and we can not allow that heritage to be lost in the violent race to incorporate black and white into one color. While it is granted that we need to solve the problems of our school systems, we must also remember that we are dealing with people and people have pride and feelings as well as needs.

Perhaps if we had been blessed with more intelligent and rational leaders in the South rather than the over-emotional, grand-stand play politicians we have, we wouldn't be in the terrible fix we're in today. We have allowed a simple problem to sit and fester into a major confrontation through our apathy and our foolish racial pride; we can only hope that we haven't waited too long and signed the heath notice on free education in the South.

John Prince Park lives again - Sundays are coming alive once again in beautiful John Prince Park as more and more people are meeting in nature's playground for the weekly love -ins. Several local groups and many free-lance musicians have been on hand to provide the music at each meeting. Everyone who comes seems to get caught up in the contagious "Together" atmosphere which has been generated. If you've already been to one, bring a friend to the next one, if you haven't been yet, don't miss another.

Till next time, Peace



POSING AS A STERN FIGURE behind a lectern Dr. A. B. Lewis, treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, talks of improving relations between races. Dr. Lewis spoke to a full house in the SAC Lounge, devoting the last half hour to answer questions from

Race Relations Improving

Dr. A. B. Lewis, a member of the NAACP for 45 years, who has been on the board for 25 years and treasurer for 10 years, spoke to PBJC students February 3 on improvement of race relations.

Lewis clearly believes that the best way to help the racial situation would be to integrate the schools. "We have the biggest single source of prejudice, racial prejudice is ignorance, ignorance by whites about Negroes, and by Negroes about whites . . . and the best way to dispel that ignorance is school integration.

the air on a board with one

chair for support. Another stu-

dent is badly beaten in a card

game. Still another student is

slammed in the back with a

Violence on campus? No.

This occurred all in fun when a

magician, Mr. T. L. Sheppard

and his sister Candi presented a

fascinating display of magic in

of magic for seventeen months

at the Chavez College of Man-

ual Dexterity and Prestidigi-

tation in Panorama City, Cali-

fornia. This school closed a-

round 1961, and today, due to

the minimal enrollment in

schools of magic, there are no

more colleges of this nature

either in the United States or

The amazing and amusing

events above ensued when the

magician called three students

from the audience as demon-

strations of tricks he was about

to perform. Susan Wilcox was

called out of the audience by

the magician to come onto the

stage. The student was told to

lie on a board which was

placed on two sturdy-looking

chairs. A few minutes after she

lav down, Mr. Sheppard slowly

removed one of the chairs. To

the amazement of virtually

everyone, the board did not

come tumbling down in a wild

rush to meet the floor. Amid

Mr. Sheppard studied the art

lawyers won the decision in the Supreme Court that racial segregation in public education is unconstitutional. He called the integration of some school districts "turtle crawling," and stated of schools that "If they want more time, it is simply more time to think up ways of

avoiding it." (segregation) Lewis believes that the boards which separate school districts draw a wiggly line between them so that one school is mostly whites, and one mostly blacks. He is against schools being built in the middle of a white district and then right in the middle of a

Fifteen years ago NAACP

Mighty Magician Muscles

Motion-Matter And Mind

his seat.

magician won the game

another smiling student glided

back to his seat. Another in-

triguing highlight of the pro-

gram was the trick in which the

magician produced birds out of

a hat where there were none.

gram on a philosophical note

quoted from President

Lincoln: "It is true that you

may fool all the people some

of the time, you can even fool

some of the people all the

time, but you can't fool all of

the people all of the time."

Mr. Sheppard ended the pro-

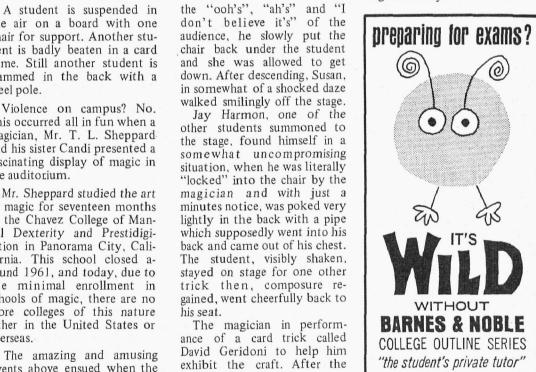
be built on the borderlines. Another place where the job

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of effectively integrating has not been done is on the draft boards. Says Lewis, "We want more Negroes on the draft boards." Negroes are not represented on the boards as are the

The right to life is a civil right belonging to every American, yet when the state organizer for the NAACP was murdered with his wife on Christmas Eve, witnesses would not get up in court although the FBI said they knew who did it. It is believed the KKK was responsible, and that the purpose was to stop the state organizer from persuading blacks to register to vote.

Lewis closed with an invitation for students to join and get into the struggle, in an organized way.



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Jaycees Win Recognition

The PBJC Collegiate Jay-

cees, organized last term, have

been recognized as the first in

the nation. Sponsored by the

West Palm Beach Jaycees, the

eight members have had a book

collection and have sold tickets



Photos by Pacer's John Crystal

The last two issues of the BEACHCOMBER did not contain these pictures of Beth Lamback or for that matter pictures of any attractive female person. We thought surely some one of you normal well adjusted male students would miss Pacer's Pride. What happened??? Could it be that today's student is much more mature than former alumni and therefore derives not even the slightest amount of pleasure from our allur-

ing princess of the week??? We were shocked at this last attempt to dispel apathy. (Our theory was that if a sexy photo of a beautiful girl won't arouse an interest in the student body all is lost.) Our conclusions are thus: Nevermore will we attempt to bore the students of this academic institution by printing or reproducing a photograph of an attractive damsel.

After weighing all the evidence and examining all logical solutions, every indication leads us to believe that we are forced to discontinue our "PACER'S PRIDE" series.

Well Suffer!!! We're through





being logical. Pacer's Pride will matic rifle. She has been chosen to be one of the contestants competing for the title of "FLORIDA CITRUS QUEEN" February 13-16 in Winter Haven. 5'2" of sassy green-eyed female tigress with a mane of golden brown, we feel, may prove to be a winning

Join The Jet Set

continue as long as there's a

flickering eyelash, a seductive

smile and a healthy female

Beth Lamback is a

20-year-old sophomore

commercial art major. She

(much to our surprise) delights

in firing her 22 caliber auto-

body on this campus.

No Classroom With 'HU-1970

"HU-1970", a six credit course offered in the two Spring terms this year, will meet first through seventh hours for eight weeks in Rome, Geneva, London, and in cities all over Europe.

The "course" is part of a program sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study. Its purpose is to give college students an opportunity to travel and study in Europe.

Estimated cost of the trip is about \$750.00, which includes round-trip jet fare. Departure is scheduled for the nineteenth of

General study programs include: French Language and Civilization, which will be held at Aix-en-Provence, France; and Geneva, Switzerland;

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Spanish Language and Civilization at Salamanca, Spain; German Language and Civilization at Kiel, Germany; Russian Language and Civilization at Moscow, U.S.S.R. Oriental History and Civilization at Tokyo, Japan; Biblical History and Modern Israel at Jerusalem; African Studies at Nairobi, Kenya; Art History and the Italian language at Perugia, Italy; English Literature and History at St. Andrews, Scotland; Drama, Film, and Contemporary Britain at London; Contemporary Europe at London, Paris, and Rome; and Comparative Government at London,

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Berlin, and Moscow. Interested students should see Mrs. Gray or Mr. Arant immediately.

Giving a little history of his own country he said most of today's rulers are decendents of freed slaves that were sent by the American Colonization Society to Providence Island. an island off the coast of Nigeria. Jasper also said that Liberia's constitution is modeled after much of the U.S. Constitution.

Roland Helm is a freshman from Saarboriiekeu, Germany. The first part of this year, he attended Riviera Beach High and then he transfered to PBJC. He is majoring in Euro-

PBJC Foreign Students From All Over The World

by Jennifer Rich 'Comber Staff Writer

Foreign students at PBJC aren't a new thing. We have had students coming here from other countries since 1933 when the college opened its door. This year there are seventeen foreign students coming from a variety of countries ranging from nearby Canada and the Bahamas, to such far away countries as Thailand and Cevlon.

The majority of foreign students come from Columbia. The country of Columbia has an alliance program set up with the state of Florida where the students in Columbia are payed their expenses for attending a junior college in this state for two years. One of the students from Columbia participating in this program is Alex Castillo. Alex is from Bogata, Columbia and this is his sophomore year. He is majoring in Hotel Management and when he graduates plans to return to columbia where he will manage and train people in Hotel Manage-

Alex likes college life and is active in Circle K, saying he joined to get involved with campus activities.

In comparing school here with school in Columbia, Alex says he finds it easier here because you are able to choose your classes and schedule. In Columbia this is not possible and you are only required to take those courses which directly apply to your major.

When asked what questions people seem to ask him the most he said "the draft". In Columbia Alex said there is no opposition to the draft. Students in college receive deferments and generally the people in farming make up the majority of the service.

The only thing he was displeased with here at J.C. was the attitude of many of the foreign students. He feels there is some apathy among them as they don't seem to want to get

Jasper Toe is our foreign student from Monrovi, Liberia. Jasper is a freshman and graduated from Roosevelt High. He is staying with friends of his family. He plans to major in International Business when he goes to F.A.U.

Jasper thinks this is a great country but when visiting New and had too many people.

pean Law and plans to travel as much as possibl

Asked his opinion of schools here and in Germany he said that high schools here were too general and should teach more anguages, Roland speaks five. He also said the colleges in Germany require no mandatory classes, only those needed toward your major, and that the classes here are not as difficult as in Germany.

His big surprise about the U. S. was the number of cars. In Germany, they have an excellent bus system and everybody uses this for transpor-

Roland's general opinion of the U.S. is that it is very

Coming from the Bahamas is Jacqueline Andrews. Jackie has been going to school in the U. S. since she was in junior high. Her major is General Business. Contrasting the life here to that in the Bahamas she says it is much more relaxed over There are also no taxes

except for taxing the tourist, and the casinos in the Bahamas are open to everyone, there is no age restriction.

Dean Davies is the sponsor for the foreign students this term. Commenting on the foreign students she says "Students coming from countries far and near have much to give to-our campus life as well as our community. The exchange of ideas, cultural influences, eductional experiences, historical and economic backgrounds, widen our vistas",

Dean Davies is trying to organize the foreign students on campus so they can better get acquainted with each other and exchange ideas and opin-Continued Page 5

Brotherhood Talkathon

The understanding of brotherhood is the goal of the Shepard Lewis Brotherhood Speaking Contest of 1970.

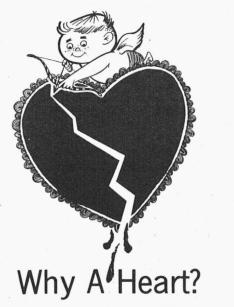
The contest, which is sponsored by the P. B. County Chapter 174 B'Nai B'Rith Women and the Anti Defamation League, is open to all junior college students under 25 years of age.

The topic of the speeches is to be "What Brotherhood Means To Me." The speeches York City thought it was dirty can be no more than ten minutes long.

The Intramural Contest will be held at PBJC Auditorium-Classroom, Monday, February 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Prizes are first place, \$25.00; second, \$15.00; and third, \$10.00. Winners are to be selected by a panel of faculty judges. The speeches should be judged on content and organization, effectiveness of the brotherhood message, and effectiveness of delivery.

If further information is needed, contact Mrs. James Schonberg at 965-9575; or W. B. Duncan III at PBJC.



Don't Break My Proverbial Heart

It never ceases to amaze me how the heart got so closely re-

I wonder how many arrows the little cherub known as cupid has shot into the poor involuntary muscle? By the way, how many times have you heard the expression: "You broke my heart"? Certainly if this were the case, a transplant would be necessary after a very ill-fated love affair.

Granted, the heart is a nice organ to have around, but why should this already overworked, quadrouple cavitied muscle, bear the brunt of mankinds more passionate feelings?

If for example the correlation between love and another organ was drawn way back when, we could be saying things like: "you lacerated my liver and upset my metabolism". Or perhaps a little deeper into the anatomy, "you permeated my pancreas and now I have indigestion". How about, "you've split my spleen and now I can't coagulate". Think how forlorn your lover will feel when you attack him with the unforgettable utterance, "you've torn my trachea, and I'm turning blue"

On second thought I think perhaps I am in favor of the old adages concerning the heart.

Even if emotions and the heart are not synonymous, a wayward love affair at least would not end in torture, it would enjoy a hasty death.









JUST NORTH OF THE CAMPUS ON CONGRESS AVENUE

Watch For The Announcement Of Our Fabulous Grand Opening



U of WF Representative on Campus

A representative from the University of West Florida is to be on campus on Wednesday, February 11, from 9:30 am until noon. Interested transfer students can locate him in

Sophomore Scholarships

Scholarships are available to sophomores scheduled to graduate at the end of this term. Eligibility for many of them requires a 3.0 average and financial need. For applications, see Mr. Warner in AD-2. Deadline for the return of the applications is Friday, February 27.

Ceylonese Speaker

The Social Science Depart-

Curriculum of 32 Courses

Madison, Wis.-(I.P.)-The

University of Wisconsin has

joined Harvard among the first

schools to develop a major in

Afro-American studies. Letters

and Science Dean Stephen

Kleene's proposal includes a

"model" curriculum, though

actual courses and content will

ment and go through the usual

General requirements for

majors in the new department

will be the same as for other

majors in the College of Letters

and Science. A student would

take between 30 and 40 credits

of Afro-American studies, with

at least one course in each of

the areas of concentration

(history, culture and literature,

and society). He would need at

least 15 credits in one of the

areas and at least 15 in ad-

The model curriculum lists

32 courses plus opportunities

for advanced study. Included

Introduction to Afro-

American History, History of

Racial Protest Movements in

928 North Dixie

Lake Worth, Fla.

America, Afro-American Cul-

vanced courses.

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585-4686

be determined by the depart-

college curriculum channels.

U. of Wisconsin Offers

Afro-American Studies

are available in the Police Office (across from Bookstore) ment presents Mrs. Amy Nanabetween 8:00 am and 4:00 pm. yakkara from Ceylon as a guest speaker at a Social Science colloquium. Mrs. Nanayakkara will speak on "An Orientation Students desiring to take out to the People and Lands of Student Accident Insurance Ceylon and South India," on Policies can pick up application Monday, February 9 at 11:00 forms in the Student Personnel

The Association

Association tickets are available in AD-5 until February 10. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for a \$5.00 seat, and \$2.00 for a \$4.50 seat.

in the South SAC.

Bumper Stickers

tural and Intellectual Tradi-

tion, The Black Man in Ameri-

can Fiction, Afro-American

Music, Afro-American Art, Dis-

crimination and Prejudice in

American Society, The Legal

System and Afro-Americans,

and Strategies of Economic

All courses offered by the

department would be open to

any student with the proper

academic prerequisites. The

proposal indicates an expected

enrollment in all courses of be-

tween 1,200 and 1,500 the

first year. This is expected to

rise to between 2,100 and

Alien Students

Not Apathetic

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mong the students she felt that

it wasn't apathy, just that they

needed time to adjust to the

country and the environment.

She felt strongly about the

fact that the students here

should try to communicate

more with these students. This

will enable them to become

more of an active part of the

campus and for the students at

J.C. to "widen their vistas"

Meetings are being held now

to try to get things started.

Commenting on the reaction of

the students to this idea she

said that most of them were

very anxious to form an inter-

Further commenting she

said that many of the foreign

students have been speaking to

service clubs in the community

who have asked them to come.

national club.

with the exchange of ideas.

Asked about any apathy a-

2,400 by 1973-74.

Development.

Fall term bumper stickers expire on February 14. All stu-

to the Pop Festival.

Office.

Engineering students, take note. There is now a club on campus designed with your in-

Engineering Club

terests in mind. The Student Contractors and Builders Association, organized for the purpose of promoting the image of the building construction trade on campus, meets in LR 129 at 3:30 on Wednesday.

Although a brand new club, it is well organized and efficiently run by president Vince Burkhardt with the advice of Mr. Connell, sponsor.

The organization, backed by local general contractors, helps members obtain scholarships and jobs in the area.

Dinner Planned

A Valentine's Day Potluck Supper, sponsored by the PBJC Women's Club is to be held February 14 at 6:30 pm in the SAC Lounge.

Faculty members and their spouses are invited to the affair at which Mr. Hugh Albee and his students will perform.

Karate Workouts

Karate experts who desire to work out now have the opportunity to do so. Interested parties should contact Paul Leong at 965-8189.

Vocational Rehabilitation

Conan H. Rudd, counselor of Vocational Rehabilitation, is on campus every Thursday in AD-1 from 9:00 to 11:00 am. Inquiries about services rendered by this agency are invited, and students on Vocational Rehabilitation are enged to visit him

Operation Concern

The Baptist Student Union is presently active in Operation Concern, a service project projected toward helping the migrant laborers. A Valentine's Day Party is planned for the migrant children.

The BSU meets every Thursday in AD-5 at 7:00 pm.

Intramural Round-Up

COED BOWLING	TOTAL PINS
1. Losers	4860
2. Circle K-Keyettes 3	4473
3. Pinbusters	4328
4. Circle K-Keyettes 1	4220
5. Circle K-Keyettes 2	4198
6 Civitan-Civinettes	3756
7. Independents	3580
8. Phi Da Di	2287
9. Eumycophyta	2101
10. Phi Theta Kappa	1552
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MEN'S TENNIS SINGLES (INTRAMURALS)

Men's tennis singles begin Tuesday, February 16, at 4:00 p.m. with an organizational meeting in the Gym. All interested in playing intramural tennis should attend or sign up in PE 4K in the Gym. Varsity tennis players are ineligible.

WOMEN'S TENNIS SINGLES (INTRAMURAL)

Women's intramural tennis singles begin tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. with an organizational meeting in the gym. All interested students attend. Varsity players are ineligible.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL (EXTRAMURAL)

Tryouts for women's extramural softball take place on Monday, February 9 and Wednesday, February 11 at 3:30 on the soccer field. For further information, contact Miss Quisenberry in the Gym.

INTRAMURAL BADMINTON

1.	Kathy Patrick	4	0
2.	Sharon Whittelsey	2	1
	Nancy Bates	2	1
4.	Nancy Albritten	1	2
	MEN'S		

			(5)
	Jesse White	3	1
	Greg Dickenson	2	2
	Robert Arnold	2	2
4.	Mike Husby	1	1

You have 24 hours to live.

Today, that is. So what are you doing with your time? Are you helping another human being toward the dignity you want for yourself? Are you doing anything to overcome the hate in this world-with love? These 24 hours can be a great time to be alive. If you live right.

Break the hate habit; love your neighbor.



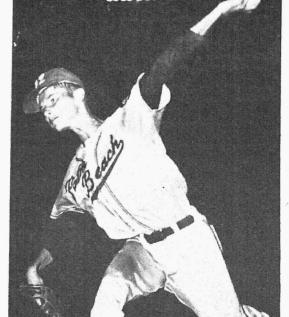


Photo Courtesy of Post-Times

The Agony And The Ecstasy. Fred Anyzeski, freshman on scholarship, fired a one-hitter in a losing effort against Florida Baseball School last week. The baseball season starts this Friday with a home contest against Edison Junior College

Tennis Team Is Sixth Tennis Court Is Love by Tom Sherman

'Comber Sports Editor

Pacer tennis season begins March 3 and for the fifth year the team will be without home courts.

But finally in the past year, an attempt has been made for the construction of a competitive instructional tennis complex.

According to athletic director, Charles Sutherland, the request for new courts has been included by tennis coach Harris McGirt in the budgetary request for the 1970-71 school year, to the college budget committee.

The tennis team is the only intercollegiate sport on campus with a winning tradition. In the past it has been the only sport that could be expected to win.

The main factor which is in the way of this development is naturally, the cost.

Sutherland said to build proper "texturized" courts would cost

The failure in the past of the college to construct tennis courts, or even attempt to do so proves this institution's lackadaisical attitude toward the strengthening of its athletic program.

PBJC currently has four intercollegiate sports; a mediocre golf team, a basketball team with a losing tradition, an improved baseball team and program, and the number three ranked tennis squad in the state (number eight in the nation) - and with no tennis

Since 1966, golf has compiled a total team record of 19-23, basketball a 23-51 record, baseball a 21-58, and tennis a 38-22. Golf has a convenient location for practice at the West Palm Beach Country Club, basketball has the best facility in the state, and baseball a new field costing \$10,000. But tennis has comparatively nothing.

The team has to travel to Boynton Beach for its home matches and practice sessions. Fortunately there is no extra charge to the college for the use of the Boynton Beach Recreation Department

But the future for home courts appears a little brighter than it

Under the state "priority program," funds are alloted for athletics in the basis of their ability of fulfilling a dual purpose first and foremost as instructional facilities, then as extra-curri-

The athletic director feels the basic justification for this outlay must be the instructional use.

"With a philosophical outlook to the PE Department, activities with an immediate value to the students and instruction, aside from a competitive program, is the way of obtaining courts" he

Should the request be approved by the college budget committee it would be passed on to the Board of Trustees for final-

Bids for construction would then follow and by July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, the building process could begin.

It would not be surprising to see the tennis court budgetary request turned down and this institution suffer for another year without proper tennis facilities - for both instruction and com-

In the past the blame could be laid upon the athletic department. Now the decision lies within the "front office".

Former Problems Sidelined Optimism Steps Up To Bat

by Jim Scruggs 'Comber Staff Writer

The two major problems plaguing last year's baseball team have not returned to haunt this season, giving coach Mel Edgerton an optimistic outlook toward the first game.

opening contest "cold", having played no pre-season warm-ups. Edgerton feels

When PBJC plays Edison Junior College Friday, February 13, they will have played twelve exhibition games with Ft. Lauderdale Baseball School.

Another problem from last year which will not haunt the team is a lack of pitchers. There are eight hurlers on

During last season, whenever a change had to be made on the mound, the entire infield-outfield had to be rearranged because of the lack of pitchers.

This year there are enough pitchers that, should a change be necessary, the remaining positions will not suffer.

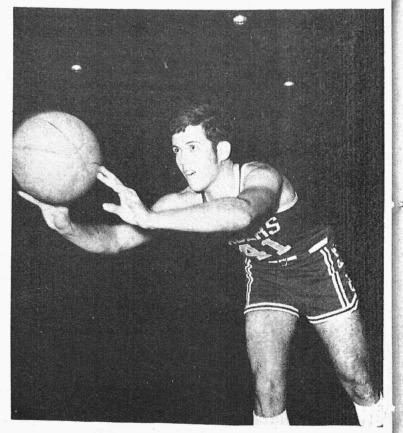
"You need a lot of pitchers for a Last season the Pacers went into their large schedule," commented the second

Richard Dwyer, Bob Leeman, James this is one reason the team got off to a Arpin, Bob Ellert, Dale Sharrock, John Golumbeski, and Ray Carter form the bulk of returning players. Included in the nine first year men seeing action is pitcher Fred Anyzeski from Forest Hill High. Anyzeski pitched in the 1969 American Legion World Series for Palm Beach Post 12.

> The 1970 schedule has the Pacers in 41 contests, 22 at home.

BASEBALL ROSTER

NAME	POSITION	HEIGHT	WEIGHT
Anyzeski, Fred	Р	5'10"	148
Arpin, James	INF	6'1''	160
Barton, Scott	OF	6'2"	195
Carter, Ray	OF-C	5'10"	180
Dockerill, Guy	INF	6'0''	160
Dunn, Rick	P	6'2"	180
Dwyer, Richard	1B	6'1''	165
Eggert, Robert	Ρ .	5'1 1"	150
Esposito, Frank	1B	5'11"	160
Farrell, Robert	INF-P	6'0''	185
Gabbard, Joe	INF	5'10"	170
Gallatin, John	P	5'6''	165
Golumbeski, John	P	5'10"	175
Gross, Winton	OF	5'8''	160
Johnson, Richard	INF	5'9"	168
Juday, Jim	INF	5'9''	135
Larson, Forest	INF-OF	6'3"	165
Leeman, Robert	INF-C	6'0''	198
Miller, Robert	P	6'1''	160
Minegar, Greg	OF	6'2"	198
Kowalinski, Tom	С	6'0''	195
Sharrock, Dale	P	6'2"	179
Stewart, Doug	INF	6'21/2''	188
Williamson, Bob	P	6'2"	210
Zaleskí, Mike	P	6'2"	180



Player of the Week

Sophomore Charlie Wilson has been called to perform several times in the past two years for the basketball team. Wednesday the 6'3", 170 pounder had to play center for the Pacers and performed well under pressure. For his fine play, Wilson has been named Player of the Week.



Quotable Newsman Is Assembly Speaker

Sydney Harris, described by Time Magazine as "the most quoted newspaperman in Chicago", will address students in Wednesday's assembly.

Harris has won a number of journalism prizes, including the first "Page One" award annually presented by the Chicago Newspaper Guild, and the 1957 Friends of Literature Ferguson Award for the best column. His daily column, Strictly Personal, started in 1944, has been widely and frequently reprinted by various States, Canada, and Latin

Starting his career as a copy boy on the old Chicago Herald and Examiner, he worked for the newspaper while attending the University of Chicago as a Philosophy major. After being editor and publisher of his own magazine The Beacon, Harris joined the staff of an encyclopedia company as an associate editor. Later, he worked for the City of Chicago Law Department as a social

Mandatory Evaluation

Effective Fall Term

In 1941 he joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News and in 1945 became their dramatic critic, a post which he still

Harris is the author of: Strictly Personal; Majority of One; Last Things First; and On the Contrary.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, the Headline Club, Chicago Press



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Lake Worth, Florida

Board OK's \$393,900 Hotel-Motel Building

A bid for a new food service management building and alterations to the existing science building, was accepted at the last Board of Trustees meeting, February fourth.

Construction on the new Hotel-Motel building is to begin within the next few weeks and hopefully, the building is to be completed

during Winter term 1971. The new building, which will be located at the east end of the science building, and four general classrooms to be constructed in the courtyard area between the double row of science building classrooms,

student body.

and 24 outside the cafeteria.

are to have many new concrete roof on the fourappliances and complete new kitchens. The Food Service

Management section of the building consists of a laboratory kitchen and two Food Service classrooms. The classrooms may be joined together to provide space for a restaurant style dining room. The food service laboratory

equipment includes auxiliary services such as showers, lockers, storage rooms, a walk-in refrigerator, garbage utility and mechanical spaces. Alternate (1) of the bid

.....Name The Pacer

Win Grand Funk RR Tickets

Making an appearance last term, seemingly unnoticed, was a

Vicki Gersch, SGA secretary, and "creator" of the colt, felt

there was a need for a PBJC mascot. The specimen has gone

relatively unnoticed as few students attend basketball games.

The BEACHCOMBER is offering two tickets for the GRAND

FUNK RAILROAD Concert to the student who submits the

best liked name. All names will then be voted upon by the

Submit the name you feel best fits our pacer pony to the

BEACHCOMBER OFFICE along with your name and phone

number no later than 12:30 Thursday, Feb. 19. The February

23 issue of the BEACHCOMBER will contain a list of the

submitted names. A ballot box is to be available February 23,

Nevertheless, this Pacer has, as of yet, not been given a name.

replica of a stallion. Depicting a "pacer", the green and gold

colored paper mached horse sits erect, a tribute to pacer spirit.

provides for an eight-inch

to improve service ability, including ease of maintenance, and appearance of bathrooms, showers and kitchen.

in the rooms.

classroom portion of the building, to facilitate use as a fallout shelter. However, this alternate would only give shelter space for the students

Alternate (2) is for ceramic tile instead of glazed cement, **Evaluation Committee.**

by Dan Lobeck

In a previous meeting, the Faculty Senate had approved The Faculty Senate passed a the new Classroom Instructor Rating Form, the The motion, which passed by a part of the SGA resolution. The new form is considered by

class of each of his subject The Faculty Senate also expressed the opinion that this action should go into effect some time soon after the beginning of the next fall term.

motion Thursday to require

mandatory teacher evaluation.

voice vote, specifies that each

of a term once a year in one

The motion developed from the Faculty Senate's consideration of a resolution by the Student Government Senate stressing the necessity for mandatory evaluation. The resolution was written and introduced by Deborah Finley, who is chairman of the

many to be a vast improvement evaluation form "the last day over the old one, being more concise and lending itself to easy evaluation. The Student Government was represented at Thursday's meeting by SGA Senator Ed DeBellevue, who presented the students' views to the faculty,

> Deborah Finley, originator of the resultion, and Don Lobeck, SGA Senator. It is hoped that the intentions of both the Student

Bob Mandell, SGA President,

and Faculty Senates to maximize instructor quality will be realized through the faculty's action. Mandatory evaluation, as pointed out by Student Senate Faculty DeBellevue, is an important





This job only pays three dollars an hour, but you can't beat the fringe benefits. It appears that the carpenter's apprentice program requires some looking into. This worker (caught in the act) seems to be concerned with figures other than the one on his pay envelope.

Guest Editorial

Annual Ailing

by Norman Morgan GALLEON Editor

The final pages of the 1970 edition of the GALLEON (yearbook) have gone to the publisher. The work is over. Now comes the question: "Is the GALLEON itself over too?"

As the yearbook's Editor-in-Chief for the past two years, I have seen first-hand how little interest there is in having this campus publication. Students will not sign up for the staff. Students will not have their pictures taken. And students, as members of clubs, will not co-operate either because of poor campus communication. What is worse, casses of GALLEONS gather dust because students are not even interested enough to pick up a copy when the books are distributed in April. (Copies they have already paid for, I might add!) Why this overwhelming lack of participation on the part of the students? They could care less!

But the present situation cannot continue. One of two things must be done: either more interest and co-operation must be shown by the students; or, the GALLEON will have to be dropped.

If more interest is shown, it must be in these areas. First, more students will have to be active staff members. Students from the departments of Art, Business, and English will have to volunteer their services early in the Fall Term and then follow through on their commitment. Without an adequate staff there is no point in even beginning work on the GALLEON.

Second, the college should find a way for all the students to have their pictures taken. Every entering Freshman must go through a long orientation process. Why can't a picture for the yearbook be included in this "package"? The picture would be used the first year, and re-printed the second, unless the student had another picture taken to replace the original. It could be the solution to the GALLEON's most nagging problem.

Third, campus clubs must offer more of themselves if they are to receive adequate coverage in the yearbook. I believe each club should elect a member in the beginning of the Fall Term to serve as an advisor to the GALLEON staff. It would be the duty and responsibility of this advisor to see that his club had its picture taken, that its members were properly identified, and that accurate

Finally, a way must be found to see that students pick up their copies of the GALLEON in April. Publicity is not the sole answer. A "word-of-mouth" campaign seems the only effective way to assure all copies of the yearbook will be handed out.

If the above-mentioned suggestions do not come about, then the only fair thing to do is drop the GALLEON. There is no reason that can justify publishing a book with money taken from students who do not want it in the first place!

So, what will determine which course will be followed? I think the best answer is another campus poll. Let the students themselves decide: are they willing to help keep the GALLEON alive; or, do they wish for it to be dropped?

It's the students for whom the book is planned. It is the students who are asked to foot the bill. It is therefore up to the students to determine the final outcome.

The outcome will not affect me personally. My trails with the GALLEON are over. But I would like to think I left the situation a little better than I found it. So I hope a poll will be taken, and I further hope the result will be decisive. The answer lies with you. What do you have to say?



Ron Sawyer Jamie Prillamar

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Naive Female Creatures Observe Weird Rituals

by Maureen Muldoon & Leigh Shaven

The cold night air was enough to make any warm-blooded American girl want to cuddle up to her favorite basketball idol. Since no such animal was available, we, two feminine creatures, had to be content with observing the weird rituals of what is commonly known as the basketball game.

Upon entering the spacious gymnasium we were astounded y the stunning decor of this beautiful building. We were amazed at the various widths and lengths of the lines and curves which made up the multi-colored pop art design of the floor. The ornaments that dangled at either end of the court added a note of interest to the otherwise barren ceiling. But those stairs along the wall really had us baffled . They didn't lead anywhere, so for

lack of chairs, people sat on We quickly chose our places on the stairs, as the game was about to get under way. The first thing that attracted our fashion-minded eyes was the darling outfit of the man with the cute little silver whistle hanging around his neck. The mod stripes of his black and white pants suit made a severe contrast with the colorful

surroundings. We had great difficulty deciding which team of handsome brutes we would ch eer on to victory. After much deliberation, we finally decided that we preferred the gentlemen in the magenta short-shorts and sleeveless scoop-necked shells over those in a similar chartreuse

ensemble. To start the game, one member from each team stood in the center of the floor, waiting for the cute little man in the black and white outfit to toss the balloon-like object into the air. Upon doing so, each bundle of masculinity ma de a graceful leap into the air in a spirited attempt to

embrace the fleeting object. For sometime thereafter the floor was alive with activity which can only be compared to a ballet of dancers with two left feet. Each man was making a desparate effort to capture

Once they did, however, they were seldom successful in holding on to it. The players were so clumsy that they kept dropping it and catching it again as they danced around the room. For some unknown reason the he-men seemed drawn toward the dangling

They kept throwing the

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Women Demand 'Chaser's Pride'

Dear Editor:

"Flickering eyelash, seductive smile, healthy female body". These are the reasons given for the continuance of the Pacer's Pride. Girls of Palm Beach Junior College, stand up for your rights. It's fine to see an attractive young lady in our esteemed newspaper, but must we get so dramatic about the lack of unthusiasm when two issues fail to publish an "Alluring princess of the week"? This was obviously written by an egotistical male who only had his own pleasure

Well, now we girls want an opportunity to voice our opinion. If the boys have their 'attractive damsel", then the girls want, and yes, even insist upon, similar idols

How adoringly can a female eye another female'

Now a strong, virile man is another matter. It is very easy for a member of the gentler sex to stare avidly at a beautiful hunk of masculinity.

Why should we let the males of this campus have all the

Girls of JC, unite. Join in a crusade to gain equal rights for

The men have their Pacer's Pride, ladies we demand to have our "Chaser's Pride"!! Name withheld

Choir To Tour Florida In Three Day Trip

by Laura Mackey 'Comber Staff Writer

For the first time in PBJC history, the Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Donald Butterworth, will go on a state

Leaving on March 12, the Choir will perform in churches in Ft. Pierce, Daytona and North Daytona, and at Brevard Junior College in Cocoa Beach. They will return on Sunday, March 15.

Side trips for the groups enjoyment will include historical Saint Augustine and Cape Kennedy.

The Choir's repitory contains the works of such artists as Paul Creston, Samuel Barber, Randall Thompson, and Nathaniel Dett. They will present many numbers such as Listen to the Lambs, serenade to Music, and songs from The Peaceable Kingdom.

Pianists Mike Ellis and Marta Stinchcomb are to accompany the Choir. Solos are by soprano, Nadine Anderson; bass Bob Ciesinski; tenors, Mike Ellis and Tommy Lee Pauldo; sopranos, Marta Stinchcomb, Christine Sutcliffe, Karen Sutherland,

and Deborah Vaughn; tenor, Tom Warren; and mezzo soprano, Shirley Younkins.

Keeping expenses at a minimum while on tour, students will stay overnight with church members and students. The greatest expense incurred is the \$550 required for bussing. Monies have been transferred from the Spring Concert fund to help the tour, but an additional \$200 is needed.

Beside the repertoire the choir must learn for the tour, Butterworth is asking them to present some of the most complicated music written for choirs in the twentieth century at the Spring Concert

Another section of the Spring Concert is to contain such numbers as Sunny, By The Time I Get To Phoenix, and Aquarius. These numbers will have guitar accompaniment by Mr. Silvio Estrada's

advanced guitar class. The Spring Concert will also include a musical comedy, The Marriage of Figaro. Much student effort is going into this production, and it should prove to be a worthwhile



by Bob Justice

GULLIBLES TRAVELS: ON THE ISLAND OF MALEVOLENCIA

And after some time had passed and the storm had subsided, Gullible found himself washed ashore in a new and strange land. After resting on the shore for some hours he set about to find what strange and wonderful land he had found. Surely this beautiful tropic land, this paradise on earch, must be the fabled Utopia he had so long sought

The skies were clear and warm and the land abundant with the bounty of nature's goodness. Fruits and flowers and things of beauty abounded everywhere. All was at peace; in a nearby grove the lions grazed with the deer. Everything was just as it should be, Gullible thought...all that is except the strange yet stately palms. On each of the foliage giants, the two uppermost fronds had been painted either white or black in blatant contract to the conformity of Nature's great mural. "And which do you prefer sir, black ears or white?"

The sudden voice startled Gullible and he dove to the safety of a cabbage palm before replying, "Who are you and what

strange place is this, pray tell?"
"I, good sir, am Flomdag of the Wytes" the figure replied from the shadows.

"What nature of man are you, I implore? I am Gullible, a humble wayfarer who beseeches you.

"I am no nature of man at all sir, but a Wyte" he replied as he stepped from the shade to reveal a solidly built, well-groomed, burro.

"But you are an ass!" "Sir! I do not comprehend your meaning but I feel somehow that it is uncomplimentary and unworthy of one as educated as I."

Gullible humbly apologized as he emerged from the thicket and moved to confront his new-found acquaintance. Being an inquisitive man by nature, Gullible wished to know much of this wonderland and was quick to pounce with a stream of questions on the land, its location, the people, their lives, and

relaxed and I shall begin. As I have said, my name is Flomdag and I am the last of what was once the great civilization of the Wytes...but I am going too fast, let me digress a bit."

"This is the land known as Malevolencia, truly the finest place in which to live, yet since our races could not live together, it is now an idle paradise. Once there were two great civilizations, the Wytes (my people), and the Ebons, a people much like ourselves only grotesquely mutated and marked by horrid black ears, rather than the beautiful white color which ours are. Realizing that these mutants were obviously inferior to ourselves, we first held them in bounded service. However, not being an oppressive people, we later freed them on the agreement that they would not mingle with our people."

"Did this then cause the fall of your people?" Gullible inquired. "No sir, not this, but allow me to continue please." "All continued extremely well in Malevolencia for many

years, for we did not really hate the Ebons so long as we did not have to look upon their horrid ears. The Ebons felt as equally sure that our ears were comically inferior to theirs and the confrontations served to keep our peoples as diversely opposite as is possible.:

This was quite well and good until one day when a new foe suddenly came upon our fair land. Great hoards of nearly invisible invaders who were called the Pallids, landed on our shores and began to loot and pillage our countryside. These colorless savages not only did not have white ears, but they had no ears at all! We were powerless against them and both our people and the Ebons were forced to flee for our lives to

"And was it in the hills that your people perished?" Gullible asked. "Yes sir, but had we only been wiser it would have been different. Let me continue...Since we were forced to live in close quarters with the wretched Ebons with whom we had so

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Advance April Fool, No Joke

on says "only once in a lifetime does an album like this appear". That may be true.

Very seldom in the past has promotion of a record gone to such lengths to make the public believe it was recorded by persons other than those who actually cut it. In other words. Reprise Records' The Masked Marauders is a fraud. (The label

(CPS) The publicity comereads Deity-Reprise records, so people will blame Deity instead of Reprise.)

If pressed, the record company might admit the record was made in jest, as a piece of satire, an advance April fool. But rock music freaks who have been convinced to spend five bucks or more in hopes of hearing the "super session" of all time probably will not find it very funny.



This week our lovely PACER'S PRIDE takes you on a dangerous journey to Down Town Lake Worth. Nancy Robbins, 19 year old sophomore, takes a few moments out of her lunch hour to frolic in one of the many shops familiar to our coeds. Photographer Bill Sites shot these quickies of our 5'6 inch, 110 lb. "Special of the Week" at The Suntique swimwear shop. She's a polkadotted bargain we

couldn't pass up.



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dozens of other questions far more suited to be answered from an encyclopedia than by word-of-mouth. "To answer all of your questions will take time sir, so do be At The Corner Drugstore

'Comber Staff Writer

There is a Corner Drugstore two blocks north of the University of Florida campus that is the only corner store in the middle of the block.

The Corner Drugstore is the head gathering place where anyone who is strung out on drugs may go and find where his head's at.

The doors officially opened January 26, but according to Dave Doucette, chairman of the operation, three customers came a week prior to the open-

Doucette, a BEACH-COMBER editor in 1966-67, is currently the managing editor of the Florida ALLIGATOR, the U of F's campus news-

At a weekend drug retreat held last year between student leaders and administration to establish a campus policy on drugs, the idea of a Drugstore became a reality.

Doucette at that time assumed responsibilities of

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the chairmanship of the house. "We want to give them a

place where they (drug users) will find they can get naturally high. We want to show them they don't need drugs in order to relate to life," Doucette

The house isn't preaching against or advocating the use of drugs. The purpose is to establish an awareness house where people contemplating the use of drugs as a method of escape will consider the consequences

of becoming an addict. Gainesville law enforcement officers have expressed reservations about the project, saying it will attract pushers. But the people working on the project say that pushers will not be tolerated. The house rules state that there will be no informing on those who come to the center for aid. No drugs are permitted on the premises.

Doucette says local physicians have offered to contribute their medical services if

place

in the

The Drugstore operates on contributions and close to \$2000 have been received so

Local residents are contributing pieces of furniture including a couch, a dining room set, a bureau, and six gallons of paint that sit in a closet waiting to be applied.

There is someone staying at the Drugstore constantly. Schedules on the walls of the entrance room designate when the 100-plus volunteers are on

Doucette spent the first weekend of February at a Drug Symposium in San Francisco, gathering ideas for the house. These houses are being established throughout the country, and the Symposium, Doucette said, will benefit the group in establishing programs intending to help those who come to the Corner Drugstore for aid.





LOOK MA NO HANDS!!! Judy Morohovich, above the gym floor, is able to surrender a graceful

loop near the top), the trampo-

line, balance beam, mats,

trapeze, and the even and un-

even parallel bars. When asked

which of these activities is her

favorite, a quick smile came

along with the reply, "the un-even parallel bars!" Why? "Be-

cause the stunts are more diffi-

cult when you have two levels

to maintain instead of just one.

It's more challenging that

Dunn describes Miss

Morohovich as a "quick learn-

er." "She picked up circus routines on the Spanish Web in

about four weeks, and was a

pretty good acrobat to begin

with. It takes a lot of strength

To illustrate his point, Miss

Morohovich ascends and de-

scends the rope, using only her

hands for support. Dunn, who

once worked in the circus, was

surprised at her capability,

"Most men can.t even do that,

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sphere at them, as if they were

trying to break it in a fit of

anger. Every time the global

commodity went through the

hoop with the crocheted lace

adorning it, a new number lit

up on what a samaritan sitting

next to us called a score board.

cavorting around the court, the

game reached its finale when

the loud buzzer sounded. The

boys in the magenta jumped

around gaily, while those in the

chartreuse ambled forlornly

As we left the game only

one question remained in our

intellectual minds. Why would

anyone in their right minds

galavant around for such a long

period of time, just to get a

into the dressing room.

After almost an hour of this

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and practice.'

let alone girls."

Morohovich Doesn't Fear The Perils Of Gymnastics

'Comber Staff Writer

If you should happen to see a svelt young feminine figure dressed in black and dangling by her ankles from the ceiling of the gym, don't be alarmed. It's only freshman Judy Morohovich, "supergirl" gymnist.

A Data Processing major, Miss Morohovich became interested in gymnastics in the seventh grade. Most of her serious training was obtained in a Pennsylvania high school where she auditioned with many other young hopefuls for the school gym team. Miss Morohovich entertained audiences throughout the state

with her extraordinary talents, ceiling with only a small foot and then moved on to study in Tampa, Florida, where her family now resides.

Her aerial talents will be put to use in the forthcoming drama production of "The Great Magician," March 4, 5, 6,

The eighteen year old can also be seen learning rigorous physical routines in Miss Betty Blanton's gymnastics class in the gym Mondays and Wednesdays fifth period. Under the extra supervision of Mr. Bill Dunn, Miss Morohovich has been able to master such feats as the Spanish Web, (a cotton rope suspended from the

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long competed, we often held great strategy meetings and planned to over-throw the Pallids. This was done not so much as a serious venture, but to distract our thoughts from their horrible ugliness. However, in one of these meetings Joran, our brilliant scientist, suggested a plan which could spell the downfall of the evil Pallids."

"Joran's plan was brilliant but for one flaw, it would require a joint effort of both our people and the Ebons to accomplish the feat. Furthermore, the troops would have to be trained and we had facilities for only one educational complex. In order to survive, our people and the plebian Ebons would have to attend the same schools! And it is a well-known fact that intelligent beings cannot learn in a bi-racial atmosphere, so we

"In final desperation, Joran begged Narcius, our king, to pass a proclamation forcing all races to be schooled together. Both of our peoples boycotted this immoral and unchristian arrangement with all our might. It was during one of these boycotts that the Pallid armies, which had been massing while we argued, swooped down and destroyed Wytes and Ebons alike till only I remained."

"How tragic this is dear Flomdag", Gullible moaned "but what of the Pallids? where are they now?"

"They patrol here often, friend Gullible, so you must leave before they find..." suddenly the burro dropped to the ground, an arrow stuck in its chest.

"My friend!" Gullible cried.

"Be off Gullible, a boat lies beneath the cabbage palm at the bay, use it to escape before you too must pay for our sins."

Gullible hurried to the bay. Finding the boat he set out on the ebbing tide which would carry him from the fallen Utopia of Malevolencia. It's strange, he thought, that so little a thing as color could cause the Wytes and the Ebons to sacrifice a paradise....very strange.

Till next time, Peace

Campus Combings

Grand Funk Railroad

Saturday February 28

GRAND FUNK RAILROADIS

to perform at the Palm Beach

Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"GFR" impressed a crowd of

over 250,000 frenzied rock

fans at The Dallas Rock

Festival and excited many at

Palm Beach Music and arts

festival. They have cut two

rather successful albums and

enjoyed the number one song

in the nation position. Tickets

are now on sale in AD-5 at

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Each ticket purchase must

be made with a student I.D.

card. Additional tickets may be

purchased at a discount of fifty

cents. All campus sales cease at

3:00 p.m. Tuesday Feb. 24.

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these discount prices:

4.00

3.50

Heidtman On Campus

Sheriff William Heidtman will address the SS210 class on Monday, February 23, at 23/430 p.m. in the Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

Phi Rho Pi Members

Thirteen new members were initiated into Phi Rho Pi, a national honorary speech organization. Membership in PRP is strictly honorary, and students wanting to join must show outstanding ability and participation in speech activities. New members are: Beth Dennis, Stuart Duval, Jay Harmon, Keith McGee, Shari McGee, Bill Miller, Elaine Ritter, Ed Rudasill, Carl Sanders, Melissa Shepard, Cathy Starch, Nancy Vaughn, and Susan Wilcos.

With these new members, the club membership is forty.

Medatitive Speaker

Mr. Al Brun, of the Student International Meditation Society, is to speak Monday, February 23, at 11:00 a.m. in the South SAC. His topic is 'An Orientation to a Technique of Transcendental Meditation."

Last Basketball Game

The last home Pacer basketball game, to be played against Seminole Junior College, is scheduled February 21. The game begins at 8:00 p.m. and a dance will follow.

FAU Representative on Campus

Mrs. Ann Farris, Admissions Counsellor from Florida Atlantic University is to be on campus February 17, 18, and 19 in the South SAC from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Radio in SAC

Due to the fact that the SGA has received a request that the radio station in the SAC be changed to WRBD, an informal vote on the subject will be held. Deposit Votes in the SGA Suggestion Box in the South SAC Lounge.



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SUNDRY SHOP

Not Just To Avoid Draft by Tom Sherman & Jim Scruggs 'Comber Sports Writers

Nine young men from the Montreal Expos minor league baseball team wintering in West Palm Beach are currently enrolled in classes here.

Rick Down, Stanley Todd, Bob Schleider, Brian Abraham, Lincoln Clark, Steve Angelo, Randy Brunner, Balor Moore, and Rick Turner are under scholarships from the Expos ball club.



Randy Brunner-Outfielder

Turner and Moore are second year men for the ball club, while the remainder are first year.

The nine, transfers from St. Petersburg Junior College here in the West Palm Beach area for spring training, summed up their reasons for wanting to attend college by saying, "We all want an education. It's not just to avoid the draft."

The stereotype of the athlete, pictured as interested only in athletics and unable to handle the simplest of academic courses does not apply in any way to these individuals.

Their curriculum consists of philosophy, psychology, English, and trigonometry, all of which they both enjoy and handle with little difficulty.

One finds the enthusiasm and cheerful, optimistic outlook they display both on and off the playing field is carried over into their attitudes concerning PBJC and its students and faculty.



Robert Schleider-Fielder

Other opportunities for student activity are in tennis and archery. The tennis courts are open Thursday nights from

Division IV scratch tournament

Dania. Eight teams are entered,

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Montreal Expos Transfer

Asked to draw a comparison between this and St. Petersburg Junior College, they were quick to respond in a praiseworthy manner.

The only major criticism voiced was that PBJC has no swimming pool.

Although on campus strictly as students and not associated officially with the Pacer baseball team, they are available for advice from the members of the Pacer team and are in contact with coach Mel Edgerton who is their advisor on campus. They particularly

noted the courteous attitude of the head mentor in his relationship with the young

Fred Whitacre, general manager of the West Palm Beach Expos, expressed enthusiasm and approval at the decision of the boys to attend

"I think it's just great for two reasons. First, there's no reason why you can't combine 'a pro sport and an education. Second, it pushes hometown appeal by having the boys go to school in the town where they'll be playing," he said.



Balor Moore-Pitcher



For his fine pre-season play, Joe Gabbard was selected as Pacer of the Week. In the baseball team's recent 15-0 win over Florida Baseball School, the strong hitting second baseman connected for an inside the park home run and drove in four runs. Gabbard also batted a cool .354 during the exhibition schedule

I-R Round—Up

7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. and

the archery range is open from

3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. all

week. Current ID cards are

necessary for anyone checking

WEIGHTLIFTING

first meeting Wednesday night,

February 18, at 8:00 p.m. in

the gym. Anyone interested

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

AND TENNIS

should attend this meeting.

Weightlifting will have its

out equipment.

SCRATCH TOURNAMENT IN DANIA

Those interested in competing in an extramural

should be at the Major League Bowling Lane at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon to practice. The tournament is Saturday, February 21 in

two men's, two women's and four coed. At least eight men and eight women are needed.

On the "Open Gym" nights, I-R Director Roy Bell said "If any individual or organization would like to reserve volleyball courts during Open Gym hours they should make reservations sometime during the day in

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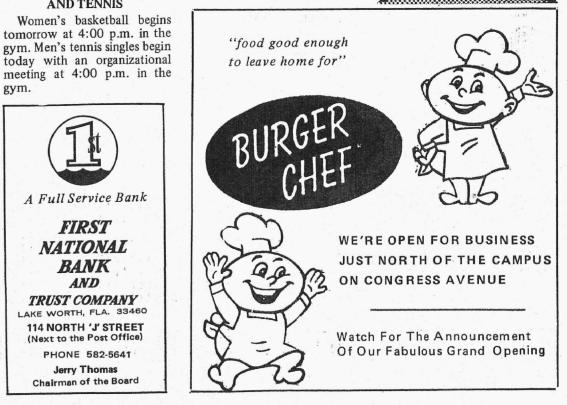
PHONE 582-5641 Jerry Thomas Chairman of the Board LOSERS?

The Losers are winning the intramural bowling series after the third game with a total of 6969 pins. Kay Heavyside of the Losers bowled a 240 last game and has had a 600 series for the three games that have been played in this competition.

Circle K-K-ett 3 is in second place after the first 3 games of a five game series with 6567, the Pinbusters are third with 6474, and Circle K-K-ett 1 is fourth with 6391.



Submit your name for the pacer pony to the BEACHCOMBER office by Thurs. Feb. 20 along with phone no., etc. [See story page 1]



Tennis Team Strong

Co-operation among team members is vital for any successful athletic squad, and

teamwork.
Of the seven members of the Pacer's tennis team, three are sophomores: Walter Powers Richard Browning, and Roc Macklin. McGirt is counting on these veterans to aid the freshmen who form the majority of the team.

coach Marris McGirt has that

"The sophomores have the leadership ability to help the freshmen, both on and off the court, especially in getting them "up" physchologically for a match," he said.

between the second year men and the rookies to spell

Of the first year men, Byron and Kevin Thomas from Cardinal Newman figure heavily in the Pacers' plans for the state crown this season.

Byron, runner-up in high school singles competition in the state in 1969 combined with his brother to achieve runner-up status in doubles play as well. McGirt is keeping this in mind as he seeks the right combination for this important team position.

McGirt is also eyeing the possibility of combining Byron Thomas with the talents of

Feminine Tennis Players Have Form, Power, Ability

With three returning players forming the nucleus of women's tennis, the team has form, power, and serving ability.

Alene Westgate, returning with a 4-6 record, displays terrific form. Kathy Patrick's power is a great asset to the team, according to last year's coach, Miss Bobbie Knowles. Miss Patrick had a 2-4 record last year.

The third returning player is Joanne Rogers with a 3-3 record.

In addition to these returning assets, there's Iris Eisenberg, who played number one position for Lake Worth High School last year, Noreen Brooks, number two from Cardinal Newman, and Billie Johnston, from an out-of-state high school.

"We have tremendous potential and I'm looking forward to a very good year," says Miss Quisenberry, women's tennis coach. The team has increased its schedule adding Barry, St. Petersburg Jr.

College and Stetson University. WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

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/ Tuesuay	Barry College	3:00 p.m. Away
0 Friday	Manatee Jr. College	2:00 p.m. Away
1 Saturday	St. Pete Jr. College	10:00 a.m. Away
Friday Tuesday	Stetson Miami Dade-North	2:00 p.m. Away
7 Friday	Jr. College State	Held at
8 Saturday	Tennis Tournament	Miami DadeNorth
	1 Saturday Friday Tuesday 7 Friday	Friday St. Pete Jr. College Friday Stetson Tuesday Miami Dade-North 7 Friday Jr. College State



would come after all possibilities had been McGirt referred to the over-all winning tradition of tennis at PBJC as a factor in the close-knit spirit of the

"Last year they came to realize they had to take the matches one at a time. They found out the season will take care of itself if they do," said

The first game of the regular season is here March 3 against Brevard Jr. College.

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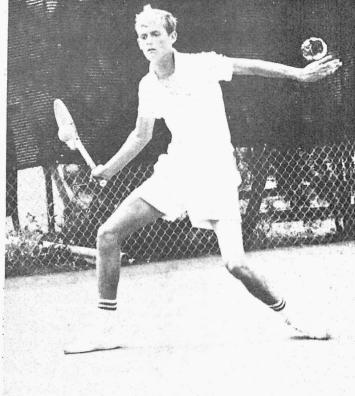
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Courtesy of the Palm Beach Post-Time

Deep in concentration, Pacer tennis ace Walter Powers prepare to return his opponents serve. Powers, the spearhead for last years team, is among three returning players forming this years team.

MDN Eyes Pacer Power

The baseball team plays average Miami-Dade North Tuesday and Wednesday in Division IV games on Pacer Field at 3:00

The Pacers will also play a double header Saturday at 12:00 p.m. against Polk Junior

Trailing Gabbard is outfielder Scott Barton with a .333 mark and first baseman Dick Bwyer with a .320

The final exhibition baseball statistics show freshman Joe Gabbard, from Lake Worth High, the leading hitter collecting 13 hits in 37 at-bats for a .354 average.

Topping the pitching staff is freshman southpaw Fred Anyzeski. Anyzeski compiled a 2-2 record, a 0.72 earned run average, and struck out 2 batters in 25 innings pitched











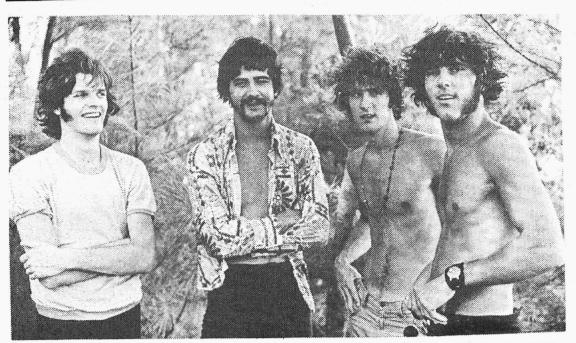
Red blooded youth...





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Lake Worth, Florida



GRAND FUNK RAILROAD??? . . . No! MAGIC. Magic has offered to perform for less than \$300. They have a single out called "Keep on movin' on".

SGA Board

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Spurns Big-Name Bands

by Ron Sawyer Editor-in-Chief

Rumors have been circulating campus concerning the possibility of obtaining GRAND FUNK RAILROAD.

Jay Alexander, Social Chairman, when questioned about the rumors, showed either a proficient ability to avoid the question or a lack of basic information.

Alexander stated that he had been approached by a booking agent for GFR. But when questioned as to the identity of the man, or as to what firm he represented, Alexander pleaded ignorance.

In a scheduled meeting of the Spirit and Traditions Board Thursday, the board went on record as being opposed to having any major groups visit our campus

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Page 2 . . Movie Review **Editorial** Collage . . . Pacer's Pride Page 3 Page 4 . . Harris Speaks Page 5 Campus Combings Help Wanted Page 6 Sports Player of the Week discussed, Ronald Polumbo, chairman of the board, called for any new business. The issue of GFR was brought up. After a short discussion, Chairman Polumbo, in an effort to stop the issue, stated a desire to adjourn the meeting.

His request was obverted by a motion by Dan Lobeck, who moved to hear the issue out.

Reasons given by the board for not wanting major groups on campus were varied.

complications involved." "You

"There are just too many

pay for police protection, and besides there is just no place on campus to have such an activi-

A call to Margaret Saxton of Gulf Artists Booking Agency, Bradenton, Florida, produced further information.

Mrs. Saxton said there was no connection between her and the college concerning having GFR on campus. But she had spoken to Alexander and said he had informed her that he wanted a group on campus. A

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Diggin it all . . . a "heavy" equipment operator masters a quick maneuver known in hot rodding

circles as a "wheelie". This skillful performance was witnessed at the building site of the Hotel-Motel

Management complex. Buildings aren't the only things that are going up on campus.

Noted Actress Celeste Holm To Play Evening Assembly

"With Love and Laughter" is der Trap". On stage her success includes "Oklahoma", "Bloomthe program Celeste Holm brings here tomorrow.

The question: "Has the relationship between Men and Women changed?" is explored by Miss Holm in prose, poetry, song and dance. Writings of George Bernard Shaw, Oscar Hammerstein II., Phyllis McGinley, and Margaret Mead will be incorporated into her act. The program includes assistance from Wesley Addy, her husband; a large piano, and a

small dog.
Miss Holm is a winner of an Academy Award for her performance in "Gentlemen's Agreement", and the Sarah Siddons Award for her performance in "Mame", in which she toured the country.

Among the films for which she is well known are "Gentlemen's Agreement", "The Snake Pit", "All About Eve", "High Society", and "The Tener Girl", "Invitation to a March", and "Mame". Addy is a distinguished actor in his own right. He has played

in "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte", "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane", and "The Big Knife".

Believing that the simpler the setting, the freer the actors are to catch audience imagination, the more satisfying it is to create the illusion that it really is theatre. Miss Holm developed the concept of "Theatre in Concert", which she has fused into her program.

The performance will be held tomorrow, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Free tickets are being given out at the auditorium box office from 8:40-3:30 daily. Just before the show, all those without tickets will be let in, so it is important to be there on time.

For SGA Offices

Election Rules Set

Guide-lines for the executive elections to be held April 9-10, have been announced.

Offices that are open to candidates are; President, Vice President, Secretary, and

Interested students who wish to run for the SGA offices must file between March 16 - 20.

Noon on the twentieth is the deadline for filing. March 23-27, will be slated

for informal campaigning. March 30th will be the date for official speeches.

Hey, What-Cha-Call-It?

Our "nameless" Pacer Pony is closer to having a real name than he has ever been. Last week ten wonderful dedicated human beings displayed their affection for our mascot by taking part in a contest sponsored by the BEACHCOMBER.

Below is a list of the prospective Pacer titles. A ballot box will be available today and tomorrow in the Cafeteria-SAC Lounge area.

Pick-a-name

1. Spark Plug 2. Easy Rider 3. Stoned pony

4. Neuros 5. Striper (as in stripe)

6. Polly 7. Pegasus 8. Duke

9. Pepper 10, Merry Legs

'Comber Concepts

The Student Spirit and Traditions Board of the SGA has given some weak reasons for not promoting a major rock group in concert on this campus.

One of the weakest was the explanation presented by the Social Chairman, Jay Alexander, when he explained that there are "too many complications" involved in booking live groups to appear here.

The question should be asked: Are there really too many complications? Or is it simply too bothersome and time-consuming for the Board to arrange and supervise the thousand-and-one details involved? For there is no doubt there would be a great deal of work for board members involved in bringing a major group here.

The board's purpose is, according to Article II, Section 6, Part 3. Letter F of the SGA Constitution, ". . . (to) extend the college's traditions in cooperation with other agencies, and direct such events as may be

appropriate under policies enacted by the Student

A group with this purpose should not be content to let hearsay of "complications" govern their actions. Especially a Board whose job is to extend traditions. Proper and thorough investigation into the possibility of bigname entertainment is more the order of the day, rather than the attitude that the inconvenience to board members is too great.

Granted, the SGA has had bad luck with some groups in the past. But the last time a big-name group was brought to this campus was on April 6, 1968. Two years ago. Perhaps it is time to try again.

The BEACHCOMBER offers no solution. However the students do have a right to know why there have been no such groups for the past two years. And the Student Spirit and Traditions Board has the obligation to give them legitimate reasons, not lazy excuses.

movie review

of "Down Hill Racer"

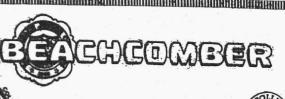
by Alan Spen 'Comber Staff Writer

Some of the finest ski shots ever taken, help to make "Downhill Racer" one of the most enjoyable movies of the new season.

Through his fine performances in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and now "Downhill Racer", Robert Redford established himself as one of the up and coming stars of the future.

Redford (who produced the film himself) plays a young, cocky skier, who is suddenly thrust into international competition when a member of the U.S. Olympic Ski Team is injured in a fall. A loner, who is more interested in winning recognition for himself than he is in helping the team, he sets his sights high and begins his own personal struggle to win a gold medal in the upcoming Olympic games.

It's one man's struggle against great odds - and director Michael Ritchie captures this well enough, to make Robert Redford and "Downhill Racer" two of the best of



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YOU BOYS WILL FIND IT A LOT EASIER TO DRAW IF YOU WILL STEP BACK FROM TH' MODEL A BIT."



by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

WHERE HAVE ALL THE CHILDREN GONE?: Long before the Palm Beach Music and Arts Festival and its related controversies were even a spark in the mind of David Rupp, there existed a great problem in Palm Beach County . . . no one wanted our youth around. Beaches were closed in the evenings, teen dances were closed or labeled as "dens of evil", and, as a final injury police patrols continually hassled the "potential juvenile delinquents" if they merely roamed the streets.

While the Palm Beach Festival was a tactical victory for those who hoped to liberate the socially oppressed youth of our county, we have since skidded relentlessly downhill. Take for example, the Hut, a favorite gathering place for area young for over thirty years. Yet now it has suddenly come to the attention of the West Palm Beach City Council that these youth pose a source of public nuisance. The answer to the problem? Plant flowers on the entire acreage known as Peoples Park and drive out the "hippie hoards". Drive them

out to where?

The first attempt to remedy the situation was taken by the First Unitarian Church and its wonderful coffee house, Our Place, which I mentioned in prior columns. Our Place was a non-profit organization which operated on donations and supplied entertainment, shelter, and fun off the streets to many of our area young. However,

when the number of popular hang-outs is too limited (as in this area) the large crowds with mixed interests in one place can cause trouble; this was the case at Our Place. As attendance grew, a surplus of people who were alien to the quieter coffee house surroundings moved in causing fights, trouble, and finally the closing of Our Place.

Teens and young adults alike are no different from anyone else. There are many different interests and likes among them and if we haven't enough places where these groups can be with their own, the result will be roaming, street-fighting gangs. The Aged Majority and their unwitting puppets, the city council, have been so busy moving the teen gangs on that they haven't considered where they will move to.

Another attempt to bring young Palm Beach County peacefully together is the Sunday Love-Ins at John Prince Park. Started by a handful of interested people and supported by many local pop groups,

the turn-outs have been gratify ing and well controlled. The attendance has raised from a handful of interested only a few weeks ago to crowds of se veral hundred on recent Sundays. The results have been so satisfactory that both Lake Worth city officials and Park supervisors have applauded the handling of the get-togethers.

But, as always, there is one dissenter . . . Sheriff William Heidtman. Refusing to see

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contrary statement to Alexander's previous remark to us.

Mrs. Saxton asked this newspaper to relay the message to Alexander that all she needs to procede on booking a group is a firm date.

Names to be on tour and available through her agency are: Sly and the Family Stone, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Three Dog Night, Jefferson Airplane, Santana, and others.

When asked if she could be of assistance in locating the missing identity of who made the rumored offer of GFR, Mrs. Saxton referred our inquires to John Lipton of Associated Artists Placement Service, West Palm Beach.

Lipton denied contacting PBJC concerning GFR, but stated he had offered the school "The Magic", a relatively new group on the charts. He further stated that we could have "The Magic" for less than \$300, since they are to tour the South Florida area.

Further investigation continues on this subject.

what really exists, the sheriff's department has imagined "a drug addict under every pine tree." The harrassment has been so continuous that one wonders whether the guilt is more important or the arrest.

Numbers of innocent by-standers may pay in the courts for the small number of drug abusers actually on the face the presidents.

If only the people in this county could spend as much time and money supplying facilities for the entertainment and relaxation of our youth as they have spent driving them from existing places, it would be a much better place. While we must highly value our tourist trade and our great numbers of retired living here, we must also keep our responsibilities to our young; the future of the Palm Beaches rides on them.

KICKING THE ROCK HABIT:

If you love the guitar but you're getting bogged down by the constant screech and roar of electronic paraphanalia, make it to the Municipal Auditorium this Friday to experience Carlos Montoya.

Montoya is regarded by most as the world's foremost Flamenco guitarist. He creates a magical atmosphere as he gracefully weaves the elegant and emotion-packed strains of the classic Flamenco style. Tickets are available in AD 5

for \$3.50. If you're ready for a real change in entertainment don't

miss flamenco at its best with

Carlos Montoya. Till next time, Peace-

HEW Visitor "Pleased" With Hiring Practices

A preliminary visit to our this plan has been made by campus to investigate fair practice in employment of minority groups was made by HEW Representative Walter Wrenn.

Wrenn is Deputy Cheif of Contract Compliance for the Civil Rights Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He came to investigate whether or not fair practice is followed in the employment of minority groups. PBJC is one of the 28 junior colleges that the HEW has visited in the

According to Mr. George Tate, Director of Business Affairs, Wrenn was "relatively pleased" at the number of people from minority groups employed here. He found no "willful discrimination" in hiring practices.

Wrenn did, however, recommend a plan for affirmative action which would result in the employment of more members of minority groups.

Suggestions were made for impovements such as having personnel offices clearly identified for people who were looking for jobs. The plan has been completed and will be sent to the office of HEW in Atlanta.

Dr. Harold Manor has presented a copy of the plan at the meeting of the President's Council of Junior Colleges in Florida which met in Tallahassee February 19.

It is to be discussed with other similar plans submitted by other junior colleges in the state. The council meets quarterly to discuss problems which

An attempt to implement



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contacting member of minority groups who are employees here to see if they know of any prospective employees. This being done because of the shortage of available people from minority groups and their hesitation to apply for jobs on their own.

Wrenn plans to make a second visit here within the next year to evaluate the progress of the plan.

Buxton Wins Brotherhood Speech Feat

Paul Buxton won first place in the "What Brotherhood Means To Me" contest, King Morrison got the number two spot, and Bill Graham placed third. Two other contestants, Bill Miller and Ronald Mohl received honorable mentions by the decision of the judges.

The speaking contest was open to all junior college students under the age of twenty five. Three prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 were given to the first, second, and thrid place winners, respectively.

Buxton is to deliver his winning speech as part of the program at Schwartzberg Hall, Temple Israel, West Palm Beach. The second and third place winners will appear as

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Pacer's Pride

We are bringing you these pictures of Gloria Barshall, not in the customary form of another PACER'S PRIDE, but as a public service. Don't let yourself be fooled by her bewitching green eyes or her overwhelming smile. She's dangerous!!! Miss Barshall, despite her flowing auburn hair and fashionable figure, is believed to be accident prone. Two auto accidents in the last month, confirm our suspicions. Gloria is a freshman majoring in elementary education. She is considering the possibility of becoming an airline stewardess. We sincerely hope her jinx wears off before

that first Boeing 747 flight. photos by John Crystal

All Aboard For Grand Funk

by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

Are you ready to become part of a raging musical bonfire which has engulfed thousands from Atlanta to Dallas to Palm Beach? If so, be prepared to become involved with the Grand Funk Railroad February

28 at Palm Beach Municipal Auditorium. Every year produces a new and exciting standout in the

field of popular music and for all appearances Grand Funk Railroad is this years "big industry shaking charge as an unknown on the pop festival They entered the Atlanta

Rock Festival as an unscheduled, unknown, and unpaid attraction and left as one of the new raves of the music world. Next stop on the tracks of GFR was the Dallas Rock Festival where they captured the attention of 250,000 frenzied rock fans and stormed away as the unquestioned

Riding high on the sales of two top albums, ON TIME, and GRAND FUNK, both on group." Grand Funk began its the Columbia label, hey are continuing to amass even greater followings. Their single, "Time Machine," was number one on the national charts for two weeks and is driving hard to-

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wards the million seller mark. Tickets for the concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday, are now on sale in AD 5. \$4.50 tickets are available for \$2.00, \$4.00 for \$1.50, and \$3.50 for \$1.00. Tickets on campus will not be sold after 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Febraury 24.







CARRY THAT WEIGHT

Curtain time for "The Great Magician," March 4, is drawing near. Rehearsals are becoming more precise, more exacting and more tedious for this unusual production.

Director Art Musto, who performed in the play at Carnegie Tech, allowed the actors creative license in the first weeks of rehearsals. After ccepting and rejecting

hundreds of ideas, the basic format of the play was decided. Lawrence Carra, the author, also taught Musto at Carnegie Tech. The author's original setting is an island, with the characters constantly wandering on and off the stage in their search for each other.

Musto chose to set the play in a circus atmosphere, with the addition of circus acts and costumes.

This drastic change of the author's original concept, Musto feels, allows greater freedom in acting, use of props, costuming and direction.

When asked if he was influenced by performing in the play and having been taught by the author Musto said that since this production is being done in a totally different, exciting millieu, he feels that having performed in a previous production and knowing the author will not influence his direction of the play.

"The Great Magician" places its emphasis on fun. Come opening night, the audience will have a good time.

Harris Tells Students,

Pride: Sin Of Columnists

Stating the biggest pitfall of a columnist as the "peril of taking yourself too seriously, Sydney J. Harris, syndicated columnist, in his light-hearted and thought provoking speech to a full house in the auditorium, Wednesday.

Harris elaborated by saying, "You have to allow that margin of error, your own error, to avoid that sin that made the angels fall, the terrible sin of

Other perils mentioned included: the perils of realizing hardly anyone really believes in a free press; the peril of the argurers who grab the writer by the lapel and "proceed to launch into an interminable and often martini-soaked exposition of their own philosophy of life,"; and the peril of "the modern worship of the great god Publicity."

Friendship is the most dangerous pitfall of any newspaperman and perhaps of any man, according to Harris, for they are the only thing a man cannot resist.

The purpose of a column is not make people agree but to try to make them think. "All I try to do is to stimulate discussion, not to settle it," said

Commenting on the newspapers today, Harris said they often sacrifice clarity, accuracy and depth for brevity. This accounts for the rising popularity of the weekly news-



"FORGIVE ME FOR ASKING, but are you male or female?" Sidney Harris squints past the spot light glare to answer a becoming member of the audience.

the background of the story and not just the facts.

"What you leave out of the story is often quité as important as what you leave in," stated Harris.

Harris explained the secret of being able to write a daily column, which he has done five days a week for the last 25 years, is to steal from ancient writers. Since today's audience is not literate in the sense that magazines that does try to give Jefferson's audience was literate, according to Harris, he practices this type of plagiarism

Referring to this practice Harris said, "A writer who stops reading in a sense stops





Losing History Impairs Fame

'Comber Sports Editor

A problem hampering the athletic program is the lack of interest on the part of area high school athletes. Baseball and basketball are prime examples.

The baseball roster lists 25 players, 15 from outside the area, and six of the cagers were not even performers in this area during high school.

Pacer baseball coach Mel Edgerton defended his position by saying, "Why not? You can't get them from around here," when discussing the number of non-area high school players on

One individual in Texas recently wrote a letter to athletic director Charles Sutherland. It is self explanatory as to how area prep athletes might react to our institution. The letter reads as follows:

Would you please send me pictures and information on your basketball and baseball teams, and would you please tell me your school colors. I am not old enough to go to college yet, but I will be in 1973. Please tell me what kinds of grades you have to make to go to your school. I am writing to a Florida Junior College because I was born in Miami, but I don't want to go to Miami-Dade. Thank you for your time and trouble."

This letter typlifies many received annually. High school standouts attend Indian River or Miami-Dade because they have been successful (in the past) in basketball and baseball.

Prime examples: a few years ago, Lake Worth's famed pitcher Joe Arnold went to Miami-Dade North and just last year Jeff Bankston chose the same school, joining another Lake Worth star, Gary Bradshaw, after being sought by Edgerton during the 1969 American Legion baseball season.

Bradshaw signed with the Falcons the same year Riviera Beach's Rudi Strickland selected IRJC. The worst is that Bradshaw pitched a three-hitter against the Pacers last week and gave Edgerton's squad its first loss, 8-1.

The same thing applies in basketball, only worse. Area prepsters "do" come to PBJC, but they do not bother to try out for the team. Instead they sit around in the cafeteria.

If you want a winning tradition, you must work at it as a unit, not just a dedicated few that can hardly be counted as a fraction of the school's enrollment.

Former BEACHCOMBER Sports Editor, Don Boykin, had been promoted to the position of Assistant Sports Editor of the Palm Beach Post.

Boykin, 23, held the post here during the 1964-65 and

Upon graduation, Boykin attended the University of Florida and corresponded with the Post for two years. He began full time work for the paper in 1968 working the desk and since the fall of 1969, he has displayed great durability and enthusiasm as a sports writer.



. . . and here they come . . . and as they cross the finish line its' See Biscuit . . . Man-o-war . . . and Noname". NO name??? What the ...? Can you imagine the confusion that would result if the above words were blared over the loudspeakers at the climax of the Kentucky Derby? Well it could happen. Our Pacer mascot (above center) has no name. Give him a verbal place in life. See the entries in the "Name-the-Pacer Contest on Page one.

Campus Combings

-Newman Club Campout-

The Newman Club is planning a weekend campout at the Jonathan Dickinson State Park from February 27 to March 1. The cost is five dollars and reservations must be in by to-

-Heidtman on Campus-

Sheriff William Heidtman will address the SS 210 class today at 2:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. All students are invited

-Classic Guitarist-

Carlos Montoya will perform at the West Palm Beach Auditorium February 27. Tickets are available in AD 5 for \$3.50.

-Meditative Speaker-

Mr. Al Brum of the Student International Meditation Society is to speak today at 11:00 a.m. in the South SAC. His topic is "An Orientation to a Technique of Transcendental Meditation."

-Thi Del Bagel Sale-

Thi Del is having a Bagel sale in the SAC patio from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 18.

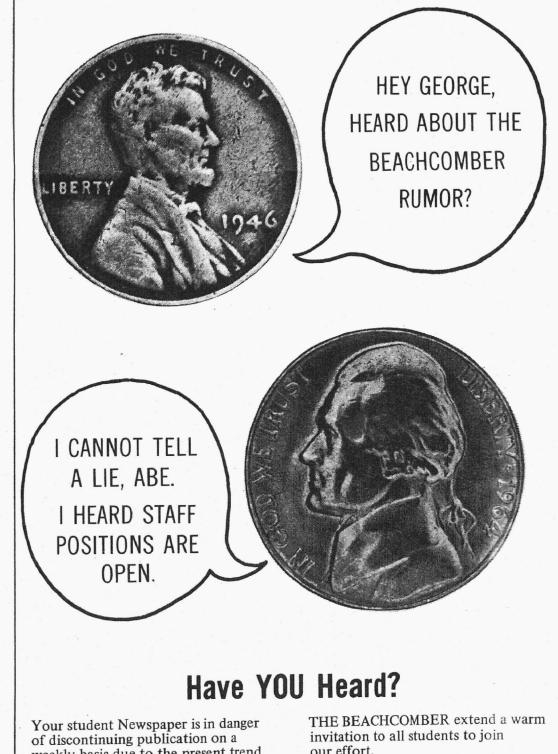
-Fashion Show-

There will be a Dental Hygiene fashion show from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Sunday, February 22 in the SAC

Phi Theta Kappa is offering a free tutoring service for those who are interested. Lists of tutors have been posted in classrooms, the SAC lojnge and on the bulletin boards.

-Nursing Scholarship-

A scholarship fund has been established in the name of the Lake Worth Rotary Club by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brewer. The fund is financed from interest on a donation the Brewers made to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital and will be supervised by a committee of Rotary Club members. The fund provides books, tuition and uniforms for at least four young women.



weekly basis due to the present trend in student disinterest.

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OH BOY, I'M ALMOST THERE, appears to be the expression coming from the Pacers' Tom Kowalinski as he nears home plate. Forest Larson (No. 4) signals Kowalinski to slow up as Scott Barton (No. 12) looks on in baseball game against Edison Junior College. The Pacers won 5-3. The next home game is March 2 against South Florida.

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day, February 14.

by James Arpin 'Comber Sports Writer

out a good fourth golfer.

The Pacer golf team is about to start the 1970 season with-

The golfers have played one practice match against three other junior college teams. The Pacers lost due to the lack of depth beyond the first three players. These three, Mike Husby, Don Nelson, and Bart Salerno, shot better than the first three golfers from the other teams, but the fourth Pacer score was so bad that the

golfers from each team entered and the four low scores count. These low scores are totaled and the team with the lowest score wins.

The basketball season draws

to a close at PBJC as the em-

phasis shifts to baseball and

The Pacer basketball squad

finished its '69-70 season with

competition against Seminole

Junior College Saturday, Feb-

ruary 21. The team carried a

Due to this issue going to press no score was available for

The baseball team sports a

2-2 mark with a pair of victor-

ies over Edison Junior College

Friday, February 13 and Satur-

Friday's contest in which the

Pacers won, 4-1. Rick Dunn

took the mound in Saturday's

Fred Anyzeski pitched in

6-21 record into the game.

At this time there are four trying to make a good showing for the fourth spot: John Derrick, Richard Hurd, Murray Smith, and Randy Higgins. From these, Coach Ray Daugherty is trying to get a good performance for a good score. "As of now this has not been shown," he said.

The golf team lost two players from last term and "this hurt tremendously" according to Daugherty. Dan Hager did not enroll this term, and Pete

Balon is out because of grades. "Last term we had five solid players, but this term we are going to be in trouble," said Daugherty.

Wednesday's game against Miami-Dade North ended in an

8-1 defeat for the Pacer squad,

and Thursday's game against

them was another victory (5-4)

tennis ace, combined with first

year netter Byron Thomas to

participate in doubles play in

the Lake Worth Racquet Club's

7th annual Spring Open tennis tournament held on February

The dynamic duo reached

the semi-finals in the men's

double competition where they

were defeated by Jim Bochte

and Glen Chancellor, 3-6, 7-5,

Powers and Thomas also

took part in individual play

along with Richard Browning,

a third member of the Pacer

12-15 at Lake Worth.

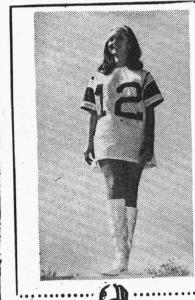
Walter Powers, PBJC veteran

for the Falcons.

The golf coach, pleased with his first three golfers, said "these three boys can play with any three golfers in the

The first scheduled play was Thursday and Friday and the next match is the Lake Placid Invitational March 6, 7 and 8.





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Basketball Season Ends Baseball - Tennis Begins

Poof! Magician Begins

by Ed Rudasill 'Comber Staff Writer

Stage Play Opens

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! The Greatest Show on Earth is coming. Introducing - Daring young men on the flying trapeze. Their soaring leaps will frighten and amaze you. And Mahatma, fought over by the kings of Europe. She walks, she talks, she wiggles like a reptile. All of this and more in "The Great Magician".

Inspired by the traveling troupes of yesterday and the extravagant Big Tops of today, director Art Musto is molding PBJC's current winter production into a virtual mini-circus.

Rehearsals for the extravaganza are exhausting. Bone-bending calisthenics and back-breaking exercises are a ritualistic part of each rehearsal. Actors are required to keep in perfect shape; not an easy task with the current flu epidemic taking its toll.

Trapeze and high wire acts, prat falls and clown bits are sprinkled throughout the performance. Two big production numbers, flavored with the ex-

citement and fanfare found only in the circus, are planned to open and close the show. A circus band accompanies the acts, and the stage completes the atmosphere with a center ring, trampoline and grid work.

An excellent opportunity for the actors to catch the real circus mood was provided with the performance of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus last week. The cast was given time off to catch the show, and much of what they saw and heard is carried over into "The Great Magician".



IT'S RAINING, IT'S POURING . . . Sitting in the center ring of a one ring circus, John Stankiewitz, as Doctor, goes through his paces for "The Great Magician"



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Lake Worth, Florida

Dog Track Pays Off, PBJC Collects Money To Be Used For Scholarships

by Jennifer Rich Comber Staff Writer

A "race for education" made January 15 at the Palm Beach Kennel Club, when the greyhounds ran for charity. It is more commonly known as education night, where the proceeds made at the race track are divided among Marymount College, FAU and

This year \$25,240.45 was made which far surpassed last year's total of \$15,000. PBJC and FAU both received \$10,096.18 and \$5,048.09 was given to Marymount College. Checks to the three in-

stitutions were given to the presidents of the colleges by Bernard Grall, public relations director for the Kennel Club and Phil O'Connell, coordinator for Florida Greyhound tracks.

The money contributed to PBJC goes into the John I. Leonard Fund and from that it is used as the college's contribution to the Federal Work Studies program. This program is designed to help students who are in need of financial aid in order to attend college. For every dollar given by PBJC \$8.00 is supplied by the Federal Government. Students are eligible, to work up to 15 hours a week and receive a \$1.50 an hour in various jobs around the campus. Interested students in need of financial aid should contact Mr. Butler in the guidance office.

Charity night on January 15 is one of four now run annually by the Palm Beach



THREE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS were at the dog track last week to collect profits from a charity night with the greyhounds. Left to right: Bernard Grall, Public Relations Director for the Palm Beach Kennel Club, Dr. Harold C. Manor, president of Palm Beach Junior College, Dr. Kenneth Williams, president of Florida Atlantic University, Sister de la Croix O'Connell, president of Marymount College, and Phil O'Connell, Coordinator of Florida Greyhound Tracks.

Heidtman Draws Crowd

Sheriff Heidtman quotes Cicero to prove that law enforcement

by Cathy Mosher Comber Staff Writer

Sheriff Heidtman, a guest speaker for the American Social Problems class, spoke February 23, on drugs, the pop festival, and law enforcement.

He began with a quote from Cicero. "Man without law is an animal. Nations without law fall into anarchy." The sheriff defined his position in law enforcement, by saying, "It is our

Continuing with another reference to Cicero he quoted, "When a nation becomes corrupt and cynical and prefers the rule of men and not the rule of law, it has entered upon its own destruction." Heidtman said, "We have some of those people today."

The next subject, and the major content of the Sheriff's speech, concerned the pop festival and drugs.

own music . . . We here at the Sheriff's Department were against the recent pop festival . . But we would not oppose a festival of one day duration." Heidtman said 111 persons were arrested on narcotics and

"I would be the first to say

that young people must have

their own entertainment, their

drug charges. He said, "Many of you have read that we are losing cases in court on narcotic charges. But let me tell you a little secret, that particular newspaper never prints the truth."

Issues such as the festival, communication, and the lack of a gathering place for Palm Beach County youths, were discussed in the questionanswer period.

The confrontation ended with a student saying, "We don't want to fear the law, we want to respect it."

The Sheriff answered, "That's what you should do."

Pen Your Opinion

Has our campus begun to come alive?

Sheriff Heidtman visited with the SS210 class; students have been enlightened on how to "transidentally meditate"; and Celeste Holm performed in the auditorium.

The activity list has been both long and impressive. Speakers have been timely, and performers timeless. Students are pressed to allow time for all the events.

After hearing Heidtman speak, we were sure our BEACH-COMBER offices would be swamped with mail concerning his

Unfortunately, the tide of letters never came.

Students used the opportunity of the visit to present their own feelings concerning their questions. Their desire was present, but their presentation of ideas were totally out of

No speaker has an obligation to answer insults which are (pardon this next phrase), "heaped" upon him.

Proper channels of public voice should be used. The BEACHCOMBER offers the students that channel through Letters To The Editor. This has been and will continue to be, the voice of you, our readers.

In an effort to serve you, the BEACHCOMBER has researched the possibility of obtaining a major name band to perform in concert on campus.

Again, we expected a storm of letters, either for or against

Again, not one letter came in.

The "establishment", has proved its research to be correct on our campus. "The youth seems to care, but they fail to respond in the proper channels," is their argument.

In order to serve you, the BEACHCOMBER must hear your

Letters, not only to the media, but to the proper people, do bring results. Let your voice be heard, don't waste your oral arguments on deaf ears, put them on paper.

FSU Music Department Cooperates With PBJC

by Terry Quinn

Dr. William Claudson, FSU music education professor, met with the music faculty to discuss aspects of articulation between the music departments of PBJC and FSU. Preparation of music students for higher levels of education was the main point discussed.

Choral techniques and methods in dealing with young singers were discussed at a music seminar held by Dr. Choral Union at FSU.

Claudson Saturday, February 21. Music students, choral directors and members of the South Florida Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of singing were invited to the seminar.

Selections from the College Singers impending tour, March 12 through March 15, were rehearsed by Dr. Claudson.

Dr. Claudson, a specialist in music education and choral music, has been an adjudicator, clinician and a guest conductor for numerous choral festivals. He is also director of the



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Mind Expanding

Meditation Transcends

Comber Staff Writer "A world of awareness", was opened to students Monday, when Mr. Mike Scozzari presented the first basic lecture on Transcendental Meditation.

Scozzari, a representative of the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS), explained the purpose of the organization as one of helping every individual expand his mind, develop his creative intelligence, and make use of his full potential in studies, career and recreation. This purpose is fulfilled through the practice of Transcendental Meditation.

Transcendental Meditation is a natural technique which allows the conscious mind to experience increasingly subtle states of thought until the source of thought ("the unlimited reservoir of energy and creative intelligence") is

An important point Scozzari made is that TM is a technique, not a religion. It strengthens the individual's ability to understand whatever religion he believes in. Scozzari stressed the idea that TM is for everybody and stated, "Once you get to know yourself, you'll discover just how beautiful you

He went on to say, "Man is born to live a perfect life, encompassing the values of the transcendental Absolute - unlimited energy, intelligence, power, peace and bliss - together with the unlimited values of the world of multiplicity in relative existance."

"The relative field of life," says Scozzari, "is the outer personality of the man, the gross, changing field of the five senses. The other half of man's nature is the Absolute, the unchanging energy - the source

of thought." In meditation, this energy is controlled. The analogy was drawn that as a white cloth dipped in yellow dye and put to the sun will retain the yellow coloring, in meditation, the individual spends a short time in the Absolute (yellow color), and then comes out and engages in activity in the relative (sunshine), while retaining the awareness of the inner

self, the absolute Being. At this time in history, the technique is brought to the world by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The headquarters of SIMS is California, but local centers are being arranged.

One of the purposes of TM is to promote world peace. With the belief that a society is only as strong as its individual members, meditators hope to bring peace through individual

They rely on Karma, the Law of Action, to help them in this cause. Karma states that for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction;



EXPAND YOUR MIND . . . without the use of drugs. Speaker Mike Scozzari explains how it can be done in the first basic lecture on Transcendental Meditation. A crowd of two hundred students listened avidly as Scozzari gave the fundamental theories underlying the techniques of meditating. Mike returns to the campus March 9 to give a second lecture for those interested in finding the inner self. photo by Bob Burgun

As you sow, so shall you

The individual, through every thought, word and action that he sets forth, influences his surroundings, for good or

"Meditate and strengthen your thoughts in tune with the source of all intelligence, peace and happiness, and your life will naturally improve," said

Scozzari, who has been meditating for eighteen months, remarked that only the experience of meditation brings him here to share his experience with others. "Reaching the individual through transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is my personal contribution to world peace."

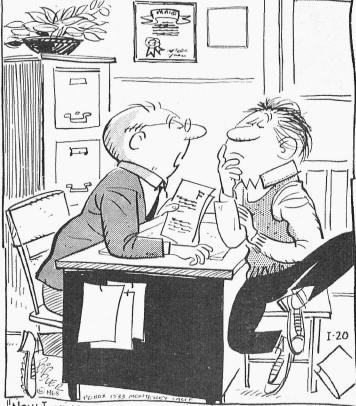
One very important point which Scozzari forgot to mention in his lecture is that all persons interested in transcendental meditation must be off drugs for two weeks. This "enables the individual to experience TM without the influence of drugs on his consciousness," he indicated.

"The natural high is the best high," believes Scozzari. "Drugs mar our natural ability to experience true bliss."

Scozzari returns to our campus to deliver the second basic lecture on Monday, March 9.

With him may be Mr. Al Bruns, who was unable to speak as scheduled in the Social Science colloquium.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'NOW I WANT YOU TO CLEARLY UNDERSTAND THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON PROBATION, BUT DECISIVELY AND COMPLETELY FLUNKED." Page 3 The BEACHCOMER March 2, 1970



by Bob Justice Comber Staff Writer

After the dust has settled and angry cries of contempt have ceased to echo out, all that remains of the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial is the rubble that was the American Judicial System. Aided by the misconduct of the defendants and lawyers, the constant contempt of so-called witnesses, and the senile handling displayed by Judge Hoffman, the process of justice became a three-ring circus.

The over-all result of the Chicago Seven trial is the sad realization that our much vaunted system of courts are doomed from the start in a situation where all parties involved do not attempt to comply with the laws of order. When it becomes necessary to bound and gag the defendants to quiet outbursts, it not only bars personal freedoms but destroys the very basic purposes of our

In personal evaluation let me be the first to admit that Judge Hoffman does not solely deserve to take the brunt for the "Judicial Farce". While he did show monumental ignorance in some of his handlings (some of the gaggings, the contempt sentences for the attornies, and liberties allowed to some witnesses) he was doing his best to uphold the systems of law under unprecedented situations. In regard to the defense lawyers, one can only wonder what has become of the Bar Association that it has accepted men so radically involved as to vulgarly attack the presiding judge with cries of "pig", "bigot", and "Jew".

While I question the validity of the original charges levied against the defendents, I abhor the end results. The very fact that the defendants seem carefully selected from the elite of various radical groups (S.D.S., Black Panthers, etc.) tends to suggest that the courts were trying these factions more than the violators who represent them. Moreover, I feel that had the defendants and their attornies applied more effort to defending them from the charges they would have been free men today.

Instead, however, the Chicago Seven chose to use their trial to "herald-in the fall of the judicial system" and to attain a glorious martyrdom for themselves. The Chicago Seven, disciples of the New Left, have expounded cries of victory. They revel in the belief that they have hastened the ultimate fall of our Capitalist prison, this leper of societies . . . Rubbish! Our courts and our entire system of government need minor adjustments, of course, but ready to fall they are not.

In their blind belief that they are slowly gaining control, the New Left radicals have over-looked the fact that America has been in quiet revolution for most of its 200 years. America is based on an idea ofquiet, logical rebellion; we gain all we have and will ever have from the concept that the people also have a voice. These small violent armies of radicals by no means represent a prevailing power or a prevailing atmosphere in

While we may feel that a great injustice has been done to the defendants of the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, we must also consider the injustice which they have done to the image of our people in our own eyes and the eyes of the world.

REBIRTH OF OUR PLACE: Shortly after we went to press last week I was overjoyed to find that my eulogy on the death of Our Place (last week's issue) was no longer neccessary. Apparently a few important people realized that Our Place represents too great an asset to the young of our country to die so easily. If you haven't been to Our Place yet be sure to drop by now and help us to regenerate the togetherness and love which first made Our Place the wonderful place that it is.

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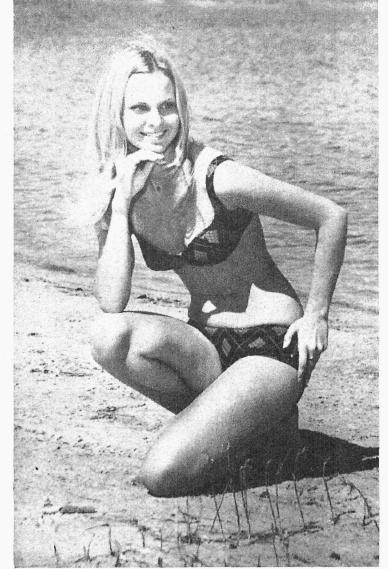




Pacer's

The attractive young thing (pictured above), is known about our campus as Nancy Lundberg. This 19 year old blue-eyed banshee has just got to be the "cat's pajamas" (see 1929 slang encyclopedia). Nancy enjoys making her own clothes and has even painted some of her cloth creations.

Our Pacer's Pride shutter opens up on her as she is cavorting, bikini-clad, in nearby park absorbing some midwinter sunbeams. On a clear day . . . a photographer can go out of his mind. photos by John Crystal



movie review

"John and Mary"

by Alan Spen Comber Staff Writer

Miss Farrow comes across as a young hippie-type with no cares in the world. Dustin Hoffman plays an upcoming furniture designer, whose main joys in life are designing abstract decor for his apartment and experimenting with exotic foods in his kitchen.

The combination of Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow, makes "John and Mary" one of





is more interested in trying to the most "in" new movies of learn how to keep house, then the year. Set in Manhattan, the

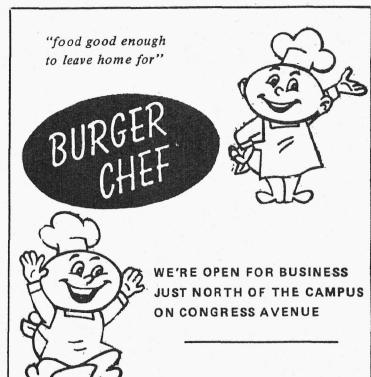
picture deals with the chance meeting of two young swingers at a singles bar, who find themselves in bed together the following morning, while not even knowing each others name. From then on the audience is allowed to sit back and enjoy the antics of "John and Mary" as they struggle to begin a meaningful relation-

Through fine use of flashback, director Yates tells of the couples previous affairs; Mia, with a married schoolteacher (Michael Tolan) and Hoffman with a model who acts as if she she is with him. Unfortunately for both, their relationships turned out

for the worse, but they continue to hope that this might just be the right one. The picture is probably at its best when the two are alone in

Hoffman's apartment. Though never actually speaking out loud, Yates allows the audience to overhear their thoughts toward the other, which in most instances are extremely

An easy going comedy, "John and Mary" turns out to be well worth the admission



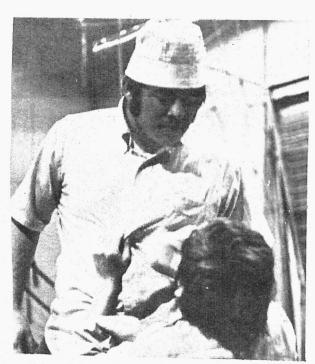
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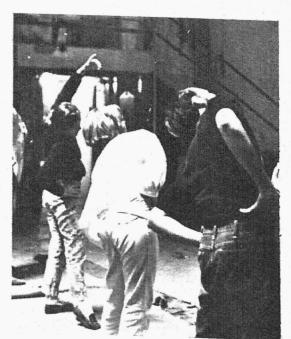


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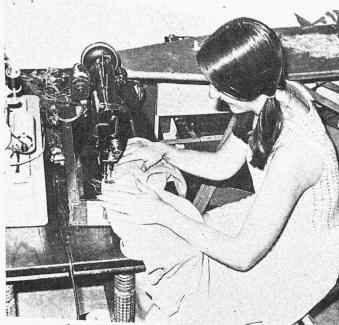


I Said "You S.P.E.L.L. Bad"!





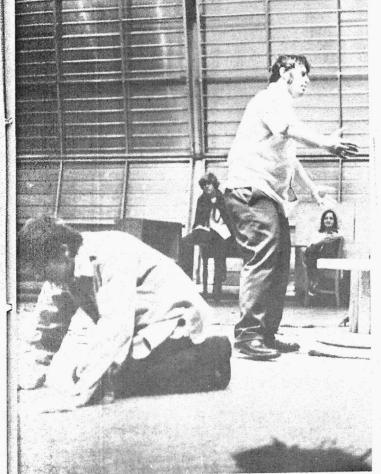
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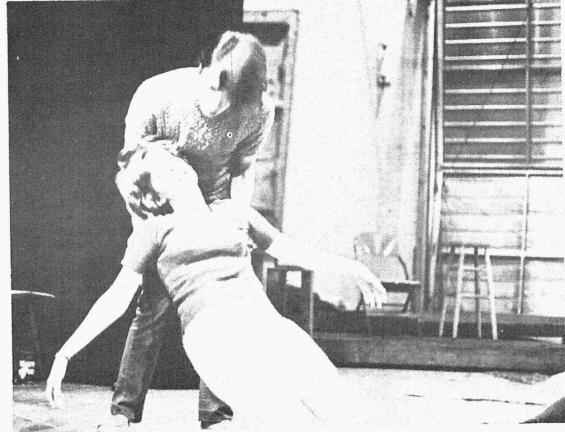
Keeping Them In Stitches



Long, longer, longest



... he lost it, let him find it ...



Did I say something wrong?



I say there chap... you aren't going to miss THE GREAT MAGICIAN, are you?





The stockings . . . O.K. But, lipstick - NO WAY!



Twist again, like ya did last summer . . . Oh yea!

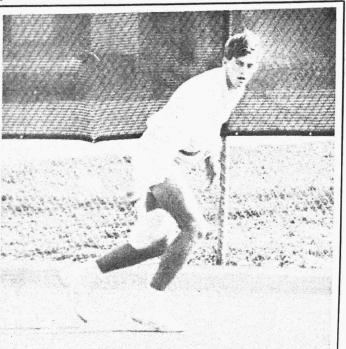
Tougher Trails Lie Ahead Spring Sports Face Foes

Spring sports faced some of its toughest competition last week, and the major portion of the 1970 schedule for baseball, tennis and golf is yet to come.

The baseball team faced perhaps two of the toughest pitchers it will face all season

Tim Haynes. The Pacers lost both games 10-2 and 6-2. The two Broward hurlers struck out a total of 22 Pacers.

Today is a home baseball game against South Florida and the Pacers host Florida Baseball School Thursday and Friday. All games start at 3:00



Player of the Week

Byron Thomas, the Pacers highly touted freshman netter, was the vital factor in last week's 4-3 victory over F.A.U. Thomas won his number two singles match and combined with Walter Powers, who surprisingly lost in the number one singles match, to win the number one doubles competition. For his fine play and important role in the tennis team's preseason slate, Thomas is the

Gibson Goes Gloriously Final Game A Record

to pull off one of the biggest

Whichever college is lucky enough to land Willie, will be

getting a fine basketball player,

and the greatest scorer in PBJC

upsets of the season.

by Alan Spen 'Comber Staff Writer

Having an offensive field day, Willie Gibson established a new PBJC scoring record in the Pacers' final game of the season. The sharpshooting guard, connected on 19 field-goals and 11 free-throws for a total of 49 points, to break the old record which he had previously

The former Seacrest High great really came into his own this year. Considered by many to be too small to even play junior college ball, Gibson was the bright spot in an otherwise dismal season. Though playing on a losing squad, he was still able to average better than 27 points a game, third best in the

But probably the greatest satisfaction enjoyed by the team, came in their finale against highly regarded, Seminole J.C. Third ranked in the state, they were heavy favorites to down the Pacers. However, a fine pressing defense, plus the record setting performance exhibited by Gibson, allowed the underdogs the gymnasium.

Freshman Mike Husby was the only golfer to play satisfactory golf last week as the Pacers totaled 666 points, while winner Maimi-Dade North totaled 591.

In Coach Ray Daugherty's words, the Pacers played "complete overall poor golf". Husby, for example, was the only consistent player shooting a 74-77 for a total 151, good enough to place him fifth in in-dividual scoring.

Miami-Dade South placed second to MDN with a 608 total, Valencia third two strokes away, Edison finished fourth at 614, Indian River fifth with 631, Broward sixth at 639, and then PBJC.

MDN's Chris Eichstead was the tournament's low scorer shooting a 69-72-141, one under par for the 36 hole event at Winter Garden's West Orange Country Club.

Other Pacer scorers finished a good distance from the leader. Bart Salerno shot an 86-77-163, Randy Higgins, 85-91-176, Don Nelson 91-88-179, Jim King, 92-88-180, and Morray Smith 93-91-184.

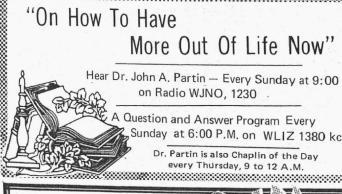
Dade North literally blistered the course of the Junior College Invitational. The Falcons' high score for two days was a 79 and their lowest a 69.

The netters outlook was much , more pleasant as they dropped Florida Atlantic 4-3 to extend its pre-season record

Coach Harris McGirt's club plays Brevard Junior College tomorrow at Boynton Beach Recreation Department in the regular season opener.

The next Pacer golf match is this Saturday and Sunday in the Lake Placid Invitational.









WHAT BE HAPPENING HERE . . .? seems to be the question being asked. Pondering their next move, Edison players seem to almost be praying for rain. Unfortunately it was the Pacers who

Losers and Pinbusters **1&R Bowling Winners**

by Jim Scruggs 'Comber Sports Writer

The Losers won the co-ed bowling tournament held at Major Leagues Lanes.

The team consisting of Frank Visentin, Becky Runyan, Kay Heavyside, and Mark Collins compiled a team total of 11443 pins.

Second place were the Pinbusters with a pin total of 11059 while third place was secured by Circle K-K-ette team No. 1 with a 10623 total. Other teams participating were Circle K-K-ette No. 3

with a 10568, Circle K-K-ette

Thursday nights are Open Gy: nights. All students are una to take advantage of the open recreational period which offer a full range activities. B. J. Burger 25c Quarterback Burger 65c

Superburger 50c

Roast Beef 75c

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Tuesday, Wednesday,

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Filing For SGA Offices Opens

today at 12:00 noon and lasts until 12:00 noon this Friday,

Offices open for election are SGA President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Qualifications for the four offices include being enrolled at least 12

semester hours to qualify as a full time student, a minimum of a 2.4 cumulative average and maintenance of a 2.2 while in office, and not being eligible for graduation in the fall.

This year elections are to be April 9 and 10. Polling will take place in the patio area north of the cafeteria, between the Data Processing Building and the Library, and north of the Business Administration building in the concourse area.

This year the Elections Board has attempted to stimulate participation from the students by scheduling a special

assembly for March 31, when all classes will be excused for

At this assembly all candidates for election will present themselves to the student body and will answer questions proposed by the students.

On April 7 another opportunity to listen to and question South SAC at 11:00 a.m.

Party affiliations for the elections are optional. The party system depends on and is initiated by the candidates. No party names will be placed on the ballots.

Applications for filing may be picked up in AD 5.



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Lake Worth, Florida



wood Bowl, Old Milwaukee

Days, the Alaskan Centennial,

The NORAD Calvalcade of

Music has a dual function: to

boost the morale of air defense

forces in performance at

military bases, and to tell the

NORAD story to both Ameri-

Simply stated, the mission

of NORAD is to defend the

United States and Canada a-

To do this job, NORAD has

operational control of the air

defense forces of both coun-

tries, including the U.S. Army

Air Defense Command, the

USAF Aerospace Defense

Command, the Canadian

Armed Forces Air Defense

Command, and the U.S. Navy.

can and Canadian audiences.

gainst air attack.

Expo 67, and HemisFair 68.

What is this deputy doing on campus? a) Searching for a lost Sheriff Heidtman? b) Looking for his missing hubcaps? c) Leaving the grounds quietly after an invitation for coffee at the school cafeteria? d) Acting as the new

What is perhaps the

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Defense Command (NORAD)

Calvalcade of Music performs

in the Century Village Auditor-

The 85 piece band, repre-

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American and Canadian

servicemen and women, will

present a program directed at

The selections range from

the Beatles to Bach, a blend of

classics, pop, show hits,

modern jazz, rock, and rarely

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band sound of the '30s and

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touring North America for

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all ages and musical tastes.

ium tonight at 8:00 p.m.

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"Cavalcade Of Music"

campus deterrent to sticky fingered auto gremlins? Answer d): The Sheriff's Department has consented to loan this deputy to assist in curbing the recent outbreak of thefts in the student parking lot. Gremlins Beware!

Longer Tax Form Return Advantage your total support.

Students filing income tax returns for the first time may not be aware of tax advantages the federal government grants

For example, if you worked last summer but made less than \$600, you are eligible for a refund on the money withheld from your earnings by filing an income tax return this year. To speed up this refund you are urged to file a complete and accurate return and mail it

If you are working for part of your room and board at college, you do pay taxes on this. And credit received towards your room and board as compensation for work is taxable income.

As a college student your parents can still claim you as an exemption if you were a full-time student within five months of the year and your parents provided half of your total support.

on the G.I. Bill the amounts re-

Did you change your job during the past year or have worked at several? If so, the Copy B of every W-2 form you receive should be attached to your return. Failure to do so

will hold up the processing of your return and any refund that might be due you. If you did not get a W-2 form from your employer, contact him and ask for one. If you cannot get all your Form W-2s, report all of your income and attach a statement explaining how you computed tax

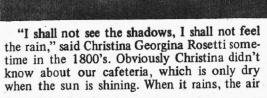
withheld for which you claim credit, but for which you have no W-2. For foreign exchange students, any income earned in the United States will most likely be taxable. Details on U. S. taxes for which a foreign student may be liable are contained in Publication 518 "Foreign Scholars and Edu-

cational and Cultural Exchange

Visitors", available at all Inter-

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If you are attending school ceived from this are included in





conditioning drip, drips, drips as the hapless students try to pay the cashier between spatters from the ducts. The bucket serves no purpose, except, perhaps for a wet student to vent his fury by a good swift kick.

Support Your...Sheriff

lowering the voting age to 18.

Several senators, Mr. E. V.

Pugh, SS Department, and

myself are engaged in sending

letters to other junior colleges

in the state. The student senate

is presently considering a resol-

ution which will support Resolution No. 171, of the

Florida Legislature. The U.S.

Senate is considering this ex-

tension of the suffrage, also. It

is my honest and sincere desire

that more of you will become

involved in this issue. Please

come to see me in my office in

the North SAC, or attend the

next student senate meeting on

March 19, in room SC 26.

Spring is in the air, and with

it comes the SGA Spring Elect-

ions for executive offices. I

would like to urge any and all

students who are interested in

running for the offices of Presi-

dent, Vice President, Secretary,

and Treasurer of the SGA to

pick up their applications in

Miss McNeely's office, AD-5.

Deadline for filing is Friday, March 20, 1970 at 12:00 noon.

The Elections Board has

attempted to stimulate partici-

pation by as many students as

possible by scheduling a special

Bill Graham

SGA Vice-President

Your support and ideas will be

Dear Editor:

Voice of the Readers-

To the Editor:

Reference Herr Heidtman's recent visit and his comments concerning what appears may be the only topic on which he speaks, the rock festival. Stating he would not be opposed to a "festival of one day duration", I can't help but wonder why we aren't equally concerned with a dog racing, jai-alai, and harness racing season of "one day duration" as well. Admittedly, the whole thing is academic now, and I can offer no more evidence than the sheriff, but I venture to say that organized gambling attracts many more patrons of "unsavory and questionable character" than Janis Joplin and/or the 'Stones', and I believe the record will bear me out. In light of this, it would seem that law and order might be equally, if not more effective, directed towards areas of major league organized crime. Perhaps this letter doesn't reflect good timing, as a donation from the Kennel Club was featured in the last 'Comber also. Then again, I wonder if a donation from Dave Rupp and other festival promoters would put the

"heat" somewhere else. Chuck Gilbert

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform the student body of Palm Beach Junior College that work is now being done by some of our students on the idea of assembly for March 31 when all classes will be excused for the assembly

At his assembly all candidates for election will present themselves to the student body and will answer questions proposed by the students. On April 7, there will be

another opportunity to listen to and question the candidates. held in the South SAC at 11:00 a.m. See student government in

action by making plans to attend these discussions. The election will be held on

Thursday, April 9 and Friday,

April 10. Polls will be open

from 8:30 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. each day. Make student government work for the students -

> Larry O'Connor Elections Board Chairman

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

WAS HAVING TROUBLE FILLING THOSE EMPTY FRONT SEATS WHEN THEN THE THOUGHT OCCURRED TO ME

Review Impossible

Great Magician "Amazing"

practice in our auditorium all this week. Clouds of billowing smoke lent a surrealistic air to a production as strange as an illustration of Dante's Inferno and threatened to send us all to hell via asphyxiation. Nothing like Honda fumes at close range, I say.

It is hard to keep from the usual Show-Biz blurb of disgusting adoration and make some useful comment on exactly what happened or did not happen. In all honesty it would be impossible to even list what happened in this show without running into a twelve page edition of this paper. Here it is anyway. God knows what the plot was, and it serves you right if you missed this show, see that you don't miss

Ed Rudasill carried the show away from anyone else with his Durante-like Pantalone. His was the only down-deep resounding gut-laugh, resulting from his mistaken donning of the love-wreath prepared by the Great Magician.

Rudasill's performance was

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Board Produces Bands ALL LETTERS MUST:

Spirit and Traditions Board of the SGA has begun to stir at

'Comber Concepts

SGA "Opens"

Students interested in attending the meetings of the various

Meetings have always been "open" to the students in the past.

Under the direction of Bill Graham, SGA vice-president, all the

Not only are the scheduled meetings to be posted, but one day

The schedules should be posted in a central location or placed

Graham's action was long overdue. "Government in the sun-

in the bulletin. This would insure that all interested students

various board chairmen have been notified to post their meeting

but finding the meeting place or knowing the time, was always a

SGA boards will be pleased to know it is now possible.

notice is required to conduct an unscheduled session.

would have the opportunity of being informed.

schedules. This is required by March 20.

shine", is now on a local level.

In the February 23 issue of the BEACHCOMBER the board was criticized for failing to act upon obtaining a big-name band on campus. After rumors of GRAND FUNK RAILROAD, and the reality of booking THE MAGIC, had slid past the boards ever present surveillance, they began to realize the errors of their

The BEACHCOMBER is proud to report on the current actions of the board.

Under the direction of Jay Alexander, Social Chairman, the board is now working toward a full weekend of events, which is to include one major big-name band, in addition to two additional local bands.

We urge you to write to either the BEACHCOMBER, or the Spirit and Traditions Board, and voice your opinions over their

Let your wishes be known. Create Spirit and Tradition on our

There was Kamikaze almost equalled by John Stankeiwicz's Doctor, a rednosed collection of scholarly nonsense, and possibly the most devastatingly beautiful Bacchus, played by John Williams, world without end,

Ellison Billias as the Capitano must have been typecast into his role, and actually should grow a mustache to match the one he wore in the Jay Harmon as the semi-

narrator and henchman of the Capitano/Magician alliance, was as devoutly evil as either could wish John Bragg the strange

Magician himself, was an Eric Von Stronheim dream with broken-out legs, altogether an evil character.

It was interesting to see the romantic roles of Pat Nagy, Andrew Higgins, Melissa (of Johnny Johnson fame), become simple stage hand chores, compared to the scene stealing Pantalone and Company. It is unfortunately im-

possible to even mention most of the vast crew and cast who were also outstanding in this epic. I am sure the Drama Department is just being modest by not actually confessing that the production was actually started in July 1965 and everyone has been rehearsing madly ever since. It simply could not have been done in just six weeks.

In its entirety it was an





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Pickrick Chicken House in downtown Atlanta.

Grape Spam: Southern Style

Rep. Charles Diggs (D. Mich.), a Negro, objected to the Governor's choice of momentos and threatened to throw the state leader out. In a flashy response of well chosen words, Mr. Maddox called Mr. Diggs an ass and a baboon. A shouting match between these two mature public officials almost resulted in an exhibition in the art of fisticuff.

These are the proud symbols The following day Rep. of his resistance to desegre-Diggs introduced a resolution gation and a recall to Maddox' which would make Gov. days as restaurateur - of a Maddox unwelcome as a guest

by Alan Spen 'Comber Staff Writer

TRACKS-

Georgia's own galloping gour-

met, Lester Maddox, cooked

up quite a storm in Washington

recently while using the dining

facilities at the House of

After attending a Senate

sub-committee hearing on a

proposed extension of the vot-

ing rights law, Gov. Maddox in

a decisive display of refined

manners began distributing

autographed hardwood ax

handles in the House cafeteria.

Movie Review

Representatives restaurant.

Living up to its rave revues, "Z" (playing at the Plaza theatre), stands out as the best foreign film of the year.

Containing many similarities to the recent overthrow of the Greek government, the picture pulls no punches, and at its outset, explains that it is intentionally based on actual occurances. It gives a detailed study of the steps leading up to a revolution, and also the consequences which follow.

The picture is centered specifically around a case involving the death of the deputy of the opposition party in Greece, whose beliefs were peace and freedom for all.

Having a good chance of winning the upcoming election, he is brutally assassinated while addressing his followers at a

SGA Readies Open House

As a part of Sunday's Open House program, the Student Government Association is holding a presentation from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the South SAC lounge.

The presentation begins with short addresses by integral members of SGA such as the President, other executives, board chairmen, and tudent senators. The floor will then be opened for questions from the

Students from the area high schools have been invited and the students of PBJC are also urged to attend. The SGA program hopes to prove to be an extremely informative and entertaining hour, providing an insight into the operation of our Student Government. It will also serve as an excellent opportunity for students to present their views to the representatives.

rally. Even though the police are successful in capturing the suspects, they seem in no hurry to prosecute them.

Only through the efforts of

picture of the year honors, "Z"

in Belair, Maryland to the national question of desegregation and forced busing, outspoken, cleebrated segregationists pose a threat to hopes of

Today, research scientists are studying m

And until they all are, it's a pretty bum risk.

Washington, D.C. 20013.

effects on the brain, the nervous system, on chromosomes,

and on various organs of the body. They're trying to find

and they're trying to find out what happens with long term

illegal. But nobody can be sure until all the facts are in.

to: National Institute of Mental Health, Box 1080,

They're studying its effects after one or two cigarettes.

Maybe it will turn out that there's no reason for it to be

For more facts about drugs, write for free drug booklets

out why different people have different reactions to it.

the investigator assigned to the case, and an energetic photographer, does the audience finally discover who was actually behind the assassin-

Co-directors Costa and Gravas skillfully piece this puzzle together, while turning the film into an outstanding suspense thriller. Presently under consideration for best stands a good chance to win it all at the upcoming Academy

Bell in PE-4K.

Officials for Men's Intramural Basketball are needed by the athletic department. Pay is Campus Gold Needs Help \$1.25 per game. Interested

by Joseph Pestana

in the House restaurant. Mr.

Diggs was supported by eight

other Negro House members.

In a straightforward reply,

Maddox using a bit of jive from

the early fifties was quoted as

saying that "Diggs has flipped

signed by every biased, pre-

judiced person in Congress. "I

have never experienced that in

The Governor's memory

must be failing him if he can so

easily forget barring Negroes

from his Atlanta restaurant

wielding his infamous ax

handle and swearing at Negro

With the present racial ten-

sions stemming from events

such as the H. Rap Brown trial

future racial harmony. Hope-

fully Mr. Maddox will prove to

be somewhat more discreet on

his next visit to the nation's

Officials Needed

a human being before."

He said Diggs' petition was

his lid, man."

demonstrators.

parties should contact Mr. Roy be in the SAC lounge March

Campus Combings

Extra Money Available

PBJC's Pacer Pony, the school mascot, has been christened

EASY RIDER. The winning name was submitted by student Ted

Harvey. Harvey, shown here with Ron Sawyer, Editor-in-Chief of

the BEACHCOMBER, is collecting his prize of two free tickets to

the Grand Funk Railroad concert. The contest was sponsored by

the BEACHCOMBER and thanks go out to all those who partici-

Campus Gold needs six people with Red Cross senior lifesaving cards on April 4 to help supervise swimming and camping. Volunteers sign up with Mrs. Sarah Dickinson in BA 211 or leave name in the Campus Gold mailbox in AD 5.

Summer in California

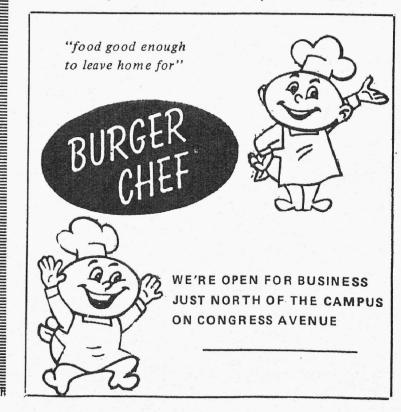
Spend your summer in California. Walt Disney Productions can make your dreams come true. Representatives will

Need extra \$? Be a Biology department student assistant this fall term. If interested, see Mrs. Marilyn Whetzel in SC 8

18, from 9:40 a.m. to 4:00

Intramural Officials Needed

Officials are needed for men's Intramural Basketball. Pay is \$1.25 per game. Contact Mr. Roy Bell in PE-4K.









Associate Editor

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Changes at PBJC are especially apparent on the south side of the campus where the new Administration—Finance complex has been erected. Only a few workmen remain to put the final touches to the new campus addition. The new building is to be dedicated by college President Dr. Harold C. Manor at Open House on Sunday.

For the better part of the

current academic year, blacks

at schools in the Western

Athletic Conference (WAC)

have agitated in favor of

dropping Brigham Young Uni-

versity (BYU) from the athletic

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Programs at Rutgers, the Uni-

versity of Oregon, the

University of Wisconsin, and

Northwestern University have

been hit by incidents of stu-

At Rutgers, the fire-bombing

of an Army ROTC building set

off a series of protests against

ROTC that culminated in the

arrest of twenty-one SDS mem-

bers for disrupting a meeting of

the school's Board of

The FBI is currently investi

gating the bombing, which did

dent disruption.

Washington-(CPS)-ROTC

March 22. This dedication is the highlight of the day's affairs, which include a concert presented by the PBJC Concert Band, programs arranged by the fifteen college departments, art exhibits, demonstrations, and a chicken and ribs barbeque. This affair is an annual tradition.

CPS Round-Up

Madison, Wisc.—(CPS)—A suit has been filed in the U.S. District Court in Madison, Wisconsin, seeking to overturn the draft lottery held last december claiming it was not random

District Court Judge James Doyle declined to issue a restraining order as was sought by the group filing suit. However, he also declined to dismiss the suit as was requested by government attorneys, saying that he sees a discrepancy between the supposedly random selection ordered by the president and the actual result of the drawing.

Tucson, Arizona-(CPS)-The Mormon Church, Yippies, Arizona's governor, the NAACP, basketball, and the Pima County Superior Court have combined to produce the biggest statewide political cause in recent memory at the University of Arizona

minor damage to window University of Arizona. frames, curtains and an office As a result of the state's machine. The next day, the bungling, a half dozen people dean of students cancelled an have been maced, nine people orientation session for freshhave felony raps on them, men scheduled by the Army there now stands a restraining ROTC when forty demonorder barring gathering on strators showed up. SDS had campus, and the U of A still is earlier announced their intied with Brigham Young tention to stop ROTC from University for inter-collegiate recruiting.

'Comber Presents Two New Columns

In this edition the BEACH-COMBER introduces two new columns; Needlepoint, a musical critique by John Kaywell, and Tracks, a free lance column written by Joseph Pestana.

Needlepoint will be a musician's opinion about the world of sound, and will review present trends of rock music and its most prominent performers.

Tracks is an open column with an emphasis placed on politics and current events.

Our Apologies

The 'Comber would like to correct an omission made in the February 23 issue. Prizes awarded to the winners of the "What Brotherhood Means to Me" contest were donated by the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith Women, Palm Beach County Chapter. Our apologies.



by John Kaywell 'Comber Columnist

OK. Everybody knows the Beatles are great, so rush right out and buy their two new albums. While you're at it, please support a few Florida groups that truly deserve recognition.

First on the list is the Allman brother's debut album on

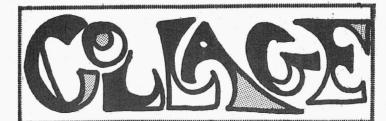
Atco, simply titled "The Allman Brothers Band". These guys are gifted: The entire album is very good but one cut in particular shines on like the harvest moon. When you hear Greg Allman sing "It's Not My Cross To Bear" you'll flip out. Plus—Duane not only has his own thing together on guitar, but he does a thing on "Every Hungry Woman" that sounds more like Jeff Beck than Jeff Beck. Even if the rest of the album was cruddy it would be worth the price just to have those two excellent cuts.

Miami's own NRBQ have just put out an album called "Boppin' the Blues".

Although they started in Tampa, Miami claims the Blues Image for its own. Their second album, "Blues Image—Open" left me with mixed emotions. Their first album was good but I know what they can do live and so I expected the second album to be a killer. It's definitely better than the first, but something is still lacking. It sounds like they're trying to hard perhaps. They have gotten into their latin-rock thing a little deeper, and Manny's drumming is hotter than ever, but something keeps on bothering the groove he's laying down. Maybe the group is still a bit studio-shy, but it's all right. I have faith that the third time will be the charm. Those of you who are Blues Image fans will have to have it, but if you're unacquainted with them, buy the first LP or wait for the horn scene.

Up until recently, Florida's contribution to the pop scene has been Wayne Cochran, Johnny Tillotson, the Night Crawlers, and the Royal Guardsman. Blechh!! Now that there are finally some worthwhile bands coming from our state, please support, and they deserve it because they are good. You know I wouldn't kid ya.

Thought for the day: Let it be.



by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

The Great Magician: The Magic of Mirth—In the theatre it is as important to entertain as it is to inspire, to create laughter as well as pathos, and to help the viewer to escape the bounds of reality to a happier non-reality; the Phi Ro Pi Players have done just this in The Great Magician.

In a brilliant mingling of pure farce with the flavor and excitement of the circus the players have given a refreshingly new twist to theatre entertainment. As the house lights lowered, the atmosphere was so convincing that the air seemed alive with the fragrance of sawdust, hot peanuts, and a tingle of excitement only the big top can inspire. The grand parade, the circus band, the aerial performers and the clowns were all well worth the admission, yet they were only secondary to the real fun — The Great Magician itself.

Technically speaking, The Great Magician was handled with a precision and quality that many so-called professional companies never attain. The costumes, the lighting, the stage appearance and so much more all seemed to shout out the circus spirit and one could see the love that went into their preparations. I was also impressed with the finesse with which the many scene changes were handled. A play with so many varied moods intertwined could have easily become lost in confusion had these delicate preparations not been made.

In every play, no matter how technically perfect, the final merit is usually won or lost in the power of the individual and group performances and on this count The Great Magician again deserves an excellent rating. Since it is often very hard to judge what is actually a good performance, I shall simply say that in my opinion each and every performer seemed to have grown to be a part of the wonderful atmosphere of The Great Magician and ceased to be merely an actor on the stage.

Perhaps the crowning glory of The Great Magician lies in a handful of superlative performances which took this gay and light-hearted farce and turned it into a truly side-splitting comedy. Unquestionably the finest characterization was Ed Rudasill's 'Pantalone', a comic performance of monumental stature. His voice, appearance, semi-gay affectations, and his hilarious ad-libs and insults to the audience kept the comedy at a high clip from start to finish.

Also, a round of applause to John Bragg for his Nazi Nasty, the Great Magician, John Stankiewicz as the bumbling Doctor (any reflections on modern educators is purely intentional), Ellison Billias as that delightful coward and Cassanova, the Capitano, and a list of other fine performances too numerous to mention.

Summing it all up, one wise man once said that "laughter is the best medicine". If this is really so then The Great Magician may well be PBJC's answer to penicillin.

Mother Knows Best-After all these years of Top-Forty Trash you can finally throw away your AM transistor for a whole new high in radio entertainment, WMUM FM and FM stereo.

WMUM, at 97.9 on the dial has stripped away all of the plastic pretenses of radio to give you all the quality and none of the crap. It's refreshing to hear good music with very few commercial interuptions, and disc jockeys who aren't products of the sickening "Formula Radio" tradition. WMUM treats you like an intelligent human being with musical taste and not like a slobbering tone-deaf, teeny-bopper.

This station is an experiment to see whether this area is ready to have a station which plays for the people; don't let it down. If you dig it pass the word on to friends and local businessmen. Without your support and theirs WMUM cannot go on. So get your head together at 97.9 FM and FM stereo, Mother needs you and you need Mother.

Till next time, Peace.

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every Thursday, 9 to 12 A.M.



DIRECTIONS: For Best Results

(1) Take one bikiniful of beautiful girl, (2) stir in blond hair, two mind-blowing brown eyes, and a warm smile, (3) shape to perfection, (4) and place on a preheated beach at around 84 degrees. (5) Remove when slightly golden brown and enjoy.

Don't we wish it was this easy to make a dream girl like the one in these pictures! Patricia Austin, a sophomore swinger from New York was chosen as Miss Jai Alai of 1968 and is a contestant for Miss Palm Beach County. Pat is a free-lance model and says she is uninterested in planning for marriage or going steady because she likes associating with many different people.



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Why can't things be the way they used to be?



Culver Pictures,

You know. When the Negro "knew his place." When students stayed in the classroom. When poverty was kept off page one. Ah, the good old days. But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us. To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so. But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time. The fact is, God has probably been much too patient th our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about. And think about this: maybe-just maybe-God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.



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Last In Lake Placid Invitational

Golf Team Loses Again

by Tom Sherman 'Comber Sports Editor

The golf team now sports an 0-3 overall record, placing last in the Lake Placid Invitational held at Lake Placid March 7-8.

Scoring a team total of 674, the Pacers placed behind MDN who came in first with 604, Broward with 627, Edison with 630, Chipola 632, MDS with 647, Florida Junior College with 647, and IR with 661.

Individual team members participating in the event were Mike Husby, scoring 154, Bart Salerno 166, Jim King 174, Don Nelson 180, Richard Hurd 184, and Randy Higgens 191.

The Pacer squad had several individual members taking part in the Dixie Amateur Tournament which was held March 10-13 in Miami.

Husby, Nelson and Salerno were expected to represent the school in the event.

A 5-10 overall mark and a 2-6 Division IV score now follows the Pacer baseball team, dropping a two-day, two game meeting with Indian River, March 10 and 11.

In Tuesday's game, played on the Pacers' home ground, IRJC handed the squad a 6-3 defeat, and managed a 7-6 victory Wednesday on their own field in Ft. Pierce.

Leading batters Dick Dwyer, .351; Bob Leeman, batting .295; Frank Esposito, sidelined with a pulled leg muscle for three previous contests, .293, and Joe Gabbard, .289.

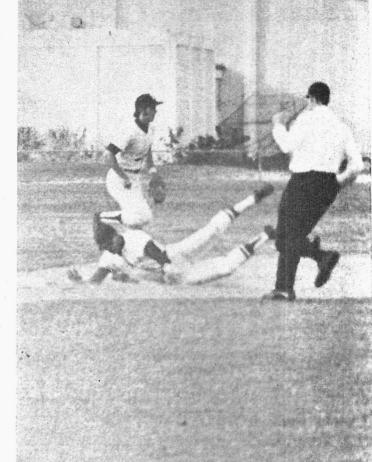
Bob Farrell in Wednesday's match collected three hits, boosting his average to .250. A double and triple were played off the center field fence and would have been home runs in Pacer Field.

The next baseball contest is tomorrow and Wednesday against Miami-Dade South. The Pacers also host the University of Miami Saturday and FAU Sunday. Both are 2:00 p.m. double-headers.

Women's tennis under the

direction of first year coach Sarah Quisenberry now boast a 0-3 record, falling prey to Broward, MDN, and MDS. Matches scheduled for Feb-

Matches scheduled for February 5 with Barry College and March 5 with Broward were rained out with the latter rescheduled for a later date.



GAME OF INCHES. Pacers Scott Barton is thrown out at third in game against Indian River. The baseball team lost, 6-3. They play Miami-Dade South here tomorrow and Wednesday and host the University of Miami freshman team in a double header starting at 1:00.



Player of the Week

Consistent hitting throughout the season, earned Dick Dwyer "Pacer of the Week" honors. Leading the team with a .351 batting average, Dick is also considered one of the squads best fielders. His all around offensive and defensive play, make Dick Dwyer an unanimous selection for this week's award.



I-R Board Seeks

Awards Dance, April 10.
Organizations may nominate candidates or girls may enter

on an individual basis.

Girls interested should contact Mr. Roy Bell in office PE-4K in the gym immediately. Pictures of candidates will be taken today through Friday and voting is April 3-10.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights are Open Gym

Open gym night on Tuesday, March 17 is Date Night. Men must be accompanied by a woman to use the gym facilities, while women may enter

All girls interested in extramural softball should contact Miss Sarah Quisenberry in PE-4L as soon as possible.



Sorry Fella!!!

THE BEACHCOMBER is a student publication. The sad editor (above) has had years of experience in the newspaper profession but he lacks one simple qualification. He isn't a student.

If you're a student and would like to become active, we are now accepting applications for staff positions.

In the fall of 1970 the following spots will be vacant: Editor-in-Chief, Sports Editor, Associate Editor, Copy Editor, Art Editor, Advertising Manager, Business Manager and Circulation Manager. Stop by our office in the N.SAC Lounge and pick up an application.



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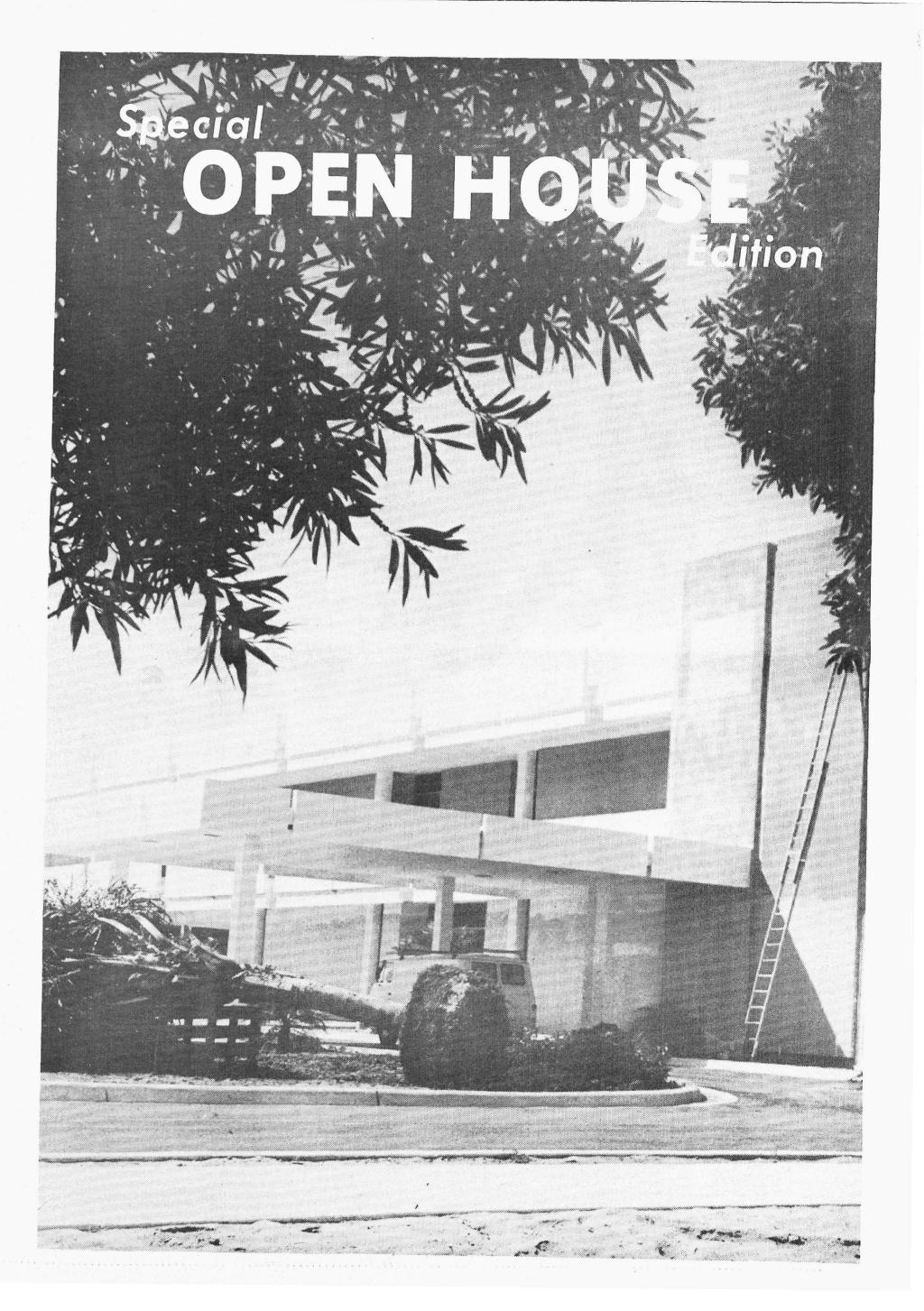
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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 22, 1970

To the Students, Alumni, and Friends of Palm Beach Junior College:

Welcome to our annual Open House. Every department has prepared interesting and informative programs that tell about the fine educational services these departments provide for our community.

Not only have we been growing in our services to the community but our facilities have been expanding to support these educational programs. This annual Open House is our report to you about your junior college.

I hope this personal invitation will encourage you to visit each department this afternoon. We are looking forward to renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances today.

Sincerely yours,

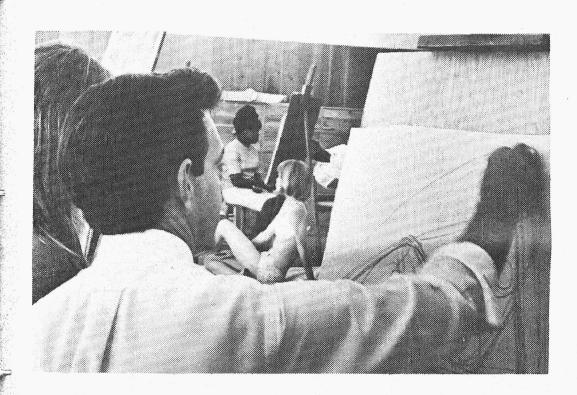
President

Art

The Art Department, located in the Humanities Building which is number 12 on the campus map will be displaying its annual exhibits of student creations in the various

There will also be a special showing of student and faculty works from San Diego State College, California.



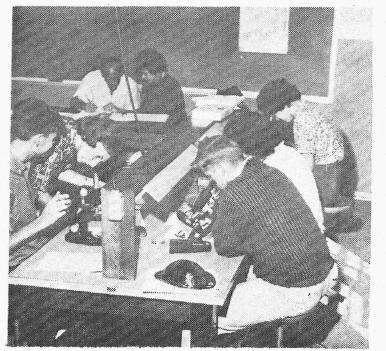






Biology

The Biology Department, (No. 5), will be having demonstrations which may be of interest to all. They range from examples of microbial contamination in the environment, to demonstrations of dissection techniques. Numerous marine specimens will be available for observation along with Physiology experiments utilizing the department's kymograph, unusual living animals kept as research projects in behavioral studies, and fossils of plants and animals common to Florida's past. The college Herbarium, fifth largest in the state, will also be available for viewing.



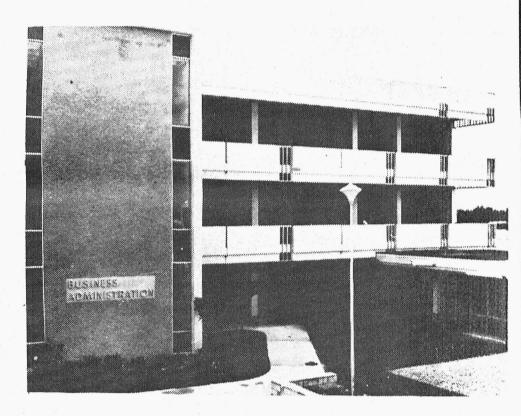
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Business

The Business Department (No. 20) will have demonstrations of different types of office machines. Also included in this office machines. Also included in this department is the Retailing and Hotel Management contribution to the PBJC curriculum. Window displays, equipment displays, and information can be found on the first floor of the BA Building through the efforts of those students studying Retailing. The Hotel Management students will show a slide program on Latin American hotels in BA 129.

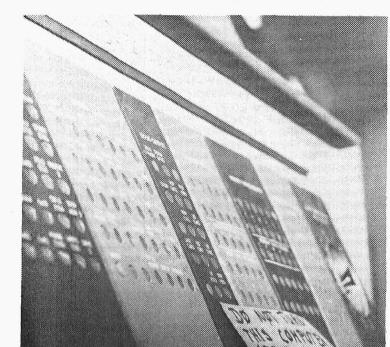


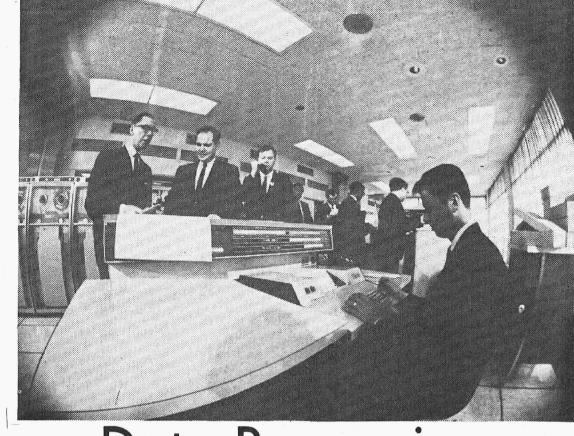


Chemistry

The Chemistry Department (No. 5) will be showing two motion pictures. One is on the use of organic chemicals and the other on the use of industrial chemicals. A demonstration of radiation from radioactive elements will also be given.

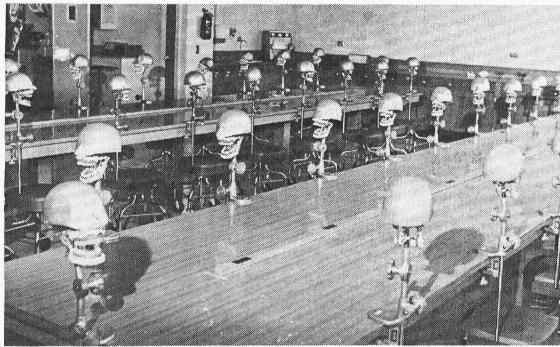


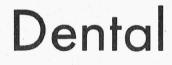




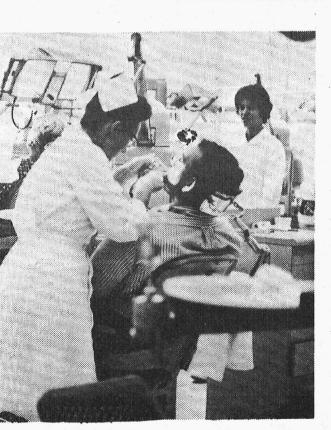
Data Processing

The Data Processing Department (No. 13) will exhibit novelty uses of the computer. Among some of the functions to be shown are a program that prints the complete calendars of the year in which the visitor was born, several programs which draw objects of interest on the printer, and a program which causes the 1401 computer to play music.



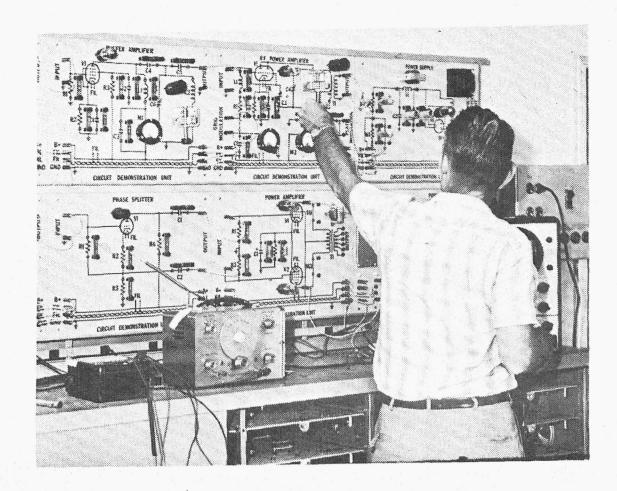


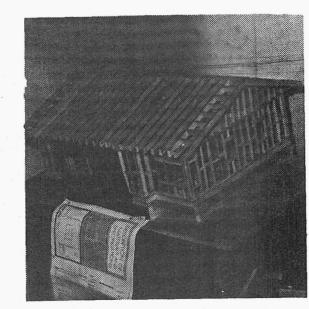
A general open house welcome is issued from the students and faculty of the Dental Health Services (No. 4).





Engineering and Physics

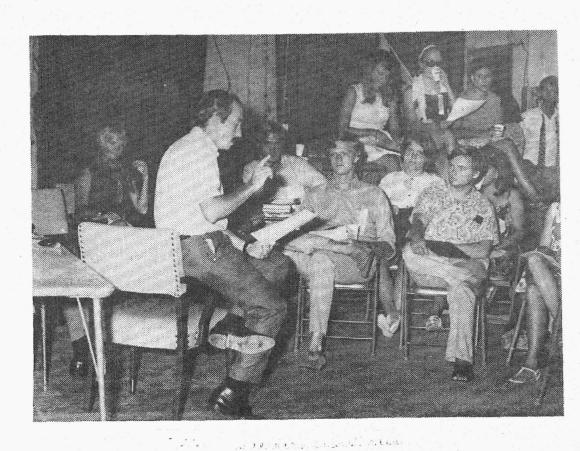


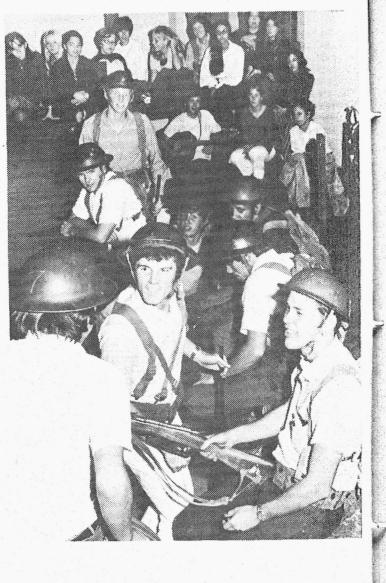


The programs presented by the Engineering and Physics will be in several different rooms. An engineering drawing display can be found in Library 129, electronic demonstrations and explanations are in TE 5 and 6; Physics lab demonstrations are in TE 7 and 8; a surveying display in Tech lab 5; Materials Testing in Tech lab 4; and display ducts with varying air speeds from the Air Conditioning

English

In the lobby of the auditorium can be found a Shakespearean display, which includes unusual reproductions of characters obtained by Watson B. Duncan in England last summer. A slide series related to the current work of literature classes, entitled "Herman Melville and the Craft of Writing," will be presented in BA 313. The showings begin at 2:05 p.m. and 2:35 p.m.





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Lake Worth, Florida.

What's To Come?

Future of PBJC

Construction of a north campus, additions to the health service field and certificate programs are seen in PBJC's cloudy crystal ball for the future.

Presently open is the Learning Resources center which provides for every student, on every level, to better themselves in math and reading. More facilities are being added and planned in both areas.

Certificate programs are offered in a few areas now and more major departments are planning the semester or one year programs. The certificates are offered for students who are unable to complete the regular two year requirements for degrees. Through the program students are able to obtain certificates for less than two years of study, work at a satisfactory level, and return for their degree.

New programs are in store for the health service field. Dr. Harold Manor is presently working with Dr. Carl Andrews, of the Health Service Council, for the future development in the health related fields.

A Food Service complex is presently being built on the north side of the campus. The new building and four general classrooms being constructed in the courtyard area between the double row of science building classrooms, are to have many new appliances and completely new kitchens. This instructional lab is an extension of the Hotel-Motel Food

The Food Service Management sections of the building consist of a laboratory kitchen and two Food Service classrooms. The classrooms may be joined together to provice space for a restaurant style dining room.

Land for the North Campus of PBJC has been acquired.

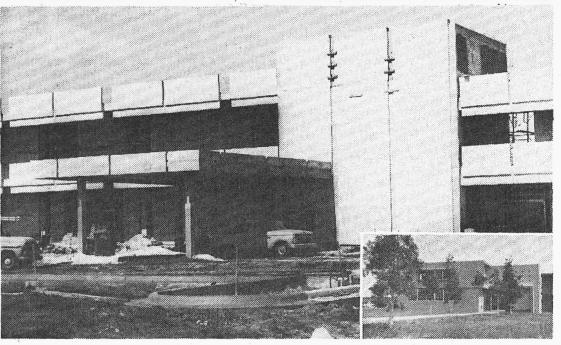
Enrollment capacity for the present campus will reach its peak in three to five years, therefore, an extension is needed.

The North Campus will not be a duplicate of the present campus. Basic facilities will be available and development of limited duplications will follow.

General requirements for the largest number of students will be offered. These include lecture courses such as English, Literature, Social Sciences, etc.

Basic facilities will include a library, administration, student personnel, staff, classrooms, security, and custodian services.

The school will base its need according to the number of students it will serve for the initial development



The Administration of a college is the executive branch and deals with all managerial functions. The old administration building (lower right) appears dwarfed when placed alongside the newer more

Open House And Dedication Ceremonies Begin At 1:30

The dedication of the new Administration-Finance complex is one of the many important items on the agenda of activities for Open House

The ceremony is to be a brief one, culminating in the dedication of the new building to "the continued educational service of the college to the

community," as stated by Dr. Harold Manor, PBJC President. The purpose of the dedication is to call attention to

development.

the new building, which marks

another step in campus

Ceremonies begin promptly

at 1:30 p.m., directly after a concert being presented by the PBJC College Band, under the direction of Mr. Sy Pryweller. Following the invocation and the Pledge to the Flag, Dr. Manor will intorduce Advisory Committee members, the Board of Trustees, retired

faculty members, and officers of the Student Government Association.

Dr. Manor then gives a brief history of the college, after which Mrs. Hugh Dortch, Jr., Chairman of the District Board of Trustees, will conduct the actual dedication. A short tour of the campus follows the dedication.

The entire ceremony should take about a half hour because, as Dr. Manor put it, "There are so many other interesting and important programs that will

FSU Aids Transfer Students With Division Of JC Affairs

An attempt to encourage more students who graduate from junior colleges to go to Florida State University and in an effort to serve the needs of junior college transfer students, Florida State has added to its domain a Division of Junior College Affairs. It was set up last year by Florida State President Stanley Marshall.

Mr. Joe Harice Hiatt has been appointed Coordinator for the division. He is the first person ever assigned full time duties in this division. He will work with Dr. Marshall Hamilton, President of North Florida Junior College, who serves as advisor to this division. Each month Hamilton spends two or three days on the Florida State campus in this capacity.

The new division has plans for assisting in the development of methods to guide the academic programs of junior college students and will set up procedures to aid in their transfer to Florida State.

In addition, they may also furnish information on financial aid and make it possible for personnel from other universities and potential transfer students to visit the campus.

Currently the university enrolls as many transfers from junior colleges as it does entering freshmen. For the fall session of 1969, applicants from junior colleges totaled 3,474.



The Kiwanis Club of West Palm Beach is sponsoring an all day barbeque today at PBJC's Open House. The chicken and ribs barbeque will begin at noon and last until 6:00.

This project is just one of the many that the Kiwanis Club has undertaken in the past for the betterment of the college. Back when PBJC had just been built the Kiwanis Club spent much time and money landscaping the campus. In recent years they have paved one of the basketball areas, added the signs at the entrances of the college, and furnished shrubbery.

Think It Out

Representative Don Reed (Rep. Boca Raton) presented his proposed bill to the Board of Trustees Wednesday which he intends to sponsor in the upcoming session of the legislature.

The bill proposes that Palm Beach Junior College and Broward Junior College be designated branches of Florida Atlantic University "for extracurricular student activities and an inner collegiate athletic program with emphasis on football."

This program would be solely under the administration of

Although the bill is still under discussion, Reed is confident that there are few obstacles blocking passage of the legislation. The National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations state

that an upper division university is not permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics with NCAA members. Minority Leader Reed's proposal raises a number of serious

questions which need to be answered before we make a final

The BEACHCOMBER will endeavor to keep readers informed, but we ask students to demand answers in the following areas.

What happens to the intercollegiate athletic programs of those junior colleges not geographically located near an upper division

Are you willing to funnel all your athletic monies to FAU for equipment and buildings to be located at FAU?

Are you agreeable to fund athletic facilities at FAU, including a football stadium?

What will happen to the outstanding present junior college system in Florida? Will we become second class institutions? Mere

Is the consolidation of the athletic programs a foot in the door toward merging the drama departments, the SGA, and our independent publications, the yearbook, the literary magazine and the newspaper?

Is this bill the beginning of the loss of all automonous functions of the colleges involved?

-Voice of the Readers-Instructor Blasts 'Comber

I started to write this note last year but things seemed to improve so I dismissed it at that time.

I object very strongly to the leader on page six of the March 16, 1970, BEACHCOMBER stating, "Last In Lake Placid Invitational," "Golf Team Loses Again."

There are many problems associated with school "spirit" and this type of headline is certainly one of the most detrimental. I know of no other newspaper other than the a tear to my eye and I feel like BEACHCOMBER which delights so in undermining the endeavors of their own athletic

The cutlines for the photo-

Dear Editor:

To those of you who read my letter last week, concerning the lowering of the voting age, and have done something about it, congratulations. To the rest of you, I have an idea which I believe you should consider. One of the main arguments against giving students the right to vote, is the fact that they fail to participate in their school elections to any great extent.

You know that the turnout here is always low. Also, I know more than most, that many people have been dissatisfied with SGA this year. Well, here's your chance to kill two birds with one stone. Get

graph (same page, same issue) "Games of Inches" etc., at least implies that the game was close. I personally do not consider a 6-3 baseball game very close but at least your sports editor indicates that an effort was made.

To end this thing: Page two, March 16 BEACHCOMBER under "Board Produces Bands" (incidentally nothing in the article indicated an agreement had been made with any band) "Create Spirit and Tradition on Our Campus," gee, that brings

Patrick Slatery Photographer Instructor former staff photographer, "Chattanooga News-Free Press

Lower Suffrage

out of the SAC Lounge and the cafeteria and vote when the time comes.

Your interest in the SGA executive election will show your ability to accept responsibility AND perhaps curb some of your complaints about SGA, by putting people into office who share your views. Think about it.

If you'd rather sit around next year and complain about dances or not enough money for your club, then don't vote, and you'll probably get your

The rest of you get with it.

SGA Vice-President still a loser, when informed

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HAVE TROUBLE WITH #4 LAST NITE? I SEE I LEFT OUT PART OF TH' PROBLEM WHEN I COPIED IT ON THE BOARD, "

Wylie, Powell Attend Writer's Conference The first annual South-

eastern Writer's conference is to be at the Miami Dade Junior College, April 16-19.

More than twenty successful novelists, magazine writers. poets, editors, and journalists will speak. Phillip Wylie and Richard Powell, both outstanding and highly successful novelists, are featured in the program and they are to conduct workshops, panels, and are to be available for informal discussions with conference participants.

A major feature of the program is manuscript criticisms, with prizes awarded for the top poems, short stories and article. Minimum fee for the criticism is ten dollars. This covers three poems, or a short story under 3,000 words.

Applications for the conference must be received by March 26, accompanied by a \$15 fee. Full price of the conference including a banquet and all workshop sessions is \$55. Another program, including the banquet and any four workshops, runs \$40. For further information, write to: Director, Southeastern Writer's Conference, P. O. Box 1097, South Miami, Fla.

movie review

"They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

by Alan Spen Comber Staff Writer

Remember the late 1920s and early 1930s when the "in" things to do were to swallow gold fish, own a racoon coat, and take part in dance marathons which lasted for weeks

Many have only heard what they were supposed to be like, but for those interested in experiencing a continuous dance marathon, go see "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" at the Carefree theatre.

From the outset, it is made clear how terrible the times. really were. They may have seemed like gay times for most of us looking back on them, for those who were there, it was an unbearable hell.

The setting is a dance hall in 1932, when the United States was in the middle of the depression. A lucky few had jobs, but for the majority, it was take any type of work offered, no matter how physically and mentally punishing, even marathon dancing. The audience is quickly made to realize that the contestants weren't doing this for the enjoyment, but in reality, were attempting to survive, whether through the free food given them or the hope of winning

the cash prize. The acting can only be described as supurb. Jane Fonda comes across well as one of the contestants. A girl who has been through it all, she believes that everything and everyone is set against her. Her last chance is the dance contest, and the security of the \$1500 first prize. To her sorrow, she discovers that her Bill Graham luck hasn't changed and she is that the winners must first pay off their debts accumulated over the 47 day marathon, before receiving the prize money, should any be left.

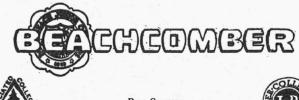
Another noteworthy performance is that of Susannah York, as the Hollywood hopeful waiting to be discovered. Her big dream is that a producer will spot her on the dance floor, and turn her into a star. Unable to stand the strain, she crumples along with the hundreds of other hopefuls before her.

But by far, the most outstanding effort is turned in by Gig Young. Playing the part of the marathon promoter, he comes across as a ruthless businessman, who's more interested in turning the contest into a side show for the spectators, than he is in the welfare of the half-dead contestants. His performance stands out as one of the finest in recent years.

Director Sydney Pollack does a fine job in bringing out the anguish experienced by the contestants throughout the marathon. Struggling to continue, they know if they should falter in the least, there is someone to take their place and their effort has been in

It's man's final effort to break out against the chains of life which bind him, only to find when he doesn't succeed, his only alternative is to be shot like an old horse being put out of its misery. A loser is no further use to himself nor to anyone else Maybe the 1930s weren't

such gay times after all.





Ron Sawyer

Jamie Prillaman

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PBJC ... Born 1933 . . . Still Growing

By Cathy Mosher 'Comber Staff Writer

At the age when most women start to worry about wrinkles, Palm Beach Junior College is having a face lift. After 37 years, its face has acquired numerous lines of distinction.

PBJC was born in 1933 as the result of a number of conferences of civic leaders, led by Joe Youngblood, County Superintendent of Public Schools, and Howell L. Watkins, Principal of Palm Beach High School. It was from the beginning, a co-educational, day-student junior college, with its primary emphasis on preparation for upper division work in colleges and universities.

In February 1948, after 15 years at the Palm Beach High School campus, the college moved to a 21 acre site at Morrison Field, then a deactivated World War II Air Force Base, and now Palm Beach International Airport.

In 1951, reactivation of the base for the Korean conflict forced the college to move to the Town Hall at Lake Park, where it carried on a curtailed program in cramped quarters

supported by funds from the Science Club Digs Mushrooms **And Other Far Out Phenomenon**

buildings. Dr. John I. Leonard,

president from 1948 to 1958,

was then followed by Dr.

in the fall of 1968. The faculty

has expanded and the curricula

The college has expanded

rapidly into almost full use of

its first permanent campus and

is currently engaged in

planning for a second campus,

in the northern part of Palm

On July 1, 1968, the college

which had been legally govern-

ed since its first days by the

Palm Beach County Board of

Public Instruction, came under

the legal custodianship of the

PBJC District Board of

From its beginning, the

college has been maintained by

public funds, and holds the

distinction of being the first

junior college in Florida to be

president.

has broadened.

Beach County.

Certain gold leaflets have been spread around campus recently with mushrooms blooming on the front cover.

What strange things are contained inside these booklets? Maps of our college campus are inscribed on the back. They come in handy if you still don't know your way around.

Most important, though, is the application in the center fold of the gold leaflet. It's your key to involving yourself in the Science Club of PBJC. Just fill it out, and you are one of them.

The Science Club does far out things.

On February 22, they did an excavation to the Kissimmee River Valley, just west of Okeechobee City.

Howard Converse, Jr., curator of paleontology (fossil remains) at Dreher Park Zoological Gardens, was the leader of this caravan of the 25 club members.

They spent that Sunday afternoon tripping around on a plain of shell-rock three miles long, by 200 yards wide. Ed DeBellevue, president of the science club described it as just "part of a cow pasture—a field out in the middle of nowhere.

According to DeBellevue, Continental drift is the subject things discovered were: horses of the discussion.

teeth, pieces of mastodon bones, shark teeth, deer antlers, parts of tortoise shell and many other bits and pieces of wildlife remains.

The Kissimmee River Valley was once dredged, thus bringing all fossils to the surface of this wide area of shell-rock.

DeBellevue explained the process of finding these artifacts. First you walk around with your eyes glued to the ground. This is necessary if you are going to determine an authentic fossil remain from the shell rock earth.

Although the remains appear as black objects against the white shell ground, they are difficult to distinguish from other scattered refuge.

Other trips taken by the Science Club have included the Seaguarium, the Crandon Park Zoo, a camping thing at Ocala National Forest, and to the Loxahatchee Wildlife Refuge.

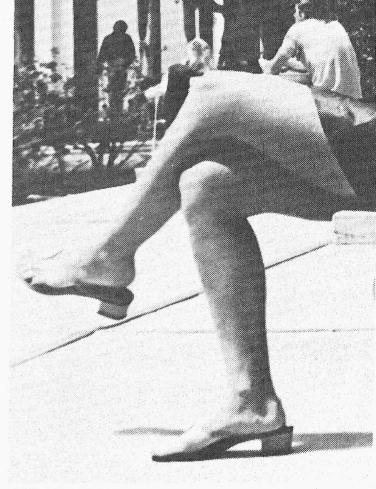
All trips are open to the entire student body. The next is to be Tropical Gardens in Miami The co-sponsors of the club

are Mr. Fred Holling and Mr. John Schmeiderer. The next get-together is Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in SC 17.

In 1956, the present 114 acre site was donated by the Palm Beach County Commission. The state legislature voted \$1,047,000 for Harold C. Manor, the current PBJC has grown from a small junior college of less than 500 students in 1956, to its present size of 5,000 students

HELLO! UGLINESS - A fate worse than death? Well just about. If fashion designers are right, legmen of the world will

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BYE BYE BREVITY . . . "Remember the good of days." Frankly, we feel mini skirts help the administration and faculty keep an eye on the student body.

The Fall Of The Rising Hemline

'Comber Staff Writer

"The End of a Golden Era" as one congressman has called it, may be nearer than most women are willing to admit. The "Longuette Look", "Le Long", and the "midi" are all equally poisonous to what is visually pleasing in our society.

midi" said one cutie in a plaid micro-mini. "Maxis are alright sometimes, but they are awkward and hard to get around in", she added.

Despite the apparent controversy here in the "states" Italian and French fashion having a midi dress in her wardrobe by early fall.

and sweet?

In New York City a move-

Ech! I'd look disgusting in a

dictators see every woman as

For many males, (at least those alert enough) a source of immeasurable pleasure is being threatened with extinction. The question stands out: Can the American male organize? Can he react in any way to prevent the abolition of what he has come to hold as dear

ment has begun which may soon acquire global acceptance. The International Council of Legmen, a group of gam

"On How To Have

aficionados, have begun to pressure designers. If the legmen are destined to have their way, fashion designers will have to clear their proposed skirt lengths with the organi-

A spokesman for the

Council cites one of its aims as "trying to establish a unified voice on fashion decision relating to female leg exposure". He further commented that designers are paying too little attention to legmen.

It is agreed that few men would turn away a pretty leg, but what do women say about the recent trends? Maria Marzan is member of a group of women who bear the slogan "You can't pull the wool over

our eyes or over our knees". Miss Marzan believes, "The mini was terrific. Men started focusing on our legs and we loved it. If we see a blind rush to the maxi, male interest will wane, and their eyes will go elsewhere. Each gal should be free to choose skirt lengths that flatter her most. Maxis are great in the evening, but in the office or around the house they aren't practical."

More Out Of Life Now'

Sunday at 6:15 P.M. on WLIZ 1380 kc

Dr. Partin is also Chaplin of the Day

every Thursday, 9 to 12 A.M.

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on Radio WJNO, 1230

Another briefly attired feminine creature, whose home is located in the Lake Worth area, was asked why she had not yet worn a midi skirt. Her reply was shameless but sincere, "It would drive me up the wall! No, really, I feel that there is a time and place for everything, but look how long it took for the mini skirt to become acceptable. Some girls are wearing what their mothers wore and won't change regardless of fashion.'

For those interested, membership in the International Council of Legmen is free and may be obtained by writing to The International Council Of Legmen, 15 West 44th Street, New York, New York 10036.





(Left to right) Dan Staples (President) winner of the Interclub Award; Mike Langton (past Secretary) Secretarial Award and Newsletter Award; Paul Buxton (past President) presented with trophy for No. 1 Circle K club in the state of Florida

Circle K Wins Top Honors

By Maureen McManus Comber Staff Writer

Just as it has done all year long, win awards, Circle K won the most outstanding club of the year award at the Eleventh Annual Florida District Circle K convention last month.

Last August at the convention in Portland, Oregon, they were awarded the number one club in the world over 750 rival clubs.

Individual Circle K members winning awards were President Paul Buxton and Secretary Mike Langton.

Buxton was selected as the District Secretary for the State of Florida and Langton was chosen as the outstanding secretary of the year.

Circle K also won two club

honors, the best newsletter and

the interclub award. The news-

edited by Secretary Langton. The Circle K delagation at

the convention was the largest

in the state and this is the

second time in two years to be

elected as the number one club

in the state. They have won

this honor three out of four

years and is the only club in

the state to win two years in a

row. Clubs entered were from

Canada, Mexico, Switzerland,

Newly elected president

Danny Staples heads Circle K

this coming August at the

Convention in

"Equestrian", was

Evening Of Soul, Rock, Jazz To Combine PBJC, FAU Bands

and the U.S.

International

By Ed George 'Comber Staff Writer

A Multi-musical Mix of Soul, Rock and Jazz is to accent a concert in the PBJC Auditorium Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Florida Atlantic University and Palm Beach Junior College Bands are to split the program, presenting for the first time in this area "the New Big Band

Sound". Until recently, bands playing soul, rock and jazz have consisted of no more than four to six musicians. Now, with the recent trend, big bands are adopting programs with the most up to date musical selections. Each band has 18

newest sound in music today", said Sy Pryweller, director of the PBJC Band.

"The End" from the Beatles "Abbey Road" album, "Guineviere" from "Crosby Mercy, Mercy" from the new Buddy Rich album are a few of FAU band, Bill Prince, Director, says they are making an effort to "keep up with today's music". He also added, "We (the FAU Band) are planning to do a Burt Bacharach creation entitled "Rain-

drops Keep Fallin". Ron Blanchette, a former PBJC player will be featured players, "this produces a richer on banjo in some Dixieland more exciting sound and is the selections and modern jazz-

Our own half of the program includes a Pryweller arrangement of the Beatles "Norwegian Wood", Oliver Nelson's "Emancipation Blues", Stills and Nash", and "Mercy, "U-Dwi" from Hugh Maskela's sentatives find their way African Music series, and the band is presently working on the pieces to be done by the an arrangement of "Something" also from the Beatles'

"Abby Road". Johnny (Honeybee) Williams, tuba player and occasional vocalist, will sing his much talked about "Funky Broadway" in the style of Wilson Pickett.

The evening of Soul, Rock, and Jazz by the two stage bands is open to the public and free of charge.

TRACKS-Frustration

a tense, nervous, state of jitters

for some inexplicable reason?

A common occurance among

most college students are those

little incidents which become

exasperating frustrations and

then major crises. I asked

out-of-state student, Jethro

Mantauk Steele, Jr., from

Monticello, Virginia to pull

down his personal blind and

collection of his most poignant

Heidtman; A keg of beer - and

no one who can tap it; Being at

John Prince Park and hearing

your best friend tell you

'You're under arrest'; A

teacher who thinks a curve

means a baseball pitch; Friday

night in Lake Worth; Dreaming

about hundreds of new shuffle-

board courts and three-wheeled

bicycles; Saturday night in

Lake Worth; Writing people

that you go to Palm Beach

Junior College and having to

drive to Palm Beach to mail

your letters; Having a cafeteria

comparable to a Tijuana tacos

Consolidated college and

Over 4,000 juniors from 17

The high school students

have a choice of two of the

following six areas: about 44

senior colleges, about 30 junior

career planning days are Mon-

day, May 4, and Tuesday, May

public high schools and one

parochial school will visit

High School Students

Visit To Plan Careers

Frustration is: Sheriff

by Joseph Pestana

Do you ever find yourself in and enchilada pushcart; Staying up until three o'clock in the morning phoning an instant request line so you can hear "Evil Woman" by Santana and having that same squeakyvoiced juvenile call in and ask to hear her favorite group: the Archies.

The final biting, stinging,

and discouraging frustration, however, has to be coming back from brushing your teeth just in time to hear the announcer screech "and that was "Evil Woman" by Santana. I think I know exactly how

you feel, Jeth.

The Frustrated End.

No one is quite sure just

how the health department

became aware of the Newman

Club project, or who complain-

The project was originally

initiated by the members to

encourage new members to

review the club, and to be a

service to any student desiring

an inexpensive homemade

lunch. Each Wednesday cold

sandwiches, potato chips,

drinks, cake, and other lunch-

eon items were on sale at

below reasonable prices. Hot

spaghetti lunches were avail-

able on Thursday afternoons in

ed about the service.

reveal those everyday frust-rating frustrations. This is a Health Dept. Official Closes Newman Lunches

Approximately two weeks ago, an unidentified health official paid an unexpected visit to the Newman Club. After a routine inspection of the premises, he ordered the members to immediately cease production of public

Sylvia Marsh, a member of the club that aided in making the lunches, stated, "the kitchen was in need of repair; the stove doesn't work properly. Also, we had not acquired a license to sell the food publicly."

colleges; 30 areas of the

County Technical Education

Center; enlistment services -

Army, Coast Guard, Marines,

Navy, Air Force; companies,

industries and organizations

that have training programs;

and the Florida State Employ-

The Florida State Employ-

ment Service is for students

who have no desire to continue

their education beyond the

On Monday morning, rep-

resentatives from the six areas

are to meet their Faculty

Guides who will take them to

their respective stations. Dur-

ing the brief meeting, Dean

Paul Glynn, Dr. Harold C.

Manor, and Mr. Lloyd Early,

Superintendent of Public

Instruction of Palm Beach

County, will help the repre-

ment Service.

high school level.

the clubhouse itself. No plans to obtain a license or repair the clubhouse are forseen in the immediate

"I guess we'll have to think of a new project," Miss Marsh remarked, "we weren't aware we were breaking any laws."

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Those of you who made it to the Rock Festival held here in November already know about King Crimson. Truly one of the most original (and best) bands in the world today. Their live performance was breathtaking, chilling, and electrifying - high words of praise but well deserved.

Their first album, "In The Court Of The Crimson King", although released four months ago, gets the top spot in this weeks' column on the merit of one song.

Before you learn the title, glance at these lyrics: Cat's foot iron claw, Neuro-surgeons scream for more, At paranoia's poison door, Twenty-first century schizoid man, Blood rack barbed wire, Politicians' funeral pyre, Innocents raped with napalm fire, Twenty-first century schizoid man.

Can't you guess? "21st Century Schizoid Man" captures on record all of the live masterful fury King Crimson exuded at the raceway. It may take repeated listening for your ears to get accustomed to what they're hearing, but once you become familiar with the song, it will probably leave you as dazed and amazed as it did me. I can't go on rattling off superlatives about this tune, so please make it a point to own this album. I can't guarantee you'll like it, because their music is very depressing, but I guarantee you'll agree with everything that's

Afterthought! The album cover is so good I just had to mention it. Go see why.

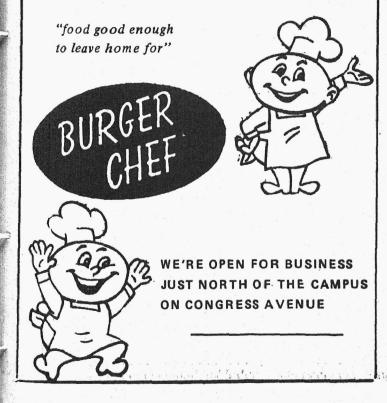
Remember the Lovin' Spoonful? John Sebastian, their chief asset, has just released an LP on his own, simply titled "John B. Sebastian". "Baby, Don't Ya Go Crazy" is probably the outstanding cut, but some of the others come close. Don't listen and hope to hear echoes of the Lovin' Spoonful, because you won't. John B. has got a different thing together now, but it's still all his own.

There are a lot of different musicians playing, each one hand picked by John to play on each particular number. Perhaps that's why some of the tunes lack the feeling that should be there. Sebastian fans will probably flip, but stay cool out there ye who are unfamiliar, he's not at his best now.

Crosby, Still, Nash, and Young put out another one! I only heard it once, and I can't remember it's name, but it's got a black cover with gold leaf lettering. Very nice. CNS and Y are doing top quality tunes and since they're already so famous that's all that needs to be said. Buy it!

Please don't waste your bread on those underground bootleg albums of Dylan and the Stones unless you hear them first. The sound reproduction is terrible on both of them. It may be too much for you to take if you are used to hearing clear, balanced recordings. However, if you are a collector, both are worth owning, just don't listen to them.

Thought for the day: It's a fool who plays it cool by making his world a little colder.

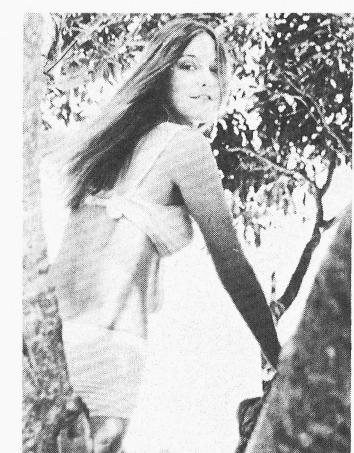




Climbing trees and performing secretarial tasks for a large department store ordinarily don't go together. We have a feeling that inter-office memos and easy pay charge accounts never had it so good. Diana French, 19, and a Philo affiliate says she enjoyed speech more than other subjects she has taken. Besides working, she plays tennis and water skis. "I love fried chicken and pizza," said Miss French, not pretending to be a gourmet. Looking hopefully into her future, Pacer's Princess anticipates attending the U of F, working for an airline, or as an inter-

What language does Miss French speak? Why, Spanish of

Pacer's Pride



Campus Combings

Soul, Rock, and Jazz

A unique concert presented by the PBJC Stage Band and the FAU Stage Band. The now sound in big band music, Tuesday, in the Auditorium. Don't miss it, Free!

Guitar Program

Miss Luisa S. de Fuentes,

Classical Guitarist, will present a program and will discuss guitar history and literature Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in HU 4. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

The I & R Board will sponsor a queen contest the

Readers Theatre Gives "Astrology Anthology"

Forensics presents the 1970 Readers Theatre production, "Astrology Anthology", on April 3 and 4 at 8:29 p.m. in the auditorium.

The production, directed by Mrs. Lois Meyer, centers around the influence astrology has on authors and play-

George Bernard Shaw; "Matchmaker", and "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Thornton Wilder; "Catcher in the Rye", by J. D. Salinger; "Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway; "Lost" by Carl Sandburg; and "Do Not Go Gently Into That Good finale consists in part of the

poem, "Renaissance" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, head of the English Department, is acting in several exerpts from the play, including, "The Taming of the Shrew".

The production calls for a set, simple costuming, dancing, and music. The cast includes: Ellison Billias, Fran Denman, Works to be analyzed are: Diane Fowle, Keith McGee, "Taming of the Shrew", and Connie Middleton, Carleen "Elizabeth the Queen", by Larsen, Rich Sheffield, Melissa Shakespeare; "Pygmalion", by Shepard, Pam Schreckengost, Martin Tischler, Mike Trollo, and Bob Zawn.

Student choreographers are Carleen Larsen, and Pam Schrekengost. Lighting is managed by Dana Boker. Student Directors are Susan Wilcox, and Shari McGnee. Stage Manager is Garnet Night" by Dylan Thomas. The Murray, and Music Coordinator is Bob Zawn.

week of April 3-10. Any organization wishing to put in an entry please see Mr. Roy Bell in office 4K in the gym.

Open Gym Night

The Gym will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday until 9:30 p.m. for all students. Next Friday, Good Friday, is vacation day. There are no classes.

Men's Basketball

Men's intramural basketball competition is scheduled for tomorrow and Wednesday. Open gym nights are tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday and interested students are required to bring student ID's and dress appropriately. Many I-R activities were inactive the past week but are to resume this week.



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Jerry Thomas Chairman of the Board

Goldwater's Gag? . . . Sen. Barry Goldwater was recently quoted as saying that Richard Nixon will be re-elected in 1972 and that the '76 and '80 elections will see victory for that great American . . . Spiro Agnew (?). Whether or not Mr. Goldwater's somewhat questionable prophecy will make him another Jeanne Dixon depends on the gullibility of John O. Public.

The average "Mr. and Mrs. Everyday America", members of that great mythical silent majority, have been reported in the press as being supporters of "fightin' Spiro's" hard line. crackerbarrel politics. The truth of the matter is that, while the hard line, firey, super-patriotic side of Spiro is very real, the quiet country philosopher or Lincolnesque stature is pure fabrication. The very essence of that which many have come to accept as the cautious, meditative, and sagely-wise Spiro Agnew is nothing more than a ghost writer's product.

Very few seem to remember that until that still somewhat foggy day at the Republican Convention, Spiro Agnew was a small political trout in the governmental stream. The only connection between the early Spiro and the 1970 prototype was that well-reknowned talent for insulting virtually everyone. The early Spiro had many beefs against the ills of society . . . beefs yes, answers no. Where was the eloquence? the highly-vaunted country-philosopher logic? Answer: in Washington ghost writing for one Lyndon Johnson (who also needed an image overhaul).

The eloquent Spiro Agnew who gives highly logical arguments on television abuse of the administration is a reality only on paper. The Spiro Agnew who calls Italian-Americans "dagos", South Vietnamese officials "Gooks", and Polish-Americans "Polocks" is the real man. Consider the facts. When does Spiro Agnew make his most infuriating remarks? Is it in the course of his prepared speech or during his "off the cuff" remarks? Why should a man's personality contrast so sharply from his written text unless either the man or the text is a

It can only be hoped that before 1972 rolls around that America will see through the paper pretense that is Spiro

Perhaps the man himself will become so obsessed with his own false image that he will step beyond it and destroy all it has created. In some cases a weak leader can be held up by a good staff, but for the Presidency we deserve more than a Paper Tiger.

Carswell Caucus, Comic Catastrophe . . . Perhaps the only thing funnier than the very idea that President Nixon would select Judge G. Harold Carswell as a Supreme Court Justice is the current side-show which certain senators are putting on to support the nomination.

The most amusing (and somewhat frightening) comment was made by Sanator Russell Long (D.-La.). Long remarked that "Brilliant . . . upside-down thinkers" on the Supreme Court are destroying our nation and that we need a "B student or C student" like Carswell. Still another Senator, Roman Hruska (Rep.-Nev.), said "There are a lot of mediocre judges, people, and lawyers. Aren't they entitled to a little representation and a little chance?"

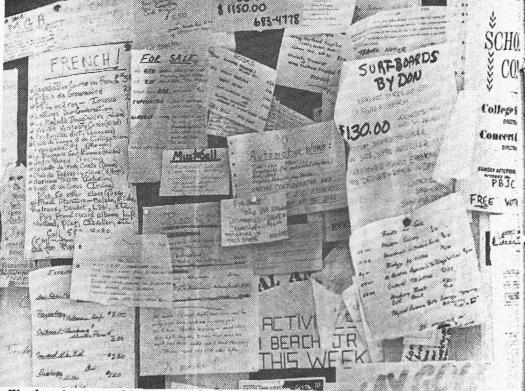
The very idea that intelligent (?), elected officials of our government would make remarks of this nature could be funny if it wasn't so sickening. The entire approach of trying to excuse the ineptness of Carswell by attacking truly qualified

What the argument boils down to is a simple piece of reverse logic that states something is good because it is bad. By expanding this philosophy we could say (1) the Edsel is the best car of the last three decades (2) war is good because it keeps us busy (3) or, slums are valuable because they make the rest of the community look good.

Suggesting that the highest court in the land does not deserve to be presided over by our best law minds is an insult to our intelligence. To suggest the nomination of a man when even his supporters admit that he is less than qualified is too stupid to even consider.

One can't help but wonder whether it is the man Carswell who is being protected or the man Nixon. It will look poorly if yet another appointment of our less than illustrious president is rejected. If only Mr. Nixon had shown a bit more discretion in his choice of nominations this political circus would not be humiliating us in the eyes of the world as it is

- till next time, Peace



We thought we would never see the day. Bulletin board peddlers and purchasers may expect a reorganization of their market communications network. Hurrah!!! No more pot luck.

vates And Categories

SGA Plans Better Bulletin Boards

The Communications Board and the Campus Beautifications Board of the SGA began their joint project Friday to remove from the bulletin boards all items without a specific announcement date.

The bulletin boards will then be categorized in such areas as book ads, events, rooming, and miscellaneous sales and ser-All students or organizations

which currently have items on any of the bulletin boards were advised to remove these items before Friday. They may replace them in the proper categories today. As of tomorrow, all items must carry

Environmental Teach-In A Struggle For Survival

by Fran Lash Comber Staff Writer

Plans are now underway for a nationwide Teach-in on Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environment and the quality of life in America today.

The aim of the Teach-in is to encourage students to take the initiative in organizing teachins on their campuses, and associated efforts in their communities.

If successful, the Teach-ins will have a dramatic impact on the environmental conscience of the nation, and will be effective as an educational effort in arousing public opinion concerning necessary steps to protect our environment.

The population continues to increase, yet, for years, science has been warning that mankind is rapidly destroying the habitat on which he depends for survival.

Many people are not aware of the environmental problems facing the world. Federally financed projects, such as the supersonic transport planes, raise grave new questions about possible environmental dangers. Persistant toxic pesticides

are accumulating in the world environment, killing wildlife and threatening man himself. The pollution of our rivers and lakes continues to accumulate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources. And the millions trapped in the ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

The generation now in school will soon inherit the world environment. These students are the ones who must take the initiative in exploring the problems created by man's growing impact upon his environment.

The National Teach-in will provide students with the opportunity to study these problems. The Teach-ins should present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of concern for a livable world.

A nationwide headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate and service the National Teach-in is now established in Washington, D. C. The address for anyone interested in setting up a Teach-in on campus can write for information at Room 600, 2100 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20037.

the date that they are put r and must be placed in t proper category. Violation the regulations will result is the item's removal.

The project originated with a suggestion from Commun cations Board Chairman Darlene Ashdown and wa developed and implemented by Senator Dan Lobeck, a mem ber of both boards. Th change will do much to prove both the appearance the campus and the ease with which communications a established. SGA asks all students to cooperate with the effort by observing the new regulations, and in this way facilitate the purpose of the



Pacer Gym Hosts

High School Spectacle

by Tom Sherman

'Comber Sports Editor

Recently, the greatest spectacle in the association of area high schools and PBJC was staged at the Pacer gymnasium.

It took reluctant cooperation on the part of the athletic department and the front office to host the District 8-AA high school basketball tournament three weeks ago, and the Region 2-AA playoffs a week later.

Fortunately, the tournaments were a success drawing an estimated crowd of 9,000 to the Pacer gym and left excellent results for future tournaments.

Athletic director Charles Sutherland said that on the basis of the number of remarks made to him at the district and

organized well, went smoothly and were highly complimentary of the facilities and

The two tournaments combined is the largest spectator event this school has ever had and drew much praise from several individuals.

time they had been on the junior college campus", said Sutherland. "And they were pleased, satisfied and unaware of the institution, as big as it

Player of the Week

Being able to play one position in college baseball is quite an accomplishment. For Bob Leeman it is a habit to master

three. Leeman started the season at shortstop, moved to third

when team injuries mounted and now has been handling the

catching chores for the Pacers. In the process, the 6',

195-pounder raised his average to .319, second highest on the

team. This effort has garnered Leeman the Pacer of the Week

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regionals by all coaches con- concerned for the fine services cerned that everything was and program operation during

"I received several spectator comments that this was the first

President Dr. Harold C. Manor received a letter from Clifford E. Ripley, principal of Seacrest High commending all the district tournament. Seacrest was the host team of the 8-AA playoffs this year.

Ripley stated in his letter that Sutherland and coach Jim Tanner were extremely cooperative and left an excellent professional impression on all the various schools involved in the tournaments.

Ripley was also the official tournament manager for both occasions and congratulated Dr. Manor for the fine cooperation shown not only to the local high schools, but also Orlando, Boone, DeLand, and Dan McCarty High Schools.

"This was good for us in conveying to the public a sense of awareness and extensiveness not only for the basketball facilities but for the college as a whole", commented Sutherland. "This was the intent originally, to inform area athletes of the facilities, as well as the public, and of a capable staff, which was apparently not perceived by

The two tournaments were indeed a superb accomplishment for the college, and according to Sutherland, the reactions of the area coaches were "unanimous" to have them played here next year.

This could be the beginning of a new era for PBJC.

Tennis Team Wins **Extramural Victory**

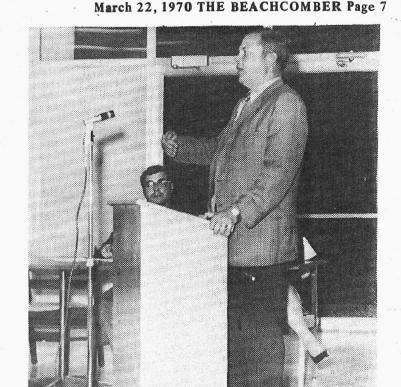
The Women's Extramural Tennis Team brought home a victory Tuesday night with a score of 6-1 in spite of the wind and bad weather. Their first victory of the season was against Barry College of Miami.

Outstanding net play by Kathy Patrick, backed by Alene Westgate's strong backhand contributed to their success in number one doubles play. They took the match 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. Miss Suzanne Storey, coach of the Barry team, commented on Miss Westgate's play, saying that "She has the strongest backhand I've ever

Joanne Rogers and Noreen Brooks then added their numper two doubles match 8-6, 6-3 to the winning cause.

All but one of the singles matches had already been won making the final score Palm Beach 6, and Barry 1.

Last Thursday the team fell to Miami Dade-South after giving them a tremendous battle. The girls were all in top form, playing excellent tennis, but failed to make the crucial points. The score of this match was 6-1, in favor of the South



Batting for his Bill; Representative Don Reed presents his arguments in favor of uniting the PBJC, BJC, and FAU athletic departments (on the FAU campus), to the PBJC Board of

Reed Explains Merger To Board

by Susan Doucette 'Comber Staff Writer

State Representative Donald H. Reed has a proposal that would merge Palm Beach Junior College, Broward Junior College, and Florida Atlantic University with a common

According to the bill, introduced in mid-February, it will be for the purpose of "establishing cooperative student activities with emphasis on intercollegiate football."

The bill is expected to come up for hearing some time after the April 7 opening of the 1970 regular session of the Reed was invited by the Board of Trustees to appear at their

regular meeting on March 18, so they could be presented with more information on the proposal. According to Reed, the bill would permit Palm Beach and

Broward Junior Colleges to participate under the banner of FAU in intercollegiate athletics.

Presently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) forbids freshmen to participate in athletics in a four year institution. The proposed bill would include junior colleges participating in this type of arrangement, thus making freshmen on junior college levels ineligible to reap the benefits of this triad of intercollegiate athletics.

Reed feels that it "would be a good shot in the arm for both counties" if the three schools would merge in intercollegiate athletics.

If the bill passes, a trend could be started in the state with other junior colleges merging with nearby four year institutions This may be a nice gesture for those whose geographical

positions are accomodating, but in many instances, bussing for practices would be made extremely difficult.

An average jaunt from PBJC to FAU in Boca Raton is approximately 30 minutes. Representative Reed announced to the Trustees meeting last Wednesday that FAU would be the headquarters for the

athletic center. It is thought that Broward and Palm Beach Junior Colleges present athletic systems would be nearly abolished, possibly

excluding the physical education programs offered. The bill did not state provision for the academic aspect of the athletic departments.

Mr. Claude Pridgen, representing Dr. Hugh Adams, the president of Broward Junior College says that Dr. Adams is against the proposal mainly because NCAA's present policy denies intercollegiate football in junior colleges.

NCAA says also that a transfer must have a year's eligibility in a school before he can play.

Student activity fees would have to be raised in order to help with the subsidizing of field equipment. Reed "didn't know" how the costs would be handled, but he said that later on as it progressed, money could be received through donations.

A PENSIVE MOMENT. Dwyer in deep concentration as Pacers drop another game after leading through first seven innings with Indian River.

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Three tips on how to become an unforgettable American memory.

1. Stop, look and listen. That's the easiest way to encounter a foreign visitor. (And, if you don't encounter one, what will he, she—or perhaps they—have to remember you by?)

2. Prepare to jump a hurdle. What sort of hurdle? Well, let's say you've just stopped, looked and listened in a bustling bus terminal. Your alert eye catches the tentative movement of someone who takes a quick step forward. An even quicker step back. Then stands stock still, looking lost. You've spotted one! Your foreign visitor. And he (or perhaps she) is lost, but too shy to ask directions. And you're just about to offer help. But, suddenly you can't? You're too shy, too? Then that's your hurdle. Jump it. Or simply step across.

3. That's not your hurdle, but you've just run into another? Your English-speaking visitor doesn't understand your answer to his question, even though it was direct and exact? It's probably his ears. Perhaps they're long attuned to British English or Australian English, or Irish English, and they find your rapid-fire American English difficult to catch. So repeat your answer, slowly. (And quietly, of course, since no one enjoys being conspicuously uninformed.)

One foreign visitor's most unforgettable American memory might easily be you.



Tops Batting Order

Dwyer, Big Swinger

by Tom Sherman Comber Sports Editor

The enigma of Dick Dwyer. At first glance, the sight of the freckled-faced redhead may lead you astray as to whether he is a baseball player or not. But he is.

When you see the 6'. 165-pound frame of Dwyer, you find it hard to believe he is the Pacer's leading hitter.

After 16 games, Dwyer leads the baseball team with a .338 average, (22 hits in 65 plate

appearances).
The former Lake Worth High standout terms his success simply being confident. Last year he batted only .222, but had a good reason. He had a two-year layoff since high

"I never batted below .300 before", said Dwyer. "It was just the layoff that caused the slump last year."

"I would say definitely that confidence is the reason I'm hitting well," continued the Pacer first baseman. "I'm hitting lefthanders better than ever. Before I didn't."

Dwyer, who has hit safely in every game this year, said opposing pitchers are tougher this year than last and emphasized pitchers Wayne Milam of Broward and Miami-Dade North's Gary Bradshaw as the hardest the team has faced. He collected two hits off Milam and another off Bradshaw.

Coach Mel Edgerton spoke frankly of Dwyer's perfor-

"I knew he could hit. He has a nice smooth swing, probably the best on the team," he said. "But last year the pitchers were ahead of him, this year he is ahead of them.'

"I would say confidence is the item," conceded the Pacer coach. "He can hit anybody. Last year he hit only .222, but with the same caliber of pitching he is now seeing."

Sleep is a vital fact in any athletes quest for success. This is one thing Dwyer does not get too much of because he



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works for the Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel as Circulation Manager from 3:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Try getting five hours sleep, work for eight, go to school, then play baseball -

Dwyer is definitely a team man, for even though he is hitting consistently, he would

"I am not exactly happy about it because we're not winning," explained the personable sophomore. "I'd rather bat .200 and win, than

may like to see him hit .300 and the team win as well.

Dwyer enjoys baseball, even as much as former New York Yankee great Lou Gehrig. Yet he and Gehrig have a lot in

Like Gehrig, Dwyer plays first base, bats lefthanded and wears number three on his

One difference, the Yankees and Gehrig won, the Pacers and Dwyer have found that rather difficult thus far this season.



TURNS IT ON. Dwyer rounds second base against Indian River. The speedy first baseman ended up at third and scored for the Pacers on the next play.

I-R Round-Up

Apparently the women's extramural tennis team has been the only productive sport on campus for the past two

Going into the March 17 contest with a 0-3 record, the Pacers defeated Barry College by a decisive 6-1 mark. The next match was against St. Petersburg Junior College yesterday at St. Petersburg.

A hard luck baseball team now sports a 5-11 overall record and a 2-6 Division IV mark.

Leading batters are Dick Dwyer, .338; Bob Leeman, .319; Frank Esposito, who was sidelined with a leg injury, .289; Joe Gabbard, also sidelined the past two weeks from illness, .289; and Bob Farrell,

Today at 2:00 p.m. the Pacers face FAU for an open house exhibition game. The next home game is Saturday,

March 28 against Spring Arbor College of Spring Arbor, Mich-

The golf team will carry a 0-3 record into the University of Miami Invitational Tournament at Miami, March 25-28.

Rain has hampered men's tennis competition, and allowed only two of four scheduled matches to be played.

The Pacers' netters soundly defeated both Brevard on March 3 and Edison on March 6, each by a 7-0 score.

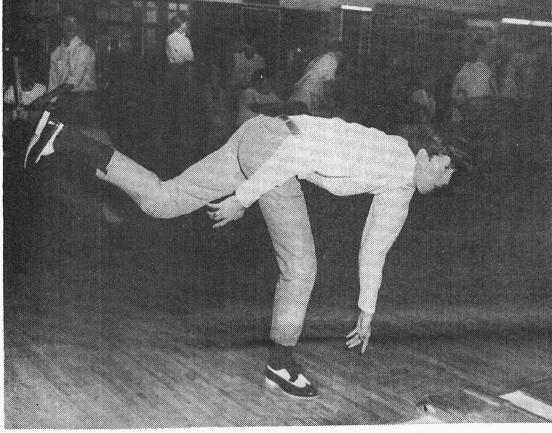
Matches against Miami-Dade North (March 12) and Miami-Dade South (March 17) were rained out.

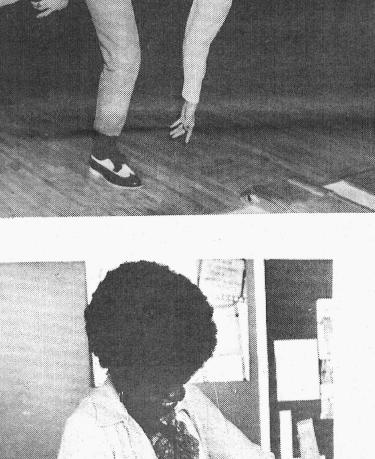
The team sports a 6-0 overall mark with a 2-0 record in

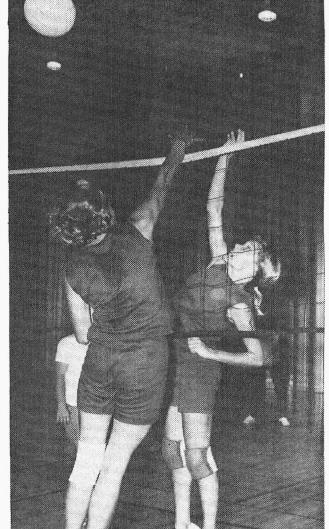
Division IV play.
Scores from the March 19 meeting with Broward and the match scheduled for March 21 against St. John's College were not available due to the paper's

Physical Education

For those interested in physical education, demonstrations and displays of first aid and athletic equipment will be held in the gymnasium. Following the exhibitions, the Pacers will take on FAU "Baseball Club" at 2:00 p.m.





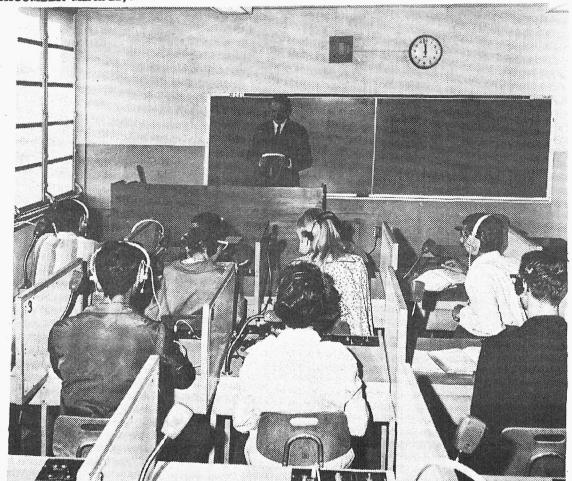


Home **Economics**

Displays of clothing construction will be the main topic of the display in SC 21 and 22. There will also be a film strip on all aspects of Home Economics in SC 20.



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Foreign Languages

From the Foreign Language Department, visitors can hear music in Spanish, French and German.

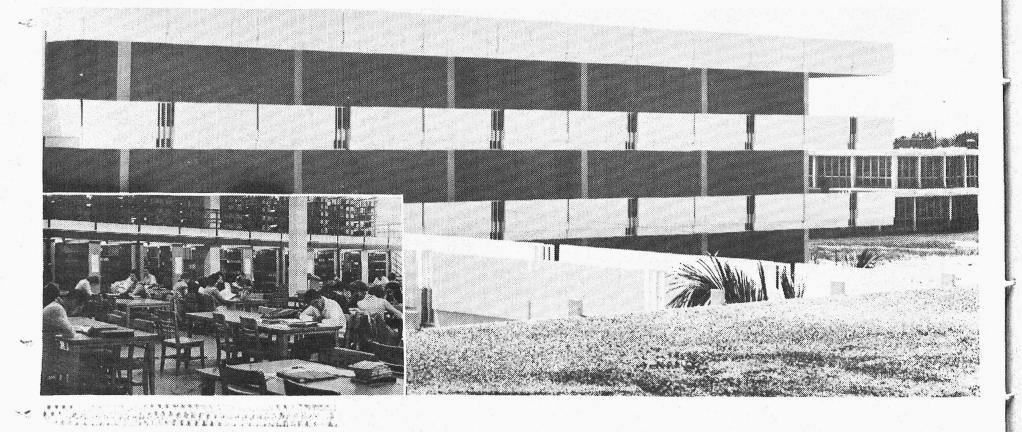
Library

The library the large structure No. 14, on the map, is presenting a general open house with attendant displays on each floor.

The second floor display case, for example, shows an excellent collection of Agatized coral formations.

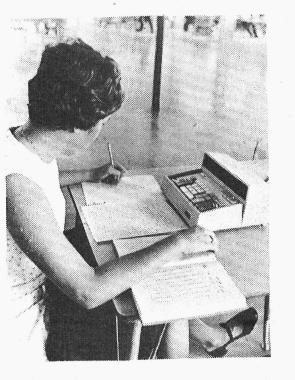
This is Florida's only gem-like rock of any value, and is only found in Florida. This formation occurs when pre-historic coral structure is replaced by silicates and under years of pressure is converted to one of the hardest of the quartzes, agate.

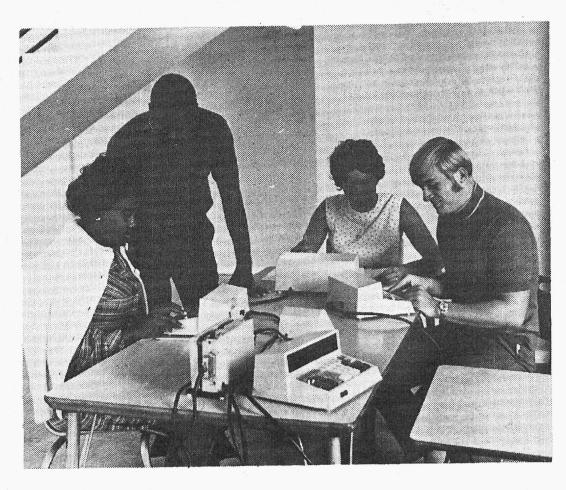




Math

Open house in the Math Learning Center, No. 3, will include displays of flow charts and materials. An overhead projector will demonstrate learning center plans and accomplishments. There will be movies, a display of sound tapes and filmstrips and also desk-top computers demonstrating the advanced techniques of learning math.

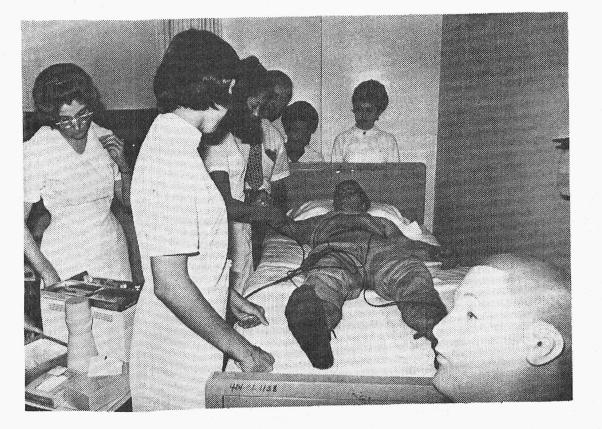


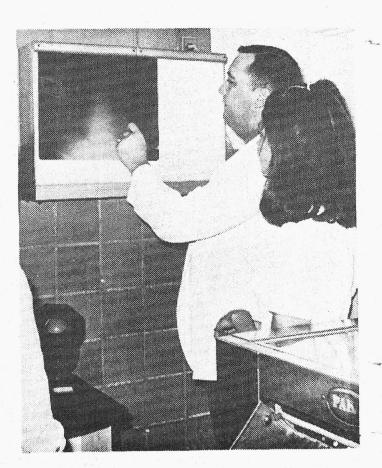


Nursing

In Nursing, No. 4, sophomore students will explain public health career opportunities in the fields of intensive care, operating and recovery room personnel, bedside care, and opportunities in pediatrics and obstetrics.

Freshmen students will display advances in nursing and will have a skit showing some of the things learned in their freshman year.



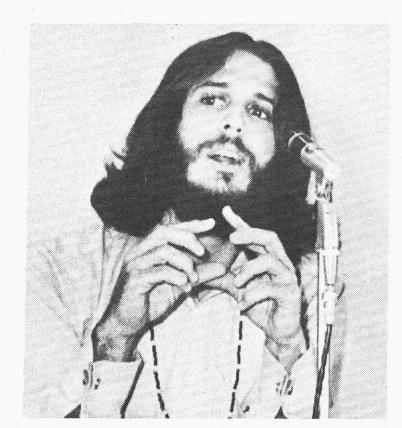


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Social Science

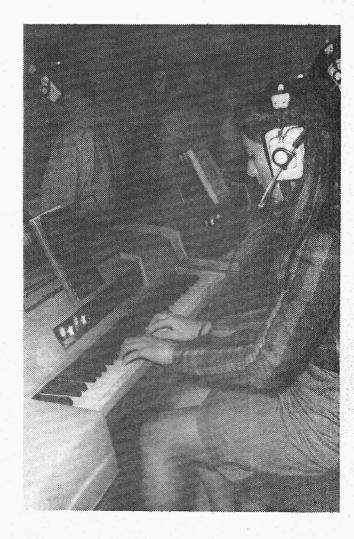
A special address by Dr. Samuel Bottosto, will highlight the Social Science Program. Dr. Bottosto will speak on, "What Is Right With America?" and will be open for a question and answer period after his address. The reception honoring all veterans, will be held in SS 54, the Eisenhower Room.

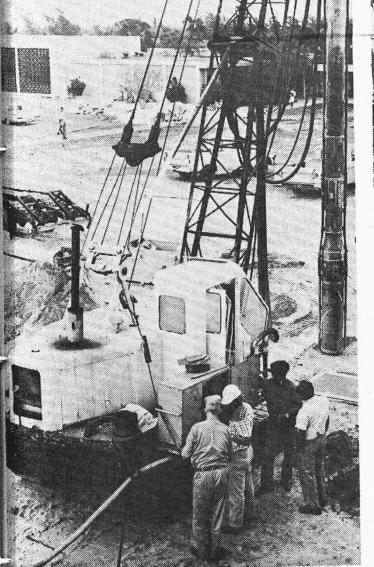


Music

Piano, voice, brass and choir are just a few phases of music which will be shown at Open House. Besides the music being offered at dedication, videotape presentations of all aspects of the music department will be offered in the Humanities Building.







heliminary ground testing is essential in heavy duty construction. These men and machines were some of the first visible signs of buildings to come.



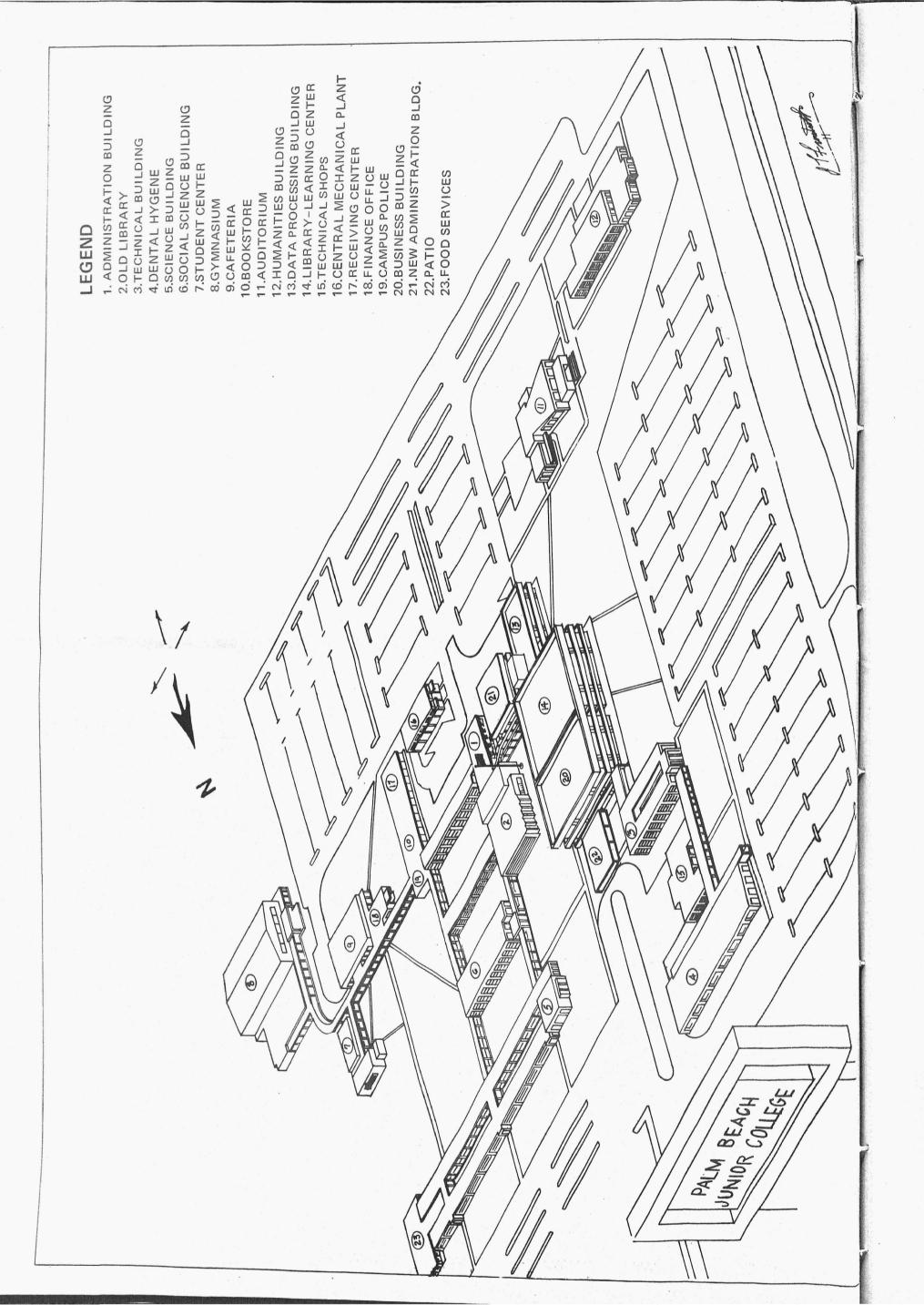
If you happened to be on the roof of the technical building a few years ago you would have caught this breathtaking view of the business administration building in its early stages.



Once upon a time . . . the SAC Lounge was little more than a hole in the ground. Now students with time off can play cards, hold bull sessions, engage in chess matches and live happily ever after.



"Toppin' it off," as it is called in construction lingo, occurs only once in the process of erecting a building. This event often calls for a celebration by the workers whose sweat was spent in raising the structure. The tree signifies the completion of the roof.



SGA Elections Open Thursday

by Fran Lash 'Comber Staff Writer

Elections for the executive offices of the Student Government Association take place Thursday and Friday. Five candidates have filed for the four open seats.

The only contested office is the presidency. The two opponents for the top office are Jim Hardman and Dan Lobeck.

The two candidates have presented their qualifications for the job. Both have been on various SGA committees and boards, and both are active members of Circle K.

Hardman is running on a party ticket, "Bring About Change" (BAC), along with the only candidates for Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. He was graduated from Palm Beach High School in 1968 and is presently majoring in pre-

When asked why he is run-

course of this year I noticed many facets of PBJC that need

change and work. I sincerely feel that I can bring forth the effort and incentive needed to bring constructive change to this campus. In the past there has been lip service paid to detailed platforms and "con-certed plans for action", but there has been no action. I feel that with a united front, action can be effected; this is why I

man replied, "Throughout the believe that a party will bring unity and a joint effort for change. The SGA has a lot of untapped, latent power which

BAC can utilize." Dan Lobeck, in addition to being in Circle K and the SGA Senate, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and is a cartoonist and staff writer for the BEACHCOMBER. He graduated from John I. Leonard High School in 1969 and is now majoring in pre-Law. The

Representative Don Reed

has proposed a bill to make

Broward and Palm Beach

Junior colleges branches of Florida Atlantic University for the purpose of forming a single athletic program, with partic-

ular emphasis on football.

Reed's Proposal

To Bench Pacers

made in and by SGA fall into two categories: administrative and programmatic.

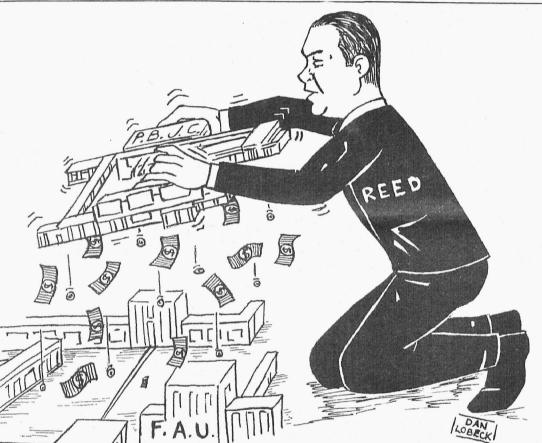
A few of the changes in SGA include: regular attendance of all SGA agencies by the president, regular correspondence with all the student government agencies in the area, maintainance of close contact with student organizations on campus, and giving complete



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Reed be nimble . . . Reed be slick . . . Reed gets votes . . . by thinking quick . . . but why at the

At first glance, the bill might appear attractive. As students of a junior college, wouldn't a football team participating in

by Ron Sawyer

NCAA games be desirable? Under Reed's bill, all Seahorse and Pacer teams would be abolished. Perhaps this in itself is not undesirable. Students at PBJC have failed to support our present teams in the past. Could it be a fact that students no longer want an athletic program (which they voted to pay for in 1963 by increasing their fees \$5.00)?

Under the proposed bill, this additional fee would no longer be used on this campus, but rather be given in full to FAU.

Reed has expressed no idea as to a proper source of funds for needed facilities. NCAA requires participating institutions to have four sports. This requirement necesitates tracks, a gym, diamonds, a stadium, plus properly equiping the additional facilities.

In answer to the question of where the needed funds are to come from, majority opinion is that two fees must be charged: an activity fee for use on the junior college campuses; plus a student athletic fee to be given

Estimates as to the amount of the fee have ranged upwards from \$25.00 per term, but this figure has not been supported

The Board of Trustees has asked Representative Reed where the additional funds are to come from. Not having an answer, Reed stated he believes the problem can be worked out, "starting small and growing with gate receipts."

Reasons for the bill are founded on betterment of FAU, at the cost of two junior

FAU is limited with their new athletic program. Money and student interest would seem to demand the greatest attention. With the proposed bill, FAU could possibly gain a foorball in the NCAA world of sports. But what will be the affect on the junior college athletic system of the state?

Eliminating junior colleges from the Florida Junior College Conference will present a Continued on page 5

Teachers' Option

junior college students expense?

A Average...No Finals

The Faculty Senate, on resolution was then sent to March 26, passed a resolution each department for dispermitting an instructor, if he so wishes, to exempt students who have "A" averages in his course from taking the final exam. Formerly, all instructors were required to give final exams to all students.

immediately, originated with an SGA Senate Resolution written by Senator Paul Buxton. The SGA resolution called for mandatory exemption for all "A" students and, before it was amended by the SGA Senate, also exempted "B" stu-

The SGA resolution was presented to the Faculty Senate March 12 by SGA Senator Dan Lobeck, who explained it and answered questions. The

SGA President Bob Mandell stressed the incentive that the revision would give for students to achieve "A" averages, the failure of "cramming" to instill lasting knowledge, and The new policy, effective the fact that exemption from the final exam in a course in which a student has an "A" average will leave more time for him to study for final exams in courses in which he has a lower average.

The Faculty Senate revised the proposal from SGA to make the exemption optional and then voted on the amended resolution. In a division of the house vote, the faculty voted 23 to 19 in favor of the resolution.



This drummer pours sweat, curl power, and electric protein in his personal contribution to the free mini-festivals at John Prince Park. The blue skies, grass seats, and interesting people all add to the color and atmosphere of the park but local musicians keep the Sunday meetings together. See related

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'Comber Vetos Reed Bill

Our student body is to be polled Thursday and Friday on the proposed bill of Representative Don Reed to combine the athletic departments of Palm Beach Junior College, Florida Atlantic University, and Broward Junior College for the purpose of establishing a football team.

It is a program that would wipe out athletics for PBJC and probably raise costs in tuition, extra athletic fees, and travel time. The worst part of the bill is not stated. It has to be read between the lines.

If the state legislature can make a three-in-one combination for the purpose of athletics, what is to stop them from legislating a three-in-one, or two-in-one combination for the drama de-

After all, more money means bigger and bigger productions, and what department would turn down the chance to do away with worries of production costs when they want to innovate?

The publications of PBJC and BJC are also threatened by the new disease of "creeping combos"

After all, why pay for three papers when you can combine and produce one paper. For wouldn't it be true that the two most active areas of the school are combined and the events that apply to all three schools can be covered in one paper, a central paper of PBJC, FAU, and BJC, or should we say FAU and its "branch-

The disease of "creeping combo" would cause the junior colleges involved to lose quality teachers. Who wants to work in a branch office dictated to by people from 20 miles away on what they will produce, play, and print?

If the Reed bill goes through, a major part of PBJC becomes the property of FAU. This will represent a financial and spiritual

If this bill is allowed to establish a precedent for similar combinations for the betterment of the FAU campus, then the students of PBJC can resign themselves to belonging to a subsidiary of Florida Atlantic University.

Sen. Askew Approves The 18 Year Old Vote

Senator Reuban Askew has action in approving a bill lowering the voting age to 18, and said he hopes the U.S. House of Representatives will follow the example of the upper

Askew, an announced candidate for governor and a member of Florida's Constitutional Revision Commission who supported lowering of the voting age in Florida, said he will continue his efforts to pass legislation to lower the voting age to 18.

"I know of no better way to concluded.

TALLAHASSEE-State get the young people of today who are to be the leaders of applauded the U. S. Senate's tomorrow involved in government than to give them the right to vote.

> "Aside from some of the more emotional arguments such as comparing the voting age requirement with military service age, I look upon the lowering of the voting age as a method of increasing the interest of the populance in all levels of government by allowing them to participate to the fullest - by giving them the right to vote," Askew

Candidates State Views At Assembly Tomorrow

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'CHIEF-WE RAIDED THE 'POT PARTY'.

didates running for the four open seats of the Student Government Association begin at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, April 8, and continue until 11:50 a.m. Classes will run

TUPPERWARE

BUT THERE'S A HITCH!

under an assembly schedule. The speeches are meant to acquaint the students with the candidates whose election is to be decided upon on Thursday

On Wednesday, April 9, a question and answer period is cheduled from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. At this time, students can ask the candidates pertinant questions.

Elections Board chairman Larry O'Connor is the moderator, and each candidate is to present a minimum three min-

ute introductory speech. Election voting booths are in three locations; on the patio of the SAC lounge, between Data Processing and the Library on the first floor, and near the re-

Speeches by the five can-freshment area west of the Bus-

iness Administration Building. Voting is open to all students who have paid the Student Activity Fee, and student I.D. cards are required for vot-

On the ballot, in addition to the candidates, there are two opinion polls, regarding the 18-year-old vote, and Representative Reed's contro-

The questions to be asked are: "Do you favor lowering the voting age to 18 for all elections, both state and federal?", and "Do you favor Representative Don Reed's bill which would consolidate Palm Beach Junior College, Broward Junior College, and Florida Atlantic University into one program for the purpose of inter-

collegiate athletics?" A resolution passed in the SGA Senate opposing Reed's bill is circulating on campus, as well as copies of the bill itself.

Lobeck Is 'Most Capable'

Voice of the Readers

I would like to take this

opportunity to encourage all

students to read his platform.

In doing so, they will be forced

Junior College.

Dear Editor,

It is my contention that Dan Lobeck is a well versed, deeply concerned and most capable candidate for the office of Student Government President.

I have worked closely with Dan throughout the past year within the student senate. He

FRANKLY SPEAKING

to agree that his "concerted has displayed, in my opinion, plan for action" is drastically the epitomy of interest, conneeded on the campus of Palm cern, sincerity and dedication for the students of Palm Beach. Beach Junior College.

Knowing Dan, observing his past performance in accepting and carrying out responsibility, I am confident that he will fulfill his proposals acting for the betterment of PBJC.

If students themselves are concerned and desire a change, by Phil Frank it is Dan Lobeck that they vote for on April 9 and 10.

> President Pro Tem Student Senate

DO YOU WANT YOUR ACTIVITY FEE RAISED? If not, I'll tell you what you can do about it, but first, let me tell you why this has come up.

Representative Don Reed

has pre-filed a bill into the Florida legislature which would combine PBJC, Broward JC, and FAU into one big program for athletics and extracurricular activities. This would mean the end of our school's autonomy. More specifically, the following would happen; our tennis team, which was number 1 last year, would come under FAU's domination; all other "Pacer sports would cease to exist, as such. YOU, who play on teams, would have to commute to Boca Raton every day for practice, and the rest of us would pay a higher activity fee, only to see it shipped off to Boca Raton. Reed plays up football, but fails to mention that a school must have at least four sports to be NCAA affiliated. Other school functions which will be affected are perhaps the drama department, the publications (Galleon, Media, and the BEACHCOMBER), and then what about our honoraries? We are affiliated, as a junior college, in the Phi Theta Kappa and Phi Rho Pi national fraternities. If we became a branch of FAU, we might lose

On April 9 and 10, VOTE in the SGA election. There will be a poll taken to determine student feeling on this bill, and publicity of our opposition could help to defeat it. Bill Graham

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WINTERS - ALLMAN BROTHERS CAPTURE WINTER-SEND FESTIVAL - For most of us on hand, the Orlando Wintersend Festival looked, group-wise, to be a dismal failure. Out of the 30,000 on hand, only a little over 3,000 had paid the fifteen dollar admission fee. This, combined with the fact that moving had run costs up to a fabulous level, meant that the promoters were near bankruptcy and the groups could not be paid. It's amazing how quickly the dedicated musicians will pull out when the money is gone.

The result was that the load of entertaining the tremendous masses fell on a handful of musicians who play because they love their music and their people. Naturally, the biggesthearted music man of them all, Johnny Winter, was on hand to spread the blues and love he is known for; but there was also another surprise on hand. The Allman Brothers, a group from out of central Florida, is putting together a sound which will push them over the top so fast that you'll think they've been there all their lives. I had heard some grapevine rumblings that this was a group that would soon over-shadow everything in sight. I took this with the usual grain of salt and forgot about it; I shouldn't have.

The Allman Brothers come on the stage with the drive of a Grand Funk Railroad, the gutsy blues and vocals of Johnny Winter, and the musical finesse of Jethro Tull or the Flock. Their style is obvious yet undefinable. From a light and jazzy handling of a Donovan tune to their own brand of heavy, driving, Winteresque blues the Allman Brothers are a fantastic and exciting group with more than a slight chance of becoming the group of the year.

In the end, it was Johnny Winter, the Allman Brothers, Mountain, and Sweetwater who lifted the spirits of the Wintersend Festival and showed the rest of the musical world that some things are more important than being paid. The Wintersend Festival was by no means a failure; it was, in fact, a resounding success. The oppressive reign of the Orange County Sheriff's Department and County Commissioners caused the people to come together rather than become discouraged and go home. Very few papers have yet given a true account of the Neo-Nazi tactics employed by the Orange County Sheriff's Department (under orders from Sheriff Dave Starr.) It was Starr who ordered a sealing-off of the grounds which resulted in an isolation of 50,000 "prisoners" in a concentration camp. In effect, this sealing-off caused a lack of safe drinking water, sufficient food, and adequate sanitation facilities.

Orlando was more a test of the people's power to exercise free assembly than a pop festival. Through cooperation and orderly resistance, the people of the Wintersend Festival maintained their dignity while the powers of law and justice of Orange County acted foolishly and blemished the name of the entire state. POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

MY WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT - Since I have made it my business to intrude in the politics of the nation, I felt it only right to put in my views on the upcoming election for the presidency of the SGA. In the course of my research of each of the two candidates I spent a great deal of time on both the platform and the man behind it.

* * *

Each of the platforms are basically the same. Each offers new ideas and old problems to be faced, but a platform doesn't always make a politician - platforms can be broken (and usually are.) Therefore I investigated the activity records of each candidate. Delving through records and discussing each man with those who know of each one's past history of performance led to my final selection of Dan Lobeck as my choice for president of the S.G.A.

It may be strange for a noted left winger to come out in favor of a definite right winger (best known on campus for his The Other Side page in the Different Drummer II.) However, as Associate Editor of the Drummer, I have come to know Dan Lobeck fairly well. Contrary to what many have drawn from his writings, Dan is not really a Facist ogre. He has proved to be a dedicated and hard-working person both in his SGA work and in his association with the Drummer. He has been very active in the SGA Senate and has worked hard to push through those bills that he felt were beneficial to the student body.

While we are often ideologically miles apart, I enjoy arguing with Dan because I respect his intelligence and sense of judgement. It is my opinion that Dan Lobeck will make a president of the highest caliber who will benefit PBJC tremendously.

Till next time, Peace



Candidates Face Issues

Continued from page 1 oral and written presidential re-

ports to the SGA Senate. Through the SGA, Lobeck hopes to lower the voting age to 18, effect an accredited Afro-American Studies Program, relax the attendance policy, review the grading system, institute a student curriculum study and a free activity period, bring more big-name entertainers on campus, establish social club representation on the Spirit and Traditions Board, establish an extensive athletic scholarship program, and establish closer cooperation between service clubs and the Beautifications Board.

The remaining three seats for SGA offices have unopposed candidates.

Running for the office of the vice-president is Greg Sherman. Sherman, on the BAC ticket, is presently a Freshman Senator in the SGA. Now majoring in Business Administration, Sherman was graduated from Forest Hill

"On How To Have

what he hoped to accomplish in office, Sherman replied, "As an involved freshman Senator of the SGA, I recognize the lack of activities within the executive boards. I further recognize their vast potentialities for serving the student body in an active, not dormant, state. I will strive for the activation of these boards as well as the constitutional duties of this off-

Deborah Browning is the single candidate for Secretary of the SGA. A recent member of the Freshman Senate, she has served on the Leadership and Service Board. Miss Browning, a 1969 graduate of Palm Beach High School, is an Art major.

Some of the changes she hopes to accomplish in office include SAC Lounge privileges, relaxation of the attendance policy, and on-campus enter-

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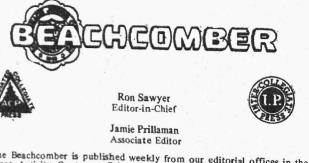
Dr. Partin is also Chaplin of the Day every Thursday, 9 to 12 A.M.

Running unopposed for the Treasurer's office is Gloria Barshell. A member of Phi Theta Kappa, and an applicant for the running on the BAC ticket. Miss Barshell would like to "work in conjunction with the other members of the party in order to bring about changes needed on campus."

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Miss Barshell, an elementary education major, was graduated from Forest Hill High School in 1969.





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Free Rock Concerts 'Get It Off' In Park

people will come together in peace and harmony, such is the case with the weekly love-ins at John Prince Park. The earliest of the get-togethers date all the



a new group of local promoters appearing. again saw the need for a week-

is so fantastic that the word everyone.



has spread and people are pouring into the park from all over South Florida. The large crowds, in turn, are drawing more top-notch groups from all over the state. Groups such as Magic (currently touring the area to promote an album); Power, an exciting blues group from central Florida; and Theze Vizitors, one of this area's top attractions.

Other local groups include: Greenstone Ivy, The Fever Zone, and musicians from many of the local groups combined in some outstanding jam sessions. Several weeks past we were entertained by John Sebastian, formerly of the Lovin ance, were held on Saturdays Spoonful, and only a few lastand had problems drawing lo-minute complications kept cal groups. After the holidays, Grand Funk Railroad from

If you haven't made it to end gathering place for the area John Prince Park yet, don't deyoung. The love-ins were lay another week. There are moved to Sunday afternoons heads and straights, college stuand the attendance has steadily dents and drop-outs, young and old people. The park has The feeling and togetherness something to offer just about

TRACKS-

News Service Netherlandia by Joseph Pestana

(APE) Laos: Archeologists have discovered the long lost tomb of the great Pharaoh of the 37th dynasty; Nixonkhamen.

This powerful ruler was overthrown by forces opposed to the constant state of warfare being fought in foreign lands. In a verbal coup Nixonkhamen was replaced by Spiros Agnewton who blamed the ills of the country on certain "Press-Pushers" and "Media-Mongers." These far center agitators were put to labor on the massive structure that was built in honor of King

Found in South Vietnam, the monument represented the King's military prowess and aptitude for diplomacy and international bumbling. Inherited by Nixonhamen, it was a prime factor in the deterioration of his country. Sometimes described as one of the "Seven Most Blunderous Wonders in the World," this majestic remembrance is still the underlying cause of many national problems.

Members of the field expedition met in Paris in a vacated hall formerly used for ritualistic weekly peace talks. One expert commented: "the reign prior to King Nixonkhamen's was scarred by class strife, domestic injustice, and a war which bred violent extremist groups and a disillusioned populace. He plugged the credibility gap with a noncommunicative, non-committment cork.

(UP) Washington: The President of the United States in an unprecedented move called out the military to maintain the most vital and necessary functions of the White House post

Defiant federal employees disturbed by a Congressional delay of some twenty years in getting a reasonable pay hike walked off the job after David Eisenhower demanded his wife's copy of "Better Housekeeping." David had to settle for a subscription to the "White House Lampoon" purloined from the office of Daniel Moynihan.

Postmaster General Winton Blunt and Sec. of War Melvin Lard were seen leaving Washington after rumors began circulating that the postal strike had caused a cessation of the Laotian - Cambodian - Vietnamese war. The CIA was asked to intervene, and the President's plane was immediately sent to Laos, Biscayne, and San Clemente to pick up agents who were

taking Rest and Wreckreation vacations.

The President in a show of good faith did the Pennsylvania Ave. footroute himself, and was dismayed by his meager salary, heavy mail bag, and empty can of dog mace.

Tired of being a mailman, Mr. Nixon turned his job over to the Vice-President who was quoted as saying: "Neither Press -Nor Effete Snob - Nor Fat Jap - Nor Gloom of Liberals will stop this courageous courier from the swift completion of my appointed tongue tickling buffoonery."

(BAN) The faculty member "Quote of the Week" is attributed to Mr. Joseph Payne of the S.S. Dept. who said: "When I was a young boy I was so thin my father kept telling me to drink lots of tomato juice. I think he wanted to turn me upside down and use me as a thermometer.'

(LUV) Let Us Vote.



Time Capsule Project Costly Civitan Failure

Associate Editor

The Civitan time capsule, costing the student body \$150 is still incomplete and its existence is beginning to vanish under layers and layers of dust in the memories of the administration and the Civitans.

The project, a time capsule to be opened in the year 2000, started as a strictly private project of the Civitans and was financed by that club, but poor planning and faulty communications between the administration and the Civitans caused the project after completion to be junked.

In the BEACHCOMBER, the first announcement of the time capsule appeared in the April 10, 1968 issue with the story stating that the Civitans had embarked on what Loren McGee, Civitan president at that time, called "a publicity booster for the club and school.'

According to the story the capsule was "well under way" and formal dedication ceremonies were to be held within three weeks.

The story also stated the SGA. capsule was to be a concrete structure containing a metal tank with nitrogen injected as a preservant for the documents.

cember, 1968) Edwards was quoted as saying the capsule would have been water proof if a metal tank was injected with nitrogen gas to preserve the documents had been used. It was to contain memoirs of campus events and news of world happenings. These memoirs would be entered at

the time of dedication. The club members themselves were to provide the labor for the capsule.

Although this was a Civitan project, when the capsule was half-built the club asked SGA for \$150 to complete the

This money was to finish paying for the granite plaque that was set in the top of the capsule, epoxy for the photographs, plastic bags, a glass top to enclose photographs, films, books, reinforcements for the concrete and a stainless steel

SGA appropriated the money on the condition that the money not used for material and labor on the project be returned to the treasury of the

When the capsule was completed the Director of the Physical Plant, Claude Edwards, said the capsule had be-Either the Civitans decided not come "more or less an object," to follow this plan or the re- because being located where porter received the wrong in- the water table is approximateformation, because at the time ly four feet when it is not rainwaterproofed, it was subject to constant flooding. In addition to the leakage,

the capsule was built at the north edge of the SAC Lounge patio where a new building is to be located, sometime before

No one in the administration knew who had given them permission to build there and with the approval of the Civitans, the administration ordered the capsule demolished, December

When the capsule was destroyed, the administration offered to absorb some of the costs necessary to build a new capsule in another location. The Civitans, who were to return any monies left over from the SGA donation, seem to have allowed the SGA to mostly pay for a doomed project. for there is no record of the Civitans returning any money to the SGA.

Marty Zobl, president of the Civitans, has said he has tried to contact Dr. Harold Manor but has had no luck in seeing

But whatever the problem is,



Using a sledge hammer, a worker begins to demolish the Civitan Time Capsule. The capsule was located at the north end of the SAC patio, and was destroyed because of poor location and a leakage problem.

no work of any kind has been done to replace the capsule

since the original was obliterated a year and a half ago.

Fees Could Go Up

Students Suffer Cost

unite with an upper-division are not "red shirted" (not university. Who will they be allowed to participate in varable to compete against?

The Athletic department of they transfer. With the proour junior college has failed to posed bill, an athlete transstir in response of Reed's proposed bill. A passive position FAU would lose this exemphas been taken by many within tion. the department.

letic eligibility to play under other central point. the bill? Will the present stand- Bussing would be a problem. team," under FAU coaches?

almost half of our students do portation? not intend to transfer to At this time, no one seems other than FAU.

students which are charged? would be excluded.

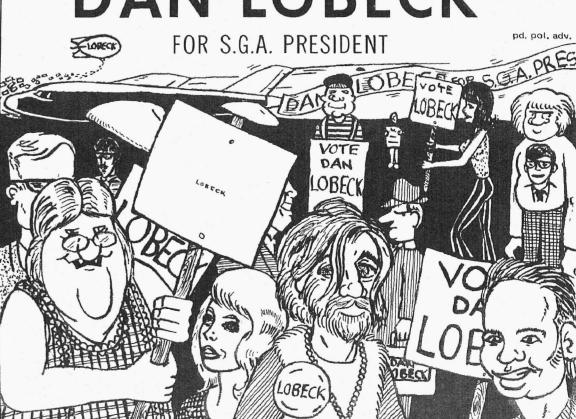
problem to those junior col- Under the present arrangeleges geographically unable to ment, junior college transfers sity athletics) for a year when

Teams created under the Those students now participrogram including freshman pating in sports at PBJC, and teams would be under FAU BJC should be asking questions control. As such, practice of their superiors in charge. would be at a central facility, Who will determine their ath- to be built at FAU or some

ards practiced at our junior col- There is the additional cost of lege be changed? Are our ath- the required busses, drivers, naking the gas, insurance, etc. Or would the individual student be re-As a two year junior college, quired to supply his own trans-

another institution. In addition to know what will happen to to these students, many more the present extramural or intraplan to transfer elsewhere mural programs. Assuming intramurals could be con-Thus far, it is unknown if tinued, doubt is created about these students would be charg- the future of the extramural ed the additional athletic fee, program. Presently, this proto be spent at FAU. If they are gram allows competition benot assisted, would this mean tween junior colleges, which an even greater fee for those under the proposed bill, we

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If 18 Is Too Young Then 65 Is Too Old

by Ed Rudasill 'Comber Staff Writer

The Nixon-proposed amendment, after clearing the Senate, has run into troubles in the House of Representatives.

A legion of snowy-haired representatives vehemently oppose the amendment with arguments of immaturity, apathy, and irresponsibility against to day's youth.

The thought occurs though if 18 is too young to vote then 65 is too old to legislate. Both arguments are substantial and complementary in the voting

Apathy and immaturity are nowhere more apparent than on our own campus. Students seem more prone to flying kites and lying in the grass than voting in SGA elections. But sometimes flying kites seems far more productive than wasting energy voting for the narrow-minded and detached members of the SGA.

Conflict of interest, contro versial issues and productive legislative proposals are the sparks that drive most people to vote. Pin ball machines in the SAC Lounge isn't exactly a controversial issue.

The argument is also applicable on a national level. Of course, the issues are far more vital, but the detachment and aloofness of the legislators is quite apparent.

Most representatives are on a pedestal, untouchable by the public, void of a common bond with the people.

This is no excuse though, fo the apathy of young people. I is merely a contributing factor

Lowering the voting ag would create 11,000,000 new voters, a sizeable block tha could change the outcome o many elections.

Is it possible that this what the legislators fear? I light of their position, instead of charging youth with apathy they would pray for it.

Apathy and immaturity ver sus banality and aloofness. Excuses and charges can be made for both sides, but the decisions are made at the polls. We will never know the outcome unless the voting age is lower-

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928 North Dixie Lake Worth, Fla.

by John Kaywell 'Comber Staff Writer

Hey people! Are you listening to me? I'm trying to expand your head, make you aware of what's happening on the music scene. There are so many top notch artists going unnoticed these days. It makes me so angry to see these untalented, unprofessional groups luck into fame and fortune while the deserving go hungry.

Sure, I've got a list of dislikes a mile long, but I'm not going to waste the space telling you about them. A negative critic is as worthless as tits on a boar. You don't need to know which artists I consider cruddy, because it wouldn't accomplish a thing if I told you. But, if you get hip to even one good artist that you've never heard before, and love what he's laying down, then this column will be worthwhile. So you cats that wonder why the big blast hasn't graced the page yet, quit wondering! There's too much good music not being heard to give space to incompetents who don't even deserve bad publicity. End of sermon.

You know, chillun', lately this music called "the blues" has had a resurgence of popularity. Seems like the only original American music has finally come into its own. It is ironic that the best blues LP to date was recorded by four English boys, but it's true. "The Bluesbreakers, John Mayall, with Eric Clapton" is far and away the most satisfying blues experience on wax. This is the only album Mayall recorded with Clapton before Eric split to form "Cream," but blues lovers thank the Lord for granting this one, anyway. When Mayall had Clapton, the Bluesbreakers were to blues as the Beatles are to pop . . . and you know what that means! Although the album was released four years ago, you can still find it in nearly any record shop. It is one of those very few LP's that you will never tire of playing. I

For instance, every single cut is a wonder, and how many records can boast that? But, as an added bonus, they do a little number called "Have You Heard?" which is a killer. After you hear Eric play on this cut you'll know why the kids in Britain wrote "Clapton is God" for bathroom graffitti.

of plastic. Believe me, anyone who can transmit emotion like that deserves, no, demands (!) to be heard.

I just finished hearing "Have You Heard?" and I just gotta quit writing. These words are so inadequate!! You'll just have to hear it to understand the truth. And when you do, you too will believe. You know wouldn't kid ya.

Thought for the day: All

movie review

'The Adventurers'

by Alan Spen

Comber Staff Writer

Ouestion - What does it take nowadays to make a successful movie? Answer -Actors whose clothes are off more of the time than they are on, some sex and violence, and you're guaranteed to make a fortune. "The Adventurers", based on Harold Robbins bestseller, has more than enough nude bodies and brutal massacres in it to easily be categorized as a successful movie.

Filmed almost entirely throughout Europe, the photography is the most outstanding feature of the picture. From

the rolling hills of Spain, to the waterways of Venice, director Lewis Gilbert captures some of the most beautiful scenery imaginable. Aside from the colorful landscape, the picture offers little else. The acting comes off as being extremely poor and over dramatic. There isn't a single performance really worth mentioning.

The film centers around a revolution in a fictional South American country. The leader of the revolt, promising freedom and reform for all, successfully overthrows the old regime, but in the end, turns out to be as much a tyrant as

Gerri Buffa said she would

not go back because of the lack

of personal freedom in her

Alex Castillo would want to

stay here but feels he has an

obligation to his country,

which has paid for his school-

ing. He will return to Columbia

but perhaps return at a later

Henry Casero considers the

U.S. as a "stepmother who has

been very good to me." He

plans to remain in the U.S. and

Questions from the audience

were presented and when asked

what bugged them the most

about the U.S., Helm said

"everybody wants to have a

real neat car and spends too

Castillo ended the seminar

by saying that Americans have

the wrong impression of their

much money on that."

countries of the world."

finish his college education.

Following the coup, the director focuses almost entirely on the son of one of the new leaders, who is thrown into exile for his skepticism toward the new regime. Vowing to one day return and aid his fellow countrymen, he decides his only chance is to become wealthy, if he is to fulfill his promise. After years of struggling, he achieves his goal, but only after destroying his wife who he originally had married for her money. Returning home years later, he supports a new revolutionary promising

ction for all. Advertised as the film con taining everything, "The Adventurers" uses sex and violence to their ultimate, but not even these are enough to make the picture worth your while.

similar humanitarian reforms as

the rebel leaders before him.

But once again, all the new re-

volt brings is death and destru-

It may not be worth your while, but judging from the size of the audience, this artistic flop will probably turn out as one of the biggest financial successes out of Hollywood this year.

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Foreign Students Form New Group

Comber Staff Writer

An intrinsic mood prevailed Tuesday in the North SAC Lounge where a meeting was held of the newly formed group, Students for International Understanding. The group's members are students from foreign countries and also local area students.

Tuesday's panel discussion was the first formal meeting for the group. The moderator, Marty Smit from Aruba, an island off the coast of Venezuela, led the discussion with questions to the foreign stu-

When asked what he thought about the U.S. in comparison to his own country, Alex Castillo from Columbia said he couldn't compare the two. "There are worlds apart. Everyday I get up and see something different." Castillo also said he thought that the pace was much faster in the U.S. Most of the members agreed with him.

Is there any student voice in the government of your country?, was another question posed to the group. Roland Helm from West Germany said the students have an active student government in schools in Germany and that they do poococococo

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have a voice in the government. Further commenting on government, Gerri Buffa from Argentina said that she realizes the government in Argentina

does not have much freedom and this is one of the qualities she appreciates in the U.S., the great amount of personal free-Paul Leong from Aruba,

when asked about the dating customs of his country said that the Arubans are more restricted in their social life. When going on a date the mother, sister or brother must accompany the girl. Leong was also surprised by the idea of dating a different person every week. In Aruba he says "when you date a girl once then you are considered as going

Henry Casero from Cuba said it is much the same way in Cuba but he thinks they are gradually dropping the old cus-

The question, if given a chance to go back to your country or stay in the U.S. brought mixed response.

Willem Dutilh from Brazil said he would definitely go back because of the need his country has for properly skill-



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Sports Roundup

The men's tennis team suffered its first loss of the season to top ranked Miami-Dade

North, Thursday, April 2.
Falling prey to the MDN
netters 5-2, the Pacers managed wins behind Bob Raedisch and Kevin Thomas, each playing in individual competition.

Coach Harris McGirt's squad now sport a 10-1 overall record and an even more impressive 5-1 mark in conference play.

A 1-6 conference tally now marks the golf team which managed a win over Broward during the Univ. of Miami Invitational held at Miami, March 25-28. Placing third in the competition on the second round of play the Pacers finished behind Indian River, 307; and MDS, 312, while Broward managed a 317 for the event.

April 3 and 4 sees the squad taking part in the Miami-Dade South Invitational and the DiPalmetto Country Club.

The baseball team boosted its overall record to 10-14 and increased its Division IV standing to 3-7 with Wednesday's win over Indian River here. Fred Anyzeski went the distance for the Pacers who handed the Pioneers a 10-5 decision.

The Pacer squad faced MDN Friday and Saturday, but due to the paper going to press no scores were available.

April 7 and 8 the team clashes with MDS and then returns to face Valencia April 11 on the Pacers' home ground.

Women's tennis remains 1-4 overall, with an April 7 meeting with Miami-Dade North. The Pacer netters round out the season April 9 against Marymount Junior College and then take part in the Junior College State Tennis Tournament at MDN, April 17 and 18.



Phase out four existing sports for football? Rep. Don Reed's proposed consolidation bill wou remove the four existing Pacer sports in order to establish a football team at FAU. Students can vox their opinions on the bill in the poll given at the same time as the SGA elections.

I-R Round-Up

by Jim Scruggs 'Comber Sports Writer

The Intramural Recreational Department is trying to convince the students that the gymnasium is for their use through the Open Gym Night program.

Thus far the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night event has been a success. The average attendance is between 30-35 students, and I-R Director Roy E. Bell commented, "I think overall it has been successful.

The program provides an opportunity for any activity which could be conducted in a gymnasium, according to Bell.

Those wishing to take part in activities other than those available are welcome to do so, providing they bring their own

"Actually, we don't offer any activity. It's whatever the students want to participate in. If students even want to fence and bring their own equipment we'll set aside a portion of the gym for that."

One problem encountered is the lack of participation among girls. Sensing that not enough girls were taking advantage of the facilities, Date Night was

Each Tuesday evening, boys are required to bring a date to be admitted, while all girls will be admitted unaccompanied.

According to Bell, more girls are now participating in the program, but the percentage of girls taking part is still small.

Activities open for play are ping-pong, volleyball, badmitton, basketball, and gymnastics. Mats are available for anyone wishing to practice karate, judo, or wrestling.

Open Gym Night continues until Thursday, April 23. The following week final exams begin, and the program is con-

cluded so that students can concentrate on their exams.

Open Gym Nights continue through the Spring I term and the fall term until basketball season begins. The gym is reserved for practice and home games during the fall term.

"The gym is strictly for students' use," summed Bell. "It's their gymnasi

The Open Gym Night gram gives the student chance to "get what they for" and hopefully more take advantage of it.

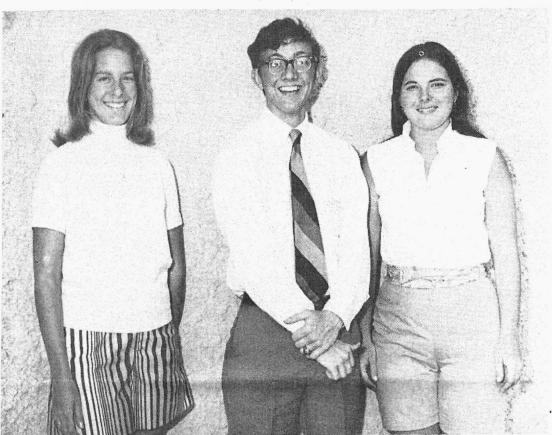
expecting bigger results from next year's Student Government Association? Elect a man able to do the job LOBECK SGA PRESIDENT April 9-10



April 13, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida

Lobeck Routs Hardman



SGA executive winners beam their approval at the voter response. From left to right, they are Gloria Barshell, Treasurer-elect, Dan Lobeck, President-elect, and Debbie Browning, Secretary-elect.

Independent Victory With 240 Vote Margin

voted in the SGA elections last week to elect Dan Lobeck the Student Government Association president for 1970-71. Lobeck received 408 votes;

Jim Hardman received 168. In a statement to the press, Lobeck said, "I am immensely relieved, but I realize that the work is just beginning to start. Let me stress that next year I will work with everyone concerned with the SGA - both those who voted for me and those who did not."

Hardman immediately congratulated Lobeck and said, "I feel a few mistakes that I made cost me the election, but now that it's over I will work as closely as possible with Dan to affect change on this campus. I will return to the Senate next year and will work in conjunction with the remainder of my party and try to be a right hand man to Dan, I extend my whole-hearted congratulations to him and hope that we will work together.

The remaining three candidates were unopposed, and all expressed a desire to work toward the betterment of the

The election returns for the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer were respectively, Greg Sherman -429, Debra Browning – 419, and Gloria Barshell – 422.

In the opinion polls, 450 students voted in favor of lowering the voting age to, 18, and 103 voted against it. A hundred and five students were for Representative Reed's merger proposal, and 442 voted

Stop Pollution-Save Earth

by Suzanne Doucette Comber Staff Writer

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"Your Car is a Pollution Hazard," says Ed DeBellevue, President of the PBJC Science Club. Plans are now being made for pamphlets to be distributed to all cars as they enter the campus parking lots in honor of Earth Day, April 22, to show you what to do to improve the condition of the hazard-to-society which you are driving.

Many are not aware of the environmental problems being created by dvanced technology. Man invents pesticides, dumps sewage into our waterways, burns fossils for fuel and wreaking destruction on fish, wildlife and threatening man himself.

Pollution of our rivers and lakes and general destruction of the earth's natural resources are on the increase. It is geo-

Plans are now underway for a nationwide establishment of Earth Day. It is April 22. A day set aside for earth's people to meditate, dwell upon and act on the problem of pol-

It's sponsor nationally is a Earth Week. Do your part, and group called Environmental Teach-In, Inc. from Washing-

The organization E. D. on campus has been handled by the Science Club. The aim of the National

Teach-In is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing efforts between the school and the community to discuss environmental hazards.

April 22, the Science Club is sponsoring four hours of activities. From 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. the SAC patio is reserved for the first part of E. D. From 12:00 p.m. to 2 p.m. the patio on the east side of auditorium has been reserved for continuation.

Various speakers are being invited to discuss the startling facts of our self-destruction thru misuses of our habitat. Such speakers will come from the Palm Beach Board of Health, the County Commission office and from the

Pine Jog Conservation Center. Literature is to be distributed on Earth Day, and all during the week from April 15 to the 22nd, declared National

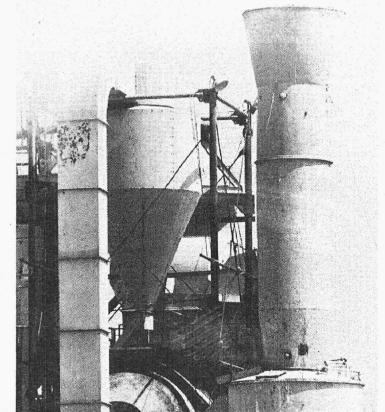
read what an individual can do. Alone, we can do nothing, but united, we stand a tremendous chance to minimize the hazards we are now facing. It may be the key to our extinction.

We all of this earth have to get our heads together and find the solution. Every idea is a good one. Do your share and care. You live here, too.

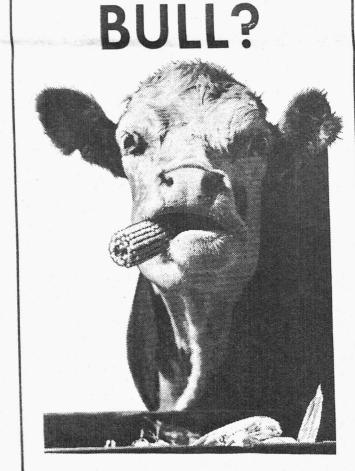
The symbol for earth day is a circle, containing a balance with a man on one end and a tree on the other. It's in balance, but only figuratively. Earth Day is the coming together of all people to figure out just how we do get this perfect balance between man and nature.

Small buttons, about the size of a quarter, for the same donation price, are to be distributed . . . along with bumper stickers to place on your pollution-contributing automobiles. Do your part here,

As a reminder of Earth Day, the art department is building a six foot display. It will be between the Social Science Building and the Student Activity



Pollutants billowing from this smokestack are to be under discussion Earth Day. Various speakers from concerned government agencies shall elaborate on air, water and earth pollution in



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Comber Concepts

Come Together

The SGA elections are now history. Now comes the question of cooperation between President and his fellow executive

Can complete cooperation be obtained executively when the candidates for vice president, secretary, and treasurer, individually received a greater number of votes than their president? Combined with this fact, there also exists the reality that the

unopposed candidates were all running on the same party ticket. President-elect Lobeck received 51 per cent of the vote of those voting in the election; Hardman received 28 per cent; leaving 21 per cent of the voters who didn't vote for the office of

Voters reflected a greater interest in three unopposed candidates than that of the contested office of president.

The BEACHCOMBER poses no answer to the voter riddle. Perhaps the election of SAC president was the least important

Former 'Comber Editor Gets Leadership Award

Dave Doucette, former BEACHCOMBER editor, has been honored with the Outstanding Leadership Award by the Florida Alumni Association. This award was presented March 21 at the University of Florida graduation

Doucette, who graduated University of Florida. He is management level.

past editor of the "Alligator" and chairman of the board of directors of the Corner Drug Store, an innovative campus program to help drug addicts kick the habit. He is also a member of Blue Key and the

Looking to the future, Dave has already started to work at from junior college, received a the Miami Herald and plans to degree in journalism from the continue in journalism at the

Contetti

by Ed Rudasill

Comber Staff Writer Elections are over and the

victors are known, but comment on the political happenings on our campus are still

The campaign speeches given by the candidates last Tuesday in the auditorium were an embarrassing insult to the intelligence of both the speakers and the listeners.

Granted, the audience was, to say the least, miniscule, but so were the speeches.

Jim Hardman and his BAC party gave a performance of circus quality, with two of its members opening their speeches with "Since I'm unopposed I really don't need to give my qualifications for office." And sadly enough, they were right.

Hardman fared little better in his ill-read blurb. He repeated, contradicted, and sidestepped his campaign issues with all the grace of a fortyfive-year-old ballerina. In questions asked by the audience, he was constantly caught off guard. Either he was not well prepared or simply didn't know what he was talking about. Regardless, the fiber needed of the president of our student government was not

Dan Lobeck came across considerably better, but his tongue-in-cheek sarcasm wore thin after about twenty min-

was sincere and open in most of what he said. After the speeches finally finished it was obvious that Lobeck was the better candidate.

smears we all got our fill of

as president of SGA, the prospects are a little frightening. But who can lay the blame on any one factor? We are all responsible for the outcome.

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Summing up the spectacle as a whole is a difficult job. The speakers were terrible, the audience almost non-existent, and the speeches were infantile, reminiscent of the high school

For a position as important

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Up to twenty-five scholarships per year are normally available, but this year there are even more funds than

Persons interested in applying must be bonafide residents

of Palm Beach County themselves, or at least their parents must be.

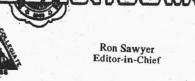
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There is actually a total of three bequests but only the West Memorial Scholarship applies to junior college students, as the other bequests are only for students in their last year of college and are usually in the form of grants instead of

Palm Beach Post Number 12 is anxious to utilize the funds from these three corporations to the fullest extent and applicants must file no later than June 15, 1970.

Those desirous of filing an application should contact Mrs. Louise Walter, Palm Beach Post Number 12, American Legion Home, 625 Okeechobee road, West Palm Beach, Tel. 655-1343.





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Fracks & God

.Voice of the Students-

In reading your article, Frustration, I became aroused about people and our hang-ups in general. I felt this article had an undertoned viewpoint, Freud stated that the basic psychology of man has always remained the same. In other words, man's ability to control his inner self is changed.

The songs of Dylan, Simon and Garfunkel, and movies like 'The Graduate' and 'Charly' show that man still knows the questions but not the answers.

The problems are clear, the answer is just as clear. War, hatred, racism, and meaningless are symptoms. Jesus Christ is the cure. Not the institutional church, not religion, but a personal relationship with a Man who claimed to be from God, and claimed the power to bring man to God. He claimed to be "the way, the truth, and the life." He came to set man free

Jesus offered a peace which would give man the ability to love his fellow man. Christ never gave a command he didn't fulfill in the lives of those who put their trust in

I contend that the only hope for man in the seventies is that we, as individuals, turn back to the living God on the basis of his son, Jesus Christ.

> Sincerely Margot Taylor

Phi Rho Pi Initiates 15

The Florida Alpha Chapter of Phi Rho Pi is close to winning the Mariner Plaque for the third time, the winter edition of the Persuader, their national magazine reported.

The Mariner Plaque is awarded by the national organization of Pi Rho Pi to the chapter that initiates the most new members and has the largest membership.

Newly initiated members of Phi Ro Pi include: David Albee, Dana Baker, Gary Bradford, Rick Coy, Vicki Daigneault, Diane Fowle, Robert Jamison, Raymond Martin, Ann McGee, Keith McGee, Ronald Mohl, Carolyn Perry, Pam Schreckengost, Gregory Rice and Harold Rose.

Phi Ro Pi members are recommended by their speech teachers for their outstanding performance in speech classes and activities.

Comber Staff Writer

The musical scoop of the year is now history. Brace yourselves for a horrible shock. The Beatles have disbanded!

Yes, it's true, although millions won't believe it. And it was not Ringo, with his acting career, or George, because of his association with Delaney and Bonnie, or John and his Plastic Ono Band - it was

In a statement to the press, Paul made it clear that his affiliation with the group has terminated, at least temporarily, because of personality and business differences with John. Unbelievable! These two

were the tightest in the early years, but it looks like senility has set in at an early age in the head of Paul McCartney. Here's the story between the

lines. John has wanted the

Gainesville, Fla. - Senator

John E. Matthews said today

that he will fight for the rati-

fication of his controversial res-

olution to lower the voting age

to 18 years despite political

"Some of my advisers tell

me that I will lose votes if I

continue my position on the

18-year-old voting question.

That is a price I am willing to

pay for principle," Mathews

The Senate President

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Voting At 18

some time now. George is eager, and Ringo, as usual, will do anything the others do.

Paul originally consented, but marriage changed his head. So John wasn't ahead with his Toronto World Peace festival. and Paul flipped out and flipped on the red light. John flipped out at Paul, and Paul literally flipped out of the Beatles, How about that?

Paul claims he has tired of being in the spotlight. He just wants to be a normal married man with two children living on a farm in the woods of Scotland. So what's wrong with that? He doesn't seem to ask too much at first.

But, consider this man i Paul McCartney, capable of writing the most beautiful songs, singing like an angel or a demon, and the best bass player in the world. He's made his

Senator Cautions Youth

posals being considered in

Washington would give the

"They have a good idea in

Washington, but my resolution

goes all the way. If approved

by the legislature and by the

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Mathews cautioned young

people that the 18-year-old

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now he's got his bread, so he has no further obligation to his

Perhaps he will see the light and go back with his group. The whole world is hoping he will, for there is no band on earth who can hold a candle to their mastery. But for now, it looks as if Heather McCartney will be the only person to hear her daddy sing for a while. He is in the habit of singing her a lullabye each night at bedtime. Isn't that sweet?

Thought for the day: Wouldn't you like Paul McCartney to sing YOU to

Thought for the year: Pray for the reformation of the best

"The narrow margin of vic-

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a challenge. Young people

must continue to lobby for

their rights. More importantly,

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Students Win Top Honors

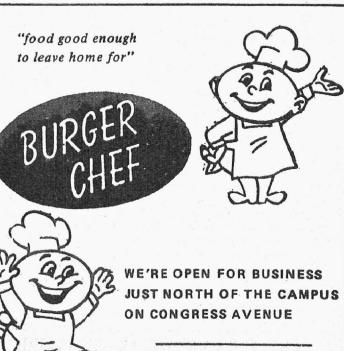
Florida Association of Managerial Education has won, for the fifth consecutive year, state competitions in Clearwater qualifying them for national competition in Minneapolis

Harold Ross, a student re-

brought back by Debbie Turner of Boynton Beach and Wally Wurl of Boca Raton. Two chapter events and one









April 13, 1970

Florida Association of Managerial Education. Shown with the awards from left to right are Debbie Turner, Harold Ross, and

In Managerial Competition The PBJC chapter of the Chapter trophies also were

stitutional Amendments by a

tailing from Boca Raton, won second place in both the Decision Making and Sales Managers Meetings competitions.

individual showing are being prepared for the Minneapolis Nationals, according to Ruthanna Widdows, the faculty sponsor of the Sales and Marketing Club of Palm Beach County.

by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL (?) . . . When man, in securing his own rights, blatantly infringes the rights of his fellow man, he is destroying the very concepts which he claims

The recent violent flare-up of local craft union workers at the site of construction on a non-union addition to Spreen Volkswagen, was a new low in the history of union integrity.

Violence in itself is pointless and tragic, but when forces of violence are maliciously levied when peaceful arbitration is a possibility, the tragedy is multiplied tenfold. The violent tactics used by the craft unions were allegedly part of a premeditated plan to bring all non-union construction in the county to its knees. If this is actually the case then all possible steps should be taken to arrest each and every man responsible for this outrage.

The system of union organization has been under fire in this country for the past several years, even when the tactics applied have been non-violent. Displays of oppressive violence to attain higher pay or total union domination are destructive and pervert the very basic good that these unions can produce. In a world where passive resistance and logical discussion are becoming more and more effective tools, it seems asinine to resort to destruction and physical violence.

I feel only pity for those small men who would use an organization dedicated to serving the oppressed working man as an implement of violent destruction. Without attempting to reach an honorable agreement they have taken the law into their own hands. If the rule of the mob is allowed to become the law of the land, then we may soon join that long list of glorious but fallen civilizations. Should West Palm Beach become a great flaming battleground we will have a handful of stupid men to thank. * * *

PEOPLES PARK BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE (but who guarantees it?)

In the past I have spoken out often in favor of the Sunday Love-Ins at John Prince Park. Over the recent weeks, great strides have been made by the young promoters as far as public relations, group attendance, and support of the activities by park supervisors. Now that these young people have finally received a good bill of health, a new evil has happened upon the scene. These evils, in the form of a professional music promoter and several self-interested businessmen are attempting to use this park for financial or egotistical gratification.

John Lipton, promoter and head of a local musicians organization, has slowly but surely seen to it that groups, other than his own clientele, have been discouraged from appearing in the park. He has seemingly appointed himself as MC and spokesman for the events and has often tied up the entertainment airways with many minutes of pointless drivel.

On speaking with a group appearing on campus recently, (Enalpria, a group from Coco Beach), I was told that Lipton had told them that they would be allowed to play in the park on the following Sunday "If they were good enough!" When (if I may ask) was Mr. Lipton contracted to act as agent and talent screener for a free peoples gathering?

Other local "businessmen" and representatives of local radio stations, have attempted to "help out the kiddies" (who really don't need the help.) They have valiantly vowed to help the young people gain better public relations (which they already have); obtain a new permanent facility for the weekly gettogethers (work was already under way prior to their commitment); and help to bring in a better quality of performer to the park (we got John Sebastian, isn't he a quality performer?)

If these self-imposed molders of our amusement do not cease their "mother hen" treatment of our week-end meetings, there will soon be a great confrontation between them and those who wish to see the peoples park remain free.

A peoples' park is a free atmosphere, a place where every man can do what he pleases without fear of ridicule. It is also a format from which local musical talent can be showcased and introduced to an intelligent and tasteful group of music lovers. If any of these rights are infringed upon, the very spirit which is a free Peoples' Park will shrivel and die.

Return the Peoples' Park to the people! We can not allow the park to be poisoned and polluted by an atmosphere of commercial gain. If we can not persuade these men to let us lead our own existance, then perhaps we should move the people to a new park and start again.

The commercial spirit may be the backbone of the American system, but only under the proper circumstances. The natural togetherness which was Peoples Park is dying a violent and agonizing death under this same commercial system. We can not allow this to happen! Till next time, Peace

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"I always thought you had to be in a lot of and white. Sheri Renee Rehme, 18, thus became

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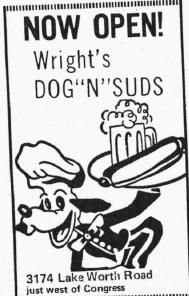
Bill Sent To Committee

Representative Don Reed's proposed bill to merge PBJC, BJC and FAU was sent to the Higher Education Committee of the state legislature this

The proposed bill designates Broward and PBJC as branches of FAU for the purpose of establishing cooperative student activities with emphasis on intercollegiate football.

No action has been taken on the bill. If passed by the Higher Education Committee, it goes to the Rules and Calender Committee. This committee puts it on the legislature's calender, and at the appointed date it will go to the floor.

The reaction to the proposed bill by the SGA Senate here is unfavorable. A res-



olution in opposition to the proposal has been written by Dan Lobeck. The resolution points out that: designating PBJC as a mere branch of FAU destroys PBJC's autonomy in the area of student activities; all intercollegiate athletics sponsored here would cease, with all of PBJC's sports based in Boca Raton; and the Proposed bill would prompt some of PBJC's best physical education instructors to leave in order to find coaching jobs at other institutions. The bill would harm other intercollegiate athletic programs at colleges that cannot merge; the activity fee would be raised.

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by Joseph Pestana

School is fine. Last night I went to a dance sponsored by the Spirits and Traditions Board. Boy, was that a drudge. They finally manage to get two good groups (Enalpria and Babble) and practically no one shows up.

Of course, there are so few dances held out here that most everyone has come to expect the worst.

I'd sure like to know where the Hell people go Friday and Saturday nights. I mean, I'vetold you about Lake Worth, haven't I? PBJC should have been named Lake Worth Community College. Community, togetherness,

and a genuine integration of activities is what we have here at an institution they call a college but somehow evades the definition of the word. Anyway, the dance was so poor I used a bit of artificial intervention to lighten up the bland festivities. Even my wine lost its flavor after a period of contemplation about certain "high-school" attitudes and personality cliques, both overt and covert, that prohibit a "oneness" in image, if not in reality.

Sunday afternoon I went to John Prince Park. Enalpria, who played at school last night, sent out musical beads of honey locked in the soapy bubbles made from plastic rings. The park was on.

Enalpria's organist-flutist could have been Al Kooper to the locals. He soared by using earthy rhythmic inflections. Unfortunately, most of the students missed their two sets in the SAC Lounge, when they laced the place with John Mayall, Jethro Tull, Deep Purple, Jeff Beck, and Brian Auger reproductions. Suckers! (I bet most of you missed the Reader's Theatre called "Astrology Anthology" which was the best thing they've turned out.)

'Comber columnist-guitarist John Kaywell split the park's last set with a burning Chevy station wagon. That was hard on John and his jam because he put on a good show. He'll be at the park next Sunday.

After my Sabbatical evening "hamburger platter a la daug" I went out to my little garden and plucked some plums. But Ma, I was saved! "Hey man you want to see Dick Gregory?" "Great."

Four of us puttered down to Boca Raton bitchen', shoutin', and actin' sorta rowdy. The atmosphere was "heavy." I mean, the stench was overwhelming.

FAU has a neighbor who has probably done more for student alienation and radicalization than any other social issue I've come in contact with.

There must have been a couple of thousand people swatting mosquitoes and chokin' on air.

Unreal! Dick Gregory came out at 8:30 and did an incredibly long two-and-a-half-hour monologue. Too bad PBJC is uninterested or incapable of getting more controversial speakers and celebrities. Sheriff Bill Heidtman and Councilwoman Emily Jackson are nice characters, but are they representative of the student wants?

The crowd's response was mixed and uncertain how to react to a Black social critic who preached, joked, and condemned them simultaneously. His speech was rough, vehement, and critical, whittled by an intense perception of the White conscience. HE was real.

Well, mom, now I've got to walk out of here and watch people avoid smiling, because there is an insidious rumor going around that it causes wrinkles. I believe it, too.

P.S. Fifteen hundred craft union men attacked a local car

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Jerry Thomas

Chairman of the Board

been filled and extended. With the chance of a postage

stamp going up to ten cents, it will probably be cheaper for me to write to you in my column and, knowing what a good audience you are I'll be expecting a reply shortly.

three candidates for SGA offices — who were unopposed. Gov. Kirk and his defiance of the laws, the courts, and suspension of the Manatee Board of Education - every other day. And Harold G. Carswell for taking his rejection on the chin, wherehe deserved it. Until the next time, Mom.

ON CAMPUS

I REALLY DON'T THINK I SHOULD BOTHER HIM- HE JUST SAT DOWN TO MAKE OUT HIS FINALS."

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Peace and love,

dealership. Florida's Tombstone Sheriff (you remember him, mom) watched these terrorists burn cars, wreck a building, and beat up a newsman. Suddenly, crowd shy and outnumbered the police somehow managed to arrest fifteen

I'm glad these men weren't student radicals, Mom; Tuesday's obituary page might have

the admission is free. Attend and blend spirit and minds, while getting it on with your brothers and sisters. Golden Arch Ball On Saturday, April 18 a Philo Arch Ball will be held in Best wishes go out to the the American Legion Hall.

MONY Recruiter's for MONY (Mutual Life Ins. of New York) will be on campus April 14, from 9-12 and 1-3 p.m. in the South SAC lounge. P.T.K. PBJC's chapter of Phi Theta

Folk-Rock Operetta
The P.B.J.C. "Singers" will

perform folk music, "Rock and

Roll," and a comedy operetta

Wed. and Thurs. evenings April

15 and 16 at 8:00 p.m. This

concert presentation is free for

a Spring Show of "Serenade to

"Happening"
The Baptist Student Union

will present "The Happening"

April 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the

auditorium. Three folk and

rock groups will perform and

version of "Marriage of Figaro"

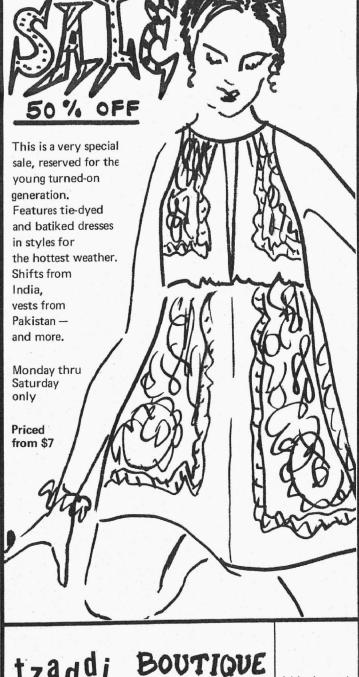
Kappa, Delta Omicron, sent 23 delegates to the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention held March 22-24 in Panama City, Fla. The theme of the con-

Drop Day Today will be the last day to drop a course with a "W."

FAU Math Counselor Mr. William Krishner of the FAU Math Dept. will be on campus Tuesday, April 14 from 10-12 and 1-3 p.m. in BA 322. He will discuss math requirements, Computer Systems, and Data Processing for

Taste of Honey Tryouts for the final production of the year, "A Taste of Honey," will be held on Tuesday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Scripts are on reserve in the library.

Coffee House Head on over to the "Inscape Coffeehouse", 2601 6th Ave. South, right off Lake Osborne Drive, Lake Worth. Every Sat. night at 7:30 p.m.



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of Royal Palm Way, just west

Campus Combings

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FAU Placement Tests

vention was the theatre. The Placement Tests for FAU will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, April 21, from 2:40 to 5:00 p.m.

movie review

by Alan Spen 'Comber Staff Writer

The waiting game is over for another year. Oscar, the highest award in the movie industry has received some new homes. But judging from some of this year's winners, probably the

wrong ones. Overall, the Academy Award Ceremony was as dull as ever. There was the usual Bob Hope humor and the special presentation to a member of the Academy for his contributions through the years. This year the award was given to Cary Grant. And of course, there were the long-winded acceptance speeches thanking the winning films director, right on down to the stage hands.

Most of the prefavorites won, but there were still some surprises. As anticipated, "Rain Drops Keep Falling On My Head" easily won as best song, despite an overdone number which included twenty girls and guys riding bicycles on stage. The song would have sounded, and come off quite a

bit better if B. J. Thomas had been permitted to sing by him-

Best actor in a supporting role deservedly went to Gig Young for "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" As I stated in a previous revue, his acting was excellent, and his performance was one of the best in recent years. Best actress in a supporting role was another story. I just can't comprehend how Goldie Hawn's performance in "Cactus Flower" deserved an award. Granted, it was enjoyable, but worth an Oscar? My choice would have been Catherine Burns, for a fine effort as a young girl struggling to gain acceptance by her contemporaries in "Last Sum-

Best actress award was narrowed down to Liza Minnelli, "The Sterile Cuckoo", and MaggieSmith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." The win-

"The Academy Awards"

ner was Maggie Smith, for her endeavor as a teacher attempting to ready her students to enter the world. The biggest farce centered around Best Actor Award. Very simply, John Wayne didn't deserve it this year. From what the public is led to believe, Best Actor is for a performance during the 1969-70 season, not spanning an actor's career.

The final question was which film would win as Best Picture of the year. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" had to be rated as a strong contender, but "Midnight Cowboy" was the eventual winner.

With all its faults, The Academy Awards still seems to have a certain magic about

"Marriage Of Figaro" The accompanists in this show are Dr. Donald Butter worth and Mr. Silvio Estrada This spring, the College The musical and stage director Singers will present a musical Mr. D. Hugh Albee. Ken comedy version of the operetta McGee is working on the set "The Marriage of Figaro." This and Marta Stinchcomb is the operetta has been adapted to student director.

Singers Present Comic

by Joyce Hawkins

several modern dialogues and

There are three different

parts to this show. First, there

will be a performance of "Sere-

nade to Music." Next comes

contemporary choral versions

of the popular songs "Aquarius", "Let The Sunshine In",

"The Sound Of Silence,"

"Scarborough Fair/Canticle,"

"By the Time I Get To Phoe-

nix," and three others. After

you have enjoyed this much of

the show, get ready for "The

Marriage Of Figaro.'

The cast is as follows: F aro-Keith McGee, sanna-Nadine Anderson Count-Steve Ichler, Count tess-Christine Sutcliff, Ba ilio-Mike Ellis, Antonio-Bob Ciesinski, Barbauna-Beck Patterson, Don Curzio-Ton Pauldo, Bartolo-Richard Shell field, Cherubino-Shirler Younkins, Marcellina-Mart Stinchcomb

"THE GALLEON IS COMING"

April 20 - 24

I-R Round-Up

Final awards for the winners of the I & R Intramurals have been given. They are:

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS; 1st Place 100 Freestyle Relay Sharon Whittlesey, Kathy Patrick, Joann Rogers, Carolyn

2nd Place 100 Yard Freestyle Relay - Ginny Algard Carol Van Der Klooster, Nancy Van Der Klooster, Janis Marsh. 1st Place 200 Yard Free Relay - Russ Burnup, Mike

Chance, Bob August, Dan Stap-1st 50 breast stroke - Karen

2nd 50 breast stroke -Kathy Patrick.

3rd 50 breast stroke - Janis

1st 50 breast stroke - Ron Simmons

2nd 50 breast stroke - Bob 3rd 50 breast stroke - Mike

Chance. 1st 50 Butterfly - Debbie

1st 100 Individual Medley -Carolyn Wick. 1st Individual Medley -

Gary Keen. 1st 50 freestyle - Karen Rudd.

2nd 50 freestyle - Carol Van Der Klooster

1st 100 freestyle - Ron Simmons,

2nd 100 freestyle - Bruce Conrad. 3rd 100 freestyle - Mike

Chance. 1st 50 backstroke - Karen Rudd.

1st 50 backstroke - Bob Smedley. 2nd 50 backstroke - Gary

Keen. 3rd 50 backstroke - Dan

Staples. 100-yard medley relay -Nancy Van Der Klooster, Carol Van Der Klooster, Debbie Hoffman, Ginny Algard.

1st Co-ed 200 yard medley relay - Bob Smedley, Ron Simmons, Kathy Patrick, Carolyn Wick.

relay - Russ Burnup, Debbie Hoffman, Mike Chance, Janis

MEN'S BADMINTON 1st - Jessie White 2nd — Greg Dickinson 3rd — Robert Arnold

1st - Kathy Patrick

CO-ED BOWLING

The team "Losers" consisting of Frank Visentin. Becky Runyan, Kay Heavyside,

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Gang' consisting of Dick Sanford, Chuck Power, Tedd Koun, Glen Snyder, Steve Martin, John Abbott, and Kirk Stetson.



928 North Dixie Lake Worth, Fla.

2nd Co-ed 200 yard medley

WOMEN'S BADMINTON 2nd — Sharon Whittlesey 3rd - Nancy Bates

and Mark Collins.

The team "Hole in the Wall

We're against pollution—as much as you are. After all, we live here, too. So, what are we doing about it?

On Air Pollution—the U.S. Public Health Service estimated that 60% was caused by automobiles; 26% by industry, space heating and refuse burning; and about 14% by electric utilities. We felt 14% was too much and we're

spending millions of dollars to find ways of lessening it. In the nuclear plants we're now building, there will be no combustion what-

ever.

We are equally concerned about water pollution and we're doing something about that, too.

Each of Florida's four electric companies is supporting continuing independent research to try to find out if there are any undiscovered effects on marine life caused by our warm water return.

It's simply good common sense for us to help in any way we can to improve the communities we serve.

We're not only with you-we're doing what we can to help win the battle against pollution.



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War Declared on Pollution

by Bob Justice

Comber Staff Writer

The sun's rays filter dimly

through the opaque grey can-

opy we call an atmosphere.

Streams that once skittered

lightly over rocky beds, slush

along, murky and foamed, like

a clogged commode. Great

sheets of oil smother the once-

free waters, killing fish, water-

Why? Because three billion

mindless and eventually self-

destructive savages have raped

the resources of their environ-

Should the course of events

remain unaltered much longer,

man is condemned to die in

this polluted realm, with only

his own wastes remaining as a

The only reprieve can come

from man himself. Man, the

his "earth mother" for his sins

Earth Day, April 22, 1970

represents man's first unified

effort to consider his duties to

the environment which sustains

him. As a starting point of

meditation and realization of

Earth's necessities, Earth Day

represents either the beginning

of man's salvation or the be-

ginning of the end. On Earth

Day, every man, woman and

child will be shown their duties

and obligations in the redemp-

. his answer is Earth Day.

. . . in the end all must

fowl, and shore creatures.

April 20, 1970

"The world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.

Little we see in Nature that is ours." Mother Nature quietly reflects on the rapidly diminishing realm

of beauty she has created. With Earth Day as our vehicle of change, perhaps she mourns un-

Earth Day is to be observed

on campus as a part of the

nationwide program of lectures

and studies. Programmed activ-

ities are scheduled throughout

Lectures are scheduled from

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on

the SAC lounge patio and from

12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on the

patio behind the auditorium.

Pamphlets and slide presen-

tations, as well as other varied

activities will further promote

plans of action which YOU

may follow to fight pollution.

focus attention on pollution,

conservation of wildlife and re-

sources, new and more effect-

ive methods of waste control,

and a variety of preventative

measures. Plans are also made

business, industry, or civic

group contributing to the

Palm Beach County. Nomina-

tions are being made in advance

and voting by the people

during the course of the day's

activities is to decide to whom

the "pollution trophy" (similar

to Laugh-In's Fickle Finger of

Earth Day is only the be-

ginning. The beginning of

Earth Week, April 22-29, and

hopefully the start of an entire

decade dedicated to the rever-

sing of the inevitable doom

which now faces us. Man does

Fate) will go.

for an award to be given to the

Earth Day is intended to

Earth Day to Inspire

Lake Worth, Florida

by Fran Lash Comber Staff Writer

Representative Don Reed's merger bill was defeated Monday, April 13, by a 7 to 4 vote.

Rep. Reed's Bill

Defeated 7 to 4

The bill, which would merge Palm Beach Junior College, Broward Junior College, and Florida Atlantic University for the purpose of establishing a football team, was proposed by Reed "to give the people of this area something to rally around." Upon its defeat, Reed announced his intentions to resubmit his bill for the next legislative session.

The bill was killed by the House Higher Education Committee, which is composed of twelve members. Of the twelve, Representatives Leonard Wood, Henry Prominsky, John Jordan, and William Conway cast affirmative votes, and Miley Miers, Ken McKay, Gordon Tyrell, Bob Graham, John Robert, Carl Ogden, and Paul Danahay voted against it.

In a campus poll held April 9 and 10, PBJC students showed their opposition to the bill by voting it down 442 to 105. A week earlier, the SGA Senate unanimously passed a resolution condemning Reed's proposal

The resolution, introduced by Dan Lobeck, objected to destruction of athletics at PBJC, loss of autonomy in student activities, additional student fees at PBJC to pay for athletics at FAU, and the effect on all junior college athletic programs throughout the

Lobeck, newly elected president of the Student Government, realizes that the bill still may threaten PBJC. About this he said, "Right now we are keeping an extensive file on the bill, and will continue to gather data concerning it. We are presently looking into NCAA rules concerning a merger of this type. We'll be all prepared

bers of families who go camping each year); why then do we strip our forests, slaughter limited species of valuable animals, and foul our streams? Earth Day is the dawn of a new Renaissance. This Renaissance hopes to see a return of beauty, a resurrection of

nature, and a new peace of mind for all of mankind. Reynolds Is Appointed New Athletic Director

Dr. Howard M. Reynolds has been appointed to replace Charles Sutherland as Athletic Director of PBJC.

not really like pollution; why

does he tolerate it? Most of us

love Nature and her creatures,

(as displayed by the great num-

ced by Dr. Harold C. Manor. President, will be effective immediately since preparation of the budget and schedule for next year are currently under-

Mr. Sutherland, who accepted the appointment as Athletic Director last fall, will return to full-time teaching duties in the Social Science Department.

Dr. Reynolds, a member of the Physical Education Department staff since August,

ucation degree from the University of Kentucky. His major areas of study were in currathletics.

Dr. Reynolds was a teacher and coach at Mr. Sterling (Kentucky) High School from 1958 to 1966, with a year off in 1961 to earn his Masters Degree. As head coach he compiled a 163-37 record in basketball and a 32-10-4 record in football.

"We believe that Dr. Reynolds training and ability will make him an effective administrator for our athletic program," Dr. Manor said.

when it comes up again next

In a meeting held last Saturday, April 11, the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) comprised of student government leaders from all Florida junior colleges, supported PBJC's resolution.

Out-going SGA president Bob Mandel stated, "We have worked to great lengths to defeat the bill, but we'll not quit here. We must continue to work to find more sources of information concerning the bill, in case Reed resubmits the bill as he has threatened."

Cast Chosen For 'Honey

A novel situation for the PBJC Players: too much talent and not enough robes. Such is the problem confronting Mr. Leahy, director of the new Phi Rho Pi sponsored production, "A Taste Of Honey".

Easily the most poignant play of this season, "A Taste of Honey" will definitely cause controversy, if not outright picketing by anti-miscegenation groups, when it is shown at the end of May.

"A Taste Of Honey" was originally presented by the Theatre Royal theatre workshop in May 1958 and immediately won acclaim for its then 18-year-old authoress Shelagh Delaney, and was subsequently made into a movie starring Rita Tushingham in the mid-sixties.

The story opens with Jo, played by Elaine Ritter, and her mother, Candice Cordevin, in the midst of an argument over their reduced means in this world. The sordidness of the surroundings and the waning of her mother's pleasuretrade, eventually drive Jo into an interracial relationship with a sailor, Bernie Gibson, who simply leaves his torrid love, and the fruits of it behind and is never seen again.

Somewhat understandably distracted by the termination of the affair, Jo leaves home, and adopts herself a resident "Nancy" (in the English vernacular), played by Bob Zaun, pregnancy. He acts as gobetween with her mother and her mother's boyfriend, played by Michael Trollo, which, like everything else, ultimately brings him to tragedy.

This is surely the top play of the season and it will certainly be worthwhile to borrow time from a happy vacation of leisure and bliss, to pilgrimage back to PBJC campus and all its delights, to view and live with this show.

'Comber Concepts

Failures

Representative Don Reed's (R. Boca Raton) bill to unite Broward Junior College, Palm Beach Junior College and Florida Atlantic University for the purpose of intercollegiate sports was defeated in the House Higher Education Committee by a vote of 7-4 last Monday.

During a recent visit on campus Representative John Jordan (R. West Palm Beach) reaffirmed his interests in the future of Palm Beach Junior College.

In reference to Reed's bill Jordan expressed the feeling that he was not really familiar enough with the proposal to

And yet less than an hour later Jordan stated to SGA Vice-President Bill Graham that he was against the bill in its present

Politicians are noted for trying to please the people they are speaking to at the time they are with them. It's an old political

Political rookie Rep. Jordan, while attempting to play both sides, has lost in the first quarter.

However, Rep. Reed has promised another game in the next

The 'Comber-SGA will again collaborate to oppose next

Lack of Staff Writers Causes Sports Blackout

The blame cannot be placed

on the 'COMBER itself, but

rather on those students who

are interested in sports but do

not offer their services to this

At various times in the past

about suspension of sports

overall welfare of THEIR news-

paper and its influence on the

school and administration are

asked to offer their talents or

to continue to give the stu-

balanced paper.

Betz Wins

Scholarship

Mr. Vincent Betz, an Amer-

ican literature instructor at

PBJC, was awarded one of four

English Speaking Union

Scholarships for Foreign

Stratford, England covers the

period of English literature

Communications Department

Chairman, won the same

scholarship several years ago,

and studied at the Shakespeare

Institute in Stratford-

Mr. Watson B. Duncan, III.,

from 1870 to 1970.

Upon-Avon.

dents a less than complete and

Students interested in the

the newspaper has asked for

publication

by Jim Scruggs 'Comber Staff Writer

One of the goals any newspaper strives for is balanced coverage of its news "beat."

Any newspaper worth its salt strives to give its reading public complete coverage of all sections within the area it

Such an effort is justified by the belief that a "good" newspaper should have something for anyone; a "good" newspaper, journalists agree, should attract the attention of as many of its readers as possible.

The BEACHCOMBER now finds itself in a position where it can not offer the students the BEACHCOMBER is forced and faculty such a necessary balanced coverage.

A lack of sports writers has prompted the 'COMBER to suspend sports coverage on campus indefinitely.

There has simply not been enough interest shown by the students (whom the BEACH-COMBER serves) to justify the continuation of the department when reporters could better serve the student body by accepting other types of assignments

Since the 'COMBER is indeed the student's publication and is manned on a strictly voluntary basis, it is the assumption that the students want the best possible newspaper that can be produced.

Such a newspaper, however, cannot be published on this campus as long as one of the largest areas of Palm Beach

Betz feels that while this Junior College is ignored. course is not exactly in his Both intramural-recreational activities and extramural confield of specialization, it will tests are an integral part of this benefit his American literature classes next fall.



to assist another in consideration of assistance in return, esp. among politicians for political ends.

TRACKS

"Everybody Knows The Secret Tracks" by Joseph Pestana

My last column is a special interview with a "one semester old freshman." This is PBJC's "silent voice," whom I will call Bill Smith, for reasons of expediency and safety. Our conversation went something like

"Bill, what do you think of Florida?" "Well, Joe, I hate to answer

writers, but to no avail. your first question with Students interested in writanother one, but what can you ing sports are urged to apply or say about a state that has a the Beachcomber will continue Claude Kirk for governor? to suffer from the pains of dis-"No, I really dig the weather interest which have brought

and my recreational fancies are very compatible with the sun." "What did you do before

you came to PBJC?" "I worked on the parking lot in front of the new administration building and peered at girls through my surveyor's transit. Occasionally I sat around and read the BEACH-COMBER cause the job wasn't too cool.

"Did you have any problems

in finding a place to stay?" "No, I didn't have much of a hassle. But I can't condone the blatantly discriminatory housing situation we have around here. The elderly refuse to rent apartments and homes at reasonable rates. There is an unjustifiable paranoia in Lake Worth when it comes to college

"Bill, what bothers you about your junior college?"

"Well, Joe, I'd like to touch on the fraternity monopoly on the SAC lounge (once known as the Students Activity Center.)

"There isn't an independent student who can go into his lounge without feeling uncomfortable and like an outsider.

"The fraternities should be moved off campus simply because of their closed membership policy. Elite segregation has no place on a junior college

campus where social clubs are no more than a symbolic abor-

"Now I understand the SGA is going to put pool tables into our romper room and transform it into a penny arcade. "I guess I'm a bit of an anar-

chist when it comes to de facto ostracization of students who inadvertently fund the pleasure of others.' "How about the recent SGA

election?" "The SGA election was basically communistic. Except for an alert and well versed president, the election was nothing more than a ritualisite exercise influenced by a dangerous dose of apathy. Some arrogant students mock the student government but are unwilling to get involved or even vote. These are the same children who charge their parents with being hypocritical and indifferent, and are often being self-incriminating.

"What do you think about the upcoming Earth Day

"I heard some cat say that this country has a tendency to move from crisis to crisis. Here at the college it might give the students something to unite and rally behind, but I kinda

"Do you have anything else you might want to comment on, Bill, before I have to close

"Yes, the school belongs to the students and it will be their attitudes and their initiative that bring about any change in the future. Until that time PBJC will stay stuck in the muck of mediocrity.'

I hope Tracks happens again, and if it doesn't, I want to wish everyone here, everyone in the whole world, Good Karma."





Ron Sawyer



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by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

THE PEOPLE'S POWER HAS BEEN ASSURED . . . I am writing this article as a follow-up to one in the last issue which concerned a misunderstanding which had arisen between the people of John Prince Park's Sunday Love-Ins and their selfappointed leaders. Let it be fully understood that this does not in any way constitute a retraction; I feel that much of what was said last week was valid. Let it instead be a re-evaluation of current situations. Much of the comment I had made reflected the opinion of many of the people that the promoters were delegating themselves certain powers which they did not deserve. As a result, I initiated a study to test the validity of these charges. The following is the result of that study:

I spoke in great length with John Lipton, board member of the People's Park committee and local music promoter, and I hope that my findings can alleviate some of the tension which was arising. I was also on hand on the following Sunday (April 12) and was favorably impressed with the new order and handling which took place.

Mr. Lipton, obviously aware of the caution with which the people were accepting a committee of "older" (Mr. Lipton is only 23) men, has attempted now to turn all MC activities over to Roger Muse, one of the park's originators. On further investigation, I found that most of the complaints against the committee were concerning actions of Mr. Don Ballard. However, John Lipton was the recipient of much of the anger because he was simply the best known of the directors.

The committee has recently made strides toward unifying the people more by the establishment of a people's patrol (identified by orange arm bands) who assist in traffic control. keeping the peace, and park clean-up. This committee is made up of Don Ballard, John Lipton, Roger Muse, and other businessmen; membership to this committee is not limited; anyone interested in helping to further the people's cause will be accepted.

In the event that the John Prince facilities ever become too small to function in an orderly fashion, the committee has an alternate plan. With the help of the people, they hope to form a non-profit, people's corporation to purchase a new tract of land (perhaps near Jog Road and Forest Hill Blvd.) On this land, purchased by the people, a stage will be built and permanent freedom from harrassment will be achieved. It is hoped that, when and if this day ever comes, a major recording group could be persuaded (through Lipton's agency) to appear for the opening ceremonies.

I am firmly convinced that whatever needs to be done by this committee is being done to bring about better communication between themselves and the people. Anyone interested in joining the committee should contact John Lipton, Roger Muse, or attend one of the committee meetings held every Wednesday night at Don Ballard's home. Only through better understanding can the people continue to exist in a peaceful state. We must unite in our effort to save the People's Park or fall to the wayside in small, defeated minorities. United we stand, divided we fall (after all these years it's still a catchy phrase); the people and the committee owe it to each other to become one and the same.

HAPPY TRAILS . . . This issue marks the last inking of a column called Collage. I never thought that I would look sadly on my departure from PBJC, but I will. I hope that in some small way my writings have brought enlightenment and humor

PBJC has come a long way since I first came here (I've been loafing here since the fall of '67.) If you think we don't have any freedom now, you should have seen it then. The will of the people is only beginning to shine at PBJC – don't let it

In final tribute, let me make note of some of the things and some of the people who will always remind me of Palm Beach Junior College: To Mr. Duncan and Mr. Betz who showed me that college professors aren't always stuffy and boring; to the SAC Lounge, where I learned why fraternity people are better than others; To Dean Moss, who pointed out my infractions of campus regulations; To that darling computer that always spit out my pre-programed schedules; and don't forget those campus police who regularly congregated to ticket my improperly placed car.

Most of all I'll remember: The grassy lounging area by the SAC lounge patio; Five hours a day in bull session around a table in the cafeteria; and all those people who made me feel at home here. To those beautiful people: Ed George, who persuaded me to be a Columnist; Ron Sawyer, who sweated through my libelous comments; Darcy Kressal, whose beauty and simplicity always reminded me that people are all really good at heart; Jamie Prillaman, who had to decode my criptic copy; Fran Lash (Girl Reporter), whose smiling face was always there to light up the dimmest days in the Beachcomber office; And all of the beautiful people in the Family who made my life on campus the fun trip that it was, a fond farewell!

Until we meet again, Peace

Pacer's Pride

Ah! Yes! exams are looming ominiously overhead like a sinister black cloud and only a short but treacherous strip of road lies before us. The great Pacer's Pride Perplexity (not at all accustomed to such gloomy topics) offers a moment's sunlight, a single ray of warmth barely out in front of the crescendo of the end-of-semester

Sparkling Miss Anne Whitefield, thoughtfully twisted a strand of shimmering brown hair around her finger and stated "I never thought I was very photogenic" Anne, an 18-year-old freshman requested (despite a two-hour debate) not to be shown in a bathing suit. So you see, administrating and manipulating campus coeds isn't as easy as it seems.

This brown-eyed beauty (believe it or not) is a biology major and though she has no concrete plans in mind at the moment, she just "Likes to learn" . . . yes, indeed.

photo by John Crystal

Target: Reed's Bill

SGA Spurs FJCSGA Against Merger

PBJC has once again established itself in the Florida Junior College Student Government Association.

The Miami convention of April 9, 10, and 11, which, in the words of SGA Vicepresident Greg Sherman proved "very fruitful", showed the other members of FJCSGA that Palm Beach can be very active when it wants to be.

The Palm Beach delegation, consisting of Bob Mandell, Bill Graham, Greg Sherman, Jim Hardman, and Dan Lobeck, was instrumental in gaining wide-spread support for efforts to defeat Rep. Don Reed's consolidation bill. Information was distributed to the other delegates, extensive lobbying was done for a resolution to oppose Reed's bill, and Bob Mandell gave a speech which received a standing ovation. FJCSGA is solidly behind PBJC in opposition to the bill, a force which could prove invaluable when the bill comes up again next year.

There was also talk at the

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block-booking of bands with Broward Junior College as the

convention of instituting the PBJC's SGA is in favor of this move and looks to the system to supplement its entercoordinator in this district. tainment in the coming year.

Readers Theatre Travels To USF Annual Festival

The Reader's Theatre production of "Astrology Anthology", representing PBJC, goes to the Seventh Annual Poetry Festival at the University of South Florida Thursday, Fri-

day and Saturday. Members of the group include Ellison Billias, Connie Middleton, Michael B. Trollo, Pamela Schreckengost, Carleen Larson, Diane Fowle, Fran Denman, Melissa Shepard, Bob Zaun, Rich Sheffield, Shari McGhee and Dana Baker.

In addition to this presentation, students participating in the event are: Fran Denman, Connie Middleton, Diane Fowle and Melissa Shepard presenting Individual Oral



Interpretation; and David Albee and Richard Sheffield presenting Original Poetry. Mrs. Lois Meyer, Director of Forensics, is in charge of the group, and director of the presentation.

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by Ed Rudasill Comber Staff Writer

The Different Drummer II is alive and well and being printed off campus. At least that's what we've been told by the

"Alive" it is; "Well" it isn't. The last edition of The Drummer was at best an adolescent collection of frustrated grumbling. Most of the articles were pointless, and those that had some merit were merely rewrites of the same old arguments, on the same old sub-

Comber Staff Writer

what happened?

Hi, sports fans! It was 3-0 . . . oops! Wrong column . . .

Hi, music fans! There were two big happenings on the scene

since last week; one bad, one good. Save the dessert for last

and read about the Jimi Hendrix Band of Gypsies album first.

Yes, it's finally happened. Hendrix has broken his streak of

top-notch LP's and laid an avocado. With him on this disaster

are Billy Box on bass, and former Electric Flag drummer,

Buddy Miles. The most interesting part of this album is the

label. Hendrix is on Capitol now, instead of Reprise. I wonder

I also wonder what happened to the Band of Gypsies that

New Year's Night at the Fillmore. The sign reads "recorded

live" but it sounds dead, dead! Hendrix and Miles must

have been too heavy to handle it, and Cox . . . well, there's no need to get nasty. It makes me feel nasty though, to think that

a lot of people are gonna get hooked for four beans just to

complete their Hendrix collection. One last word: even die-

hard Hendrix fans I've talked to hated it, so take heed, lest ye

But on the other hand, baby, Delaney and Bonnie and

Friends aren't fooling around. They, too have recorded a live

LP and its called DELANEY & BONNIE AND FRIENDS ON

TOUR WITH ERIC CLAPTON . . . what a mouthful! And

what an earful!!! Delaney persuaded the young master to

come along and you'll be so glad he did. They do a Little

Richard medley that's just out of sight! Even David Brady, the

guy that sits next to me in journalism class, says, and I quote

Seriously, you won't believe your ears. I haven't heard a ten

piece band kick like that since the days of the Electric Flag.

Delaney and Bonnie have some very talented friends. And

Bonnie is all a female singer should be on "That's What My

Man Is For." Delaney is the star, though, and rightly so.

Needlepoints predicts he will be a lot of people's favorite

singer this year. Why don't you find out why? Here's a hint: "Comin' Home", written by Delaney & Clapton, is the vocal

ERIC CLAPTON once more demonstrates that he is truly

Extra: Two minutes before press time, Frank Zappa (of

Mothers of Invention) has released his own album called "Hot

Rats". He even has his own label - Bizarre. I'll say! Either

you dig Zappa or you don't . . . but how could you dislike a

song like "Willie the Pimp"? Buy it, your head needs to

"it just knocks me out!" How about that!?

times. The lack of originality and freshness was all too obvious, and very disappointing.

If the Drummer had stirred controversy or made intelligent exploration into the issues of today, it would have been a great success. There would have been no need to peddle leftover copies to area high schools, whose students take rankles at the thought of endless pleasure in reading those nasty four letter words. censorship, and their action (All three or four of them.) against the paper was exactly Even at that level the Drummer

With a lot of work and talent, the Drummer still has a chance. But if what they've offered so far is the model for what is to come, they should stick to selling at the high schools, and hit some of the elementary schools while they're at it.

On the other side of the literary ladder, we have MEDIA. This year's edition is excellent, with poems, short stories, and illustrations to please everyone. Pay particular attention to the works of David Albee, Edward George, and somebody called Dadi.

missed completely. The high school students for the most part thought it was very funny. The lack of cooperation

from the administration on behalf of the Drummer may have caused some of its troubles, but they can hardly be attributed with them all. It is unfortunate, though, that the administration took such a hard-line policy against the Drummer. Nearly everyone

movie review "Best of 70s"

by Alan Spen Comber Staff Writer

At the outset, I'd like to make it clear that I haven't had the opportunity to review the following three films, but judging from the critical acclaim given them, they're well worth your while.

Far and away, "M A S H"

stands out as the best comedy of the new year. The picture deals with the wacky exploits of three surgeons during the Korean war. Faced with the horrors of death around them, they attempt to maintain their sanity by doing some really nutty things. The ideas aren't entirely new, but they do come off extremely well. Fine performances by Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland turn "M A S H" into one picture you don't want to miss.

A magnificent performance by George C. Scott enables "Patton: A Salute to a Rebel," to become "the" war movie of the year. The film focuses on one of the truly legendary mili-

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of each board are discussed in

the student handbook. Inter-

ested students should see Dan

Lobeck or another member of

the executive department

and/or pick up an application

form in AD-5.

tary heroes in American history, General George S. Patton, Jr. Scott is superlative in the title role as one of the most controversial figures of WW II Regarded as a strict disciplinarian, he believed all of his men should be of high moral character, and if they weren't, they should be punished for it. Karl Malden does a fine job as General Omar Bradley, but it's George C. Scott's portrayal of Patton that is truly unforgettable.

Located in upstate New York, Woodstock was the place to be. The film, simply titled "Woodstock," tells the story of three of the most unforgettable days of the past decade. During these three days, over 400,000 people gathered in this one small town to make love, peace, and hear some of the greatest musicians ever assembled at one place. Basically, the film tells the joys and hardships faced by those who attended the now famous music and arts festival. Centered more on the beautiful people than on the music, "Woodstock" tells of a once in a lifetime happening that may never be seen again.





Board Positions Open

Campus Combings

Stage Band Rocks

The 18-piece Stage Band will present a concert tomorrow of soul, rock, and jazz. "Something" from the Beatles' Abbey Road album, Norweigan Wood some Quincy Jones creations, and Johnnie Williams singing some Wilson Pickett tunes are included in the concert. The free program begins at 12:15 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SAC Lounge.

Galleon's Here

The 1970 Galleon (yearbook) will be distributed in the SAC Lounge today through Friday. Students must have their I.D.'s stamped to get a

Student Art Show

An art show for students from the junior high to the junior college level is being cosponsored by the K-ettes and the West Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce. Entry fee for exhibitors is \$2.00. Mr. Phillip Archer and Mrs. Joan Gillespie, owner of the Gillespie Gallery, are judges. The show is this

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Fees Raised For Fall Term

by Ron Sawyer Editor-in-Chief

Student fees have been raised, effective this fall term.

Under the new fees to be charged to the student, the increase is only for matriculation and tuition. The present \$15.00 student activity fee will not change.

An "in-district", full time student will now pay \$115.00, a twenty-five dollar increase. Out-of-district students,

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to bring their total costs to \$165.00. Out-of-state, full-time students will pay a total of

\$315.00 for their PBJC education, a raise of \$75.00 above present costs. Fees for part-time students have been increased pro-

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portionately. The increased student fees will be used for better salaries for faculty and

carrying a full time load will now pay an additional \$37.50, per cent and a flat 10 per cent increase for non-instructional staff is included.

Members of the PBJC Board of Trustees stressed that they were reluctant to increase fees, but had no other source of income available if salaries are to keep up with inflation.

Board member Frank J. McKeown, Jr., prepared a formal resolution calling on the county delegation to the legislature to support "an appro-

Lake Worth, Florida

an increase in Minimum Foundation support of teacher units in the public junior colleges of Florida"

"We can't continue to pass on these costs to the student", McKeown said.

The increase for instructors was a little more than half the amount requested by the faculty salary committee.

The committee recommended a base of \$7,700 per year, an increase of \$1,200 from the current \$6,500, Retention of the present incremented scale, giving annual raises for 15 years and for higher levels of preparation from 1.00 of the base scale to 2.05, was also proposed by the com-

Under this scale the beginning nine month salary would be \$7,700, and the top, for a doctor's degree with 15 years of experience, would be

Dr. Harold C. Manor, President, recommended a base of \$7,100, or \$600 less than that of the faculty committee.

The faculty committee also

the president, up \$4,000, but Dr. Manor stated that, "this should not exceed \$26,000."

The final base pay figure arrived at by the Board of Trustees was \$7,200. Dr. Manor's salary was set at the \$26,000 per year requested by his office.

Newly-elected SGA President, Dan Lobeck reflected his general approval of the new fee

"I can sympathize with the students who this will hurt financially, but I can see the necessity for raising tuition fees at this time", Lobeck

"It seems a bit of an inequity to have some of the most qualified faculty members in the state and still have one of the lowest state tuition rates", he continued.

Mark McKinley, who grad uates this term, and is not directly affected by the increase stated that "I feel it's needed (the additional fees), to keep quality personnel, but the Florida legislature should do their part also."

'Comber Awarded Highest Rating

The BEACHCOMBER re- nifies "unusually high quality ceived an All American rating for the Fall term of 1969 from the Associated Collegiate Press rating service. This paper has been a consistent All-American winner over the past several

To be eligible for this high honor the paper must receive a Mark of Distinction in four of the five areas judged.

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The judge, Mr. Skar, summed up his critique with "The BEACHCOMBER has consistent high quality in coverage and makeup. A fine pub-

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lication!" Ron Sawyer, editor of the BEACHCOMBER stated, "We of the 'Comber staff are very pleased with the grading of All American. Only the hard work put forth by individuals can

Opens May 28

continue to enjoy the luxury of PBJC.

Summer Play Underway

by Jennifer Rich Comber Staff Writer

"A Taste of Honey", opening May 28, is a realistic play that deals with human emotions. It takes place in a present day lower class section of

The cast consists of only five characters, allowing the audience to become involved with

Jo, played by Elaine Ritter, is the most tragic character in the play. Having suffered many rejections in her life, Jo has built a wall between herself and the world. Throughout the play she searches for love but is afraid to accept it.

Ellen, Jo's mother, played by Candice Cordwin, is a very experienced woman, having seen alot of the world in her

lifetime. Ellen is constantly torn between her loves and her responsibilities. Her weaknesses are brought out by her lack of communication with her

Carrying the added burden . . . students this fall term will be faced with higher fees in order to

Jimmy, played by Bernie Gibson is Jo's one "true love". He is honest in his relationship with Jo and feels he can help her. For the first time Jo feels she can trust someone.

Peter, Ellen's boyfriend, played by Michael Trollo, is very charming but a very cold person. His relationship with Ellen becomes a threat to Jo. Geoffrey, played by Bob Zaun, befriends Jo when she is

seeking friendship. He is a sensitive and warm person but withdrawn. The mutual need for each other unities Jo and Geoffrey.

"A Taste of Honey" is a well written and very "now" play.



"Come Blow Your Horn" Wednesday, May 27 at the First United Methodist Church of West Palm Beach.

The Brass Choir is performing selections written for a double brass choir by the sixteenth century composer Giovanni Gabrieli, and the brass choir is to be split into two sections and seated separately in balcony for the concert.

Leigh W. Conover, church organist, will accompany the choirs and play solo selections.

create such a success.' Inside the 'Comber Page 2FSU Transfer Study

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The Camels Back

Increasing fees this coming school year will place an added burden on the student.

The reality of the ever increasing costs of living forces the Board of Trustees to levy higher costs on the student in order that salaries can be raised.

What has been forgotten is the fact that all costs of living have risen, both for the instructor, student, and community

The decision deals with whom to place the additional burden on, not if higher salaries are needed.

At present, we are among the junior colleges in the state who charge minimum fees allowed by law. Under the increase, we are now placed ten dollars under the legal maximum.

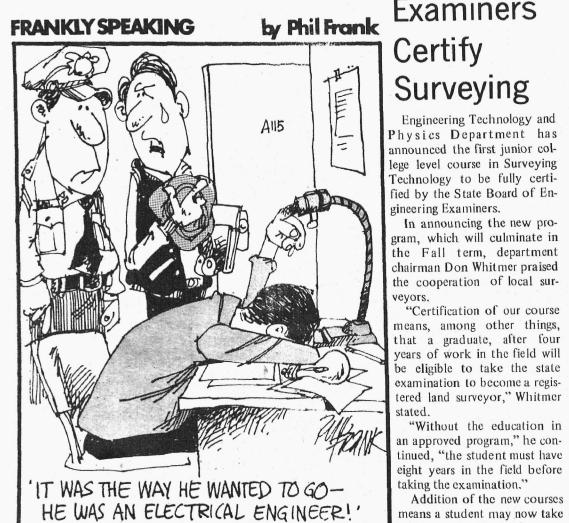
The Legislature has long ignored the educational salaries in Florida. Promises of new monies by the legislature have either been long overdue or simply tactics of a political campaign.

Regretfully, the student must carry the load for the additional funds needed. Only time will tell if the state responds with their fair share of the responsibility.

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L-R: Harold Ross, Mrs. Ruth Anna Widdows, Debbie Turner, Dr. Harold C. Manor.

Retailing students from PBJC at a recent national convention "won more awards than any group from Florida ever has" said Mrs. Ruthanna Widdows, coordinator of the program.

Harold Ross from Boca Raton was named southern regional vice-president of the National Post-Secondary Distributive Education Clubs of America. Ross also finished third in the contest for Management Decision Making-Merchandising.

Debbie Turner, from Boynton, won third place in Chapter Marketing Improvements which involved a report on a club project researching the shopping habits of young people in downtown West Palm Beach.

Wally Wurl, also from Boca Raton, won a third place in Activities Manual.

This is the fifth consecutive year the Palm Beach Junior chapter of the Florida Association of Managerial Education has participated in national

FSU Study Proves

Grads Ready For Transfer

Florida student paper.

The study was reported in

By comparing grade averages

the Alligator, the University of

of transfer students with "na-

Contrary to educator's beliefs, Florida junior colleges do adequately prepare their students for upper division work, according to a Florida State University study.

"Certification of our course

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tive" students at FSU, researcher John Nickens found no substantial differences in the grades earned by students Examiners with similar scores on the Florida 12 Grade Test. Nickens found transfer stu-Certify dents with below-average.

FTGT scores made belowaverage grades, showing that FTGT scores are more indicative of college work than where the student has studied for part of his college career.

The term "transfer shock", used to explain a drop in at FSU.

grades by first-quarter transfers drew Nickens criticism.

Theoretically, transfers' grades drop because they are unaccustomed to the high grading standards in universities. Educators who abide by this idea expect transfers to have lower grades than native jun-

However, the FSU study showed that transfer students did as well as native students if their FTGT scores were similar.

Grade records of 926 FSU students with transfer students from 20 Florida junior colleges were used by Nickens for his

Nickens is assistant registrar

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by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

Reflections

The wind was blowing gently and tossing small wisps of his rusty hair across his forehead and glazed eyes as Jim slowly strained to regain control of the situation. The crisp blades of cool grass tickled his face yet the ominous liquid which trickled down them helped to restore him to the frightful pers-

It's amazing, Jim thought, how you can look at your life in such perfect perspective at times like this. He continued to lay very still on the ground, his books sprawled around his feet in general disarray. Strange, he thought, that all of this fine education should come to this . . . a campus is chaos, logic and knowledge scattered carelessly to the wind like blank pages in

There may have been outside noises now but Jim was oblivious to them. The cries of humanity are easily lost in the screaming silence of a single man's final appraisal of himself. Jim's life was slowly beginning to pass before him like a great, all-consuming documentary he had seen many times before. Often the action was slow and deliberate, other times it raced by fanatically like a comic old movie or a reproduction gone haywire. Some of the scenes he remembered vividly, others came quietly forward from the dim caverns of his subconscious.

Mother, how she cried the first day he went off to school in his navy blue Buster Brown suit and matching cap. She so loved to . . . Miss Pritchard, the old bat, how she made the third grade unbearable with her constant . . . Mary Ann Phill . . Phillips, yea, that was it, sixth grade, I sure loved that scrawny little kid. I guess she was the first girl who never looked like an ogre to me . . . Ogre, that's what Dad was when he wouldn't buy me that Hopkins Howler, best little motor bike that money can buy; "Aw, Dad, I'm fifteen years old, I can handle the responsibility of . . .

National honor society president, and Treasurer of the Key Club, I'm in the upper ten percent of the class. I don't care what those hippy low-downs are doing, if the rules say hair has to be short at Whittier High I wear it short. Protestors are ignorant . . . Valedictorian, God, I never thought I'd make it this far when I started. Graduation ceremonies, scholarships, a chance to enter law school, it looks like Mr. Macy's worthless son is going to amount to something after all . . .

Jim began to moan lightly. He didn't even realize that it was his voice at first, when he did the hazy mist of recollection began to clear slightly. "Where am I? What am I doing here? I hurt." The throbbing pain in his chest had become almost unbearable and he, almost mercifully, lapsed back into unconscious recollections.

"Gee, Mr. Rayburn, it's a privilege to think that your firm would even consider supporting me in my schooling. I only hope that I can become a lawyer worthy of the firm of Rayburn, Marshall, and . . . "God, State is a beautiful college; two years here and it still amazes me. Something's wrong, something's very wrong with all of this. I don't want to be confused with these radicals or anything like that, but they're right. There is something wrong with the way that the government is handling campus affairs. Maybe the war is unjust. I know it's illegal but is it right for me to speak up? A rally? Tuesday at the Commons? Well, I don't know if it's really my duty to ... yea, I'll be there. I've got to take a stand. Don't stand! Look out for the gas! Oh Christ, my eyes, I can't see. What are they doing this for? It's wrong. It's wrong, we weren't doing any-

Jim's head began to swim with fiery flurries of remembrance of those last unbelievable minutes. They passed almost as quickly in his mind as they had in reality.

They're wrong, the Guard are wrong, no choice but to fight back, throw back those gas cannisters, use rocks, whatever you can. They're wrong, they're . . . Oh, my God, now, it isn't possible, but they are. They're firing at us, they're firing at us. Got to run, go to . . . Oh, Jesus, no, not me, not me, not . . .

Reality and recollection had blurred into one agonizing moment in reality. Jim lay quietly on the chaotic Commons. The green of the grass and the crimson of his being intermingled at random; it was no matter to him now. From the first white flash and the hell of pain through the lightning-like recollections there had been only a passing of seconds and now only darkness.

Kent State? It really doesn't matter, it was Jim that mattered, it was the principle that mattered, it was freedom and democracy that mattered; if a precedent has been set, freedom of expression will join Jim in death.



For the second year in a row, the Anderson Award has been presented to two PBJC dental

The awards, consisting of \$350.00 scholarships, went to Miss Ruth Carter, Dental Hygiene, and Leslie Osborn, Dental Laboratory Technology.

Reciprocants are selected on the basis of grades and performance in their classes' laboratory work. The presentation was made by Dr. Thomas F. McDonald, D.E.S. of Lake Park. Dr. McDonald is a member of the PBJC dental advisory committee.

Ehinger Awarded \$1,000

Graduates Get \$10,650

by Jennifer Rich 'Comber Staff Writer

Scholarships amounting to \$10,650 were awarded to twenty-five graduates April 22, in the SAC lounge. These scholarships were presented to students planning to continue their education at a higher college or university. In some cases the students were chosen primarily for academic achievement while others were chosen for need

The largest award was the Calvin W. Campbell Memorial Scholarship given by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of West Palm Beach, It is a \$1,000 scholarship, renewable if a "B" average is maintained. The recipient of this award was Susan Ehinger. Another \$1,000 scholarship was given by Halsey and Griffith to Anita Cardin.

Two \$800 scholarships presented by the Palm Beach



County Medical Society went to Marie Bendeck and Sharon

The eight \$500 scholarship winners were Larry O'Connor, Phi Theta Kappa, Dallas Durrance, Gee and Jenson Consulting Engineers, Gloria De-Lung, Barbara Silvers, Lucy Weldon and Jana Wright re-ceived scholarships from Palm Beach County Scholarship Foundation, Douglas Setterfield, Junior Woman's Club of North Palm Beach and Nancy Collins, the American Legion of Lake Worth Post 47 award.

Four \$300 scholarships were awarded by the SGA, two based on scholarship and two on service, with Kathy Lesko and Bill Graham receiving the scholarship award and Ed DeBellvue and Vicky Gersh the service award. The Robert Lee Chastain

Scholarship presented four \$250 Scholarships to Randall Etheridge, Kathy Kramer, Roberta Lang and Margot Taylor. Another \$250 scholarship awarded by the Jaycee's of West Palm Beach went to John

The Lake Worth Art League presented Elizabeth Indianos with a \$200 renewable scholarship and the Florida Engineering Society and Ladies Auxillary awarded their \$250 scholarship to Daniel Hanlon.

Both the K-ettes and the American Association of University Women gave \$100 scholarships to Janis LaBrutto and Paula Termina.

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A spring-a-que will kick off this Thursday at John Prince Park from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. It's being sponsored by the Dept. of Health and Physical Education.

Swimming, volleyball, badminton, softball, and other games are scheduled for the afternoon. A fried chicken dinner will take place starting at 5:30 p.m.

All students who have paid their activity fee are invited to attend; all others may

Sign-up for the day's activities is at the check-out office in the gym, and tickets may also be purchased there.

Prizes will be awarded for each event.

The picnic is to be held at the park center road picnic area. This is part of the spring I & R program PAID for by your student activity fee.

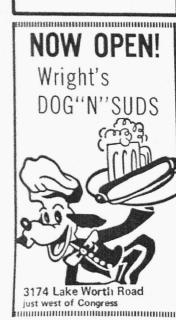
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still positions open on the

board; any student interested is

are welcomed as new members

The spring I & R program out from the equipment room gets off this week with tourna- in the gym. Coach Bell also ments in tennis, archery, basketball free throw, table tennis, and badminton. Events are to be held on a challenge basis only and a point system used in scoring.

Twenty matches are scheduled in each event over five weeks. Students may enter all, or as many as they wish. For to see Mr. Bell in the gym. each entry you receive one point, with each victory win-

Prizes are to be awarded in every category to first, second, and third place winners, Prizes include tennis racquet, target bows, badminton sets, table tennis sets, and basketballs,

The awards are to be presented on June 16.

Coach Bell announced that the gym is available for students use from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a,m. Monday to Friday and 2:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Tennis courts may be used on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:45 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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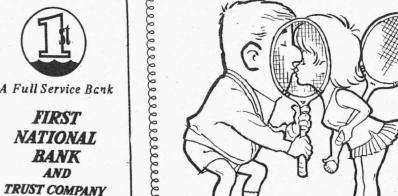
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Winter Frolics?

Plans For '70-'71

The new SGA administration has taken office and plans are being made for the 1970-71 year. Several appointments have been made: Jim Hardman, Chairman of the Communications Board; Dave Nickles, Leadership and Service; Margaret Reinert, Organizations Board; and Dave Graham, Spirit and Traditions Board. Chairmen are still needed for the Beautifications and Elections Boards.

Any student wishing one of these positions or who, in any other way, wishes to participate in SGA may apply in AD-5 or see one of the SGA officers.

SGA has begun research into possible entertainment for this coming year. We are attempting to provide as much of a diversity as possible while trying to bring some major entertainment on campus.

Concerning bands, we plan to reestablish the Winter Frolics, with a major group on campus. Lectures and other features are being planned with an eye on variety as well as quality. We are looking into the possibility of bringing in someone like Abbey Hoffman on the same program as a conservative like Phillip

Arrangements are underway to provide a complete and professional student telephone directory for distribution during the fall term. This directory will not cost anything of either SGA or the student individually, as Craftsman, Inc. of Texas is providing it free of charge.

The company will make its money by selling ads across the nation and locating the ads in the latter half of the directory. The directory will contain much information besides the names, addresses and telephone numbers of those students who cooperate during fall registration.

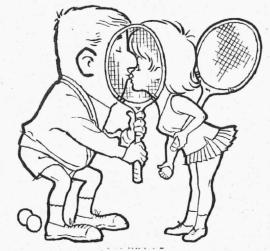
I have been receiving letters from colleges around the nation urging our SGA to join with them in condemning President Nixon's Cambodian policy with such additional pleas as calling for a student strike and the boycotting of Coca-Cola. I have replied thusly:

"As a student government, we are representatives of the entire student body, with many diverse views on matters of national politics. We were not elected to represent any particular political view, but rather to represent student opinion on matters that are directly concerned with campus life."

"While we, as individuals, hold our own views, which may or may not be expressed, we cannot justifiably commit SGA to a position on the Cambodian situation, whether it be for or against the President's policy."

Spring-A-Que

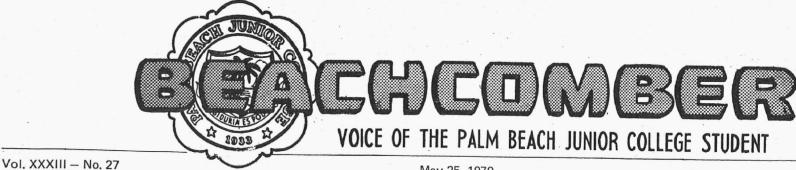
May 21st 4:00 - 7:00John Prince Park



Volleyball

Swimming

available at student cafeteria



May 25, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida



Taking the game serious . . . but only for this final pitch. Enjoying the annual I & R picnic, students, faculty, and families reaped the pleasures of sporting contests of softball, volleyball, and just savoring the sunshine.

Marine Corps On Campus Offering Students A Job

Three Marine Corps representatives were on campus Wednesday to set up a "minature recruiting station" in' hopes of attracting prospective applicants. This was the third visit to PBJC for the Marines within the last year.

One of the recruiting officers, First Lieutenant John Easton, has been in the service for three years and recruiting on colleges and universities is his permanent duty station. When asked about the extent of his recruiting coverage he said, "We cover from Tampa to Melborne and everything south of that. That includes all accredited colleges and universities.'

Bob Banta, also a First Lieutenant manned the booth with Easton. Banta has recruiting as mented "I've been waiting for temporary duty, having re- it to happen for five years." He cently become a pilot.

Their job of recruiting entails giving the student a general idea of what the Marine Corps is like, talking with the troops is only thirty miles from student and answering any Saigon. He did not see this as questions he might have, and an "invasion" of Cambodia but also signing up applicants who a method of attacking the en-

year, the music will be 16th Century, played with a stereophonic effect.

They are involved in the Officer's Selection Program

which is designed for college

graduates who will become

officers when they enter the

Marine Corps. There are two

major divisions in this program,

the Platoon Leaders Class and

the Marine Officers Candidate

Course. Both programs enable

the student to go to college

during the year and attend

Officers Cadet School during

There is also a Marine Corps

Officer's Program for women.

It is a smaller program with less

than 200 women in the Corps.

opinion of President Nixon's

decision to send troops into

Cambodia, Lt. Easton com-

said that he thought it was the

right action to take because the

Communist base in Cambodia

which has been firing on our

emy more effectively.

First United Methodist Church was chosen for several reasons. The unique design of this building will enable the audience to hear the music as it was played centuries ago. Also,

the church has one of the best pipe organs in the area.

May 27 at the First United Sy Pryweller, conductor for Methodist Church. The concert the concert said, "This concert will start at 8:15 p.m. This is rather a unique event; most people don't know what a brass choir looks or sounds like. Some magnificent music should be presented."

The concert is free but there will be a collection and the proceeds will be used for PBJC music scholarships.

HEW Rep. Confers With Students Discrimination Topic Of Talks Bryson stated when speaking

students, student government ticular. leaders, club officers and var-One item which impressed ious members of the adthem was a recently passed ministration and faculty to disamendment to the student cern whether or not Title Six government's Constitution of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is to be complied with on this

Louis O. Bryson and Will Gregory from the Atlanta office of the HEW are on a tour to look at some of the junior they stand to lose their charter. colleges in Florida which feed into senior colleges such as Florida Atlantic University in

Annual Concert This Wed.

They expressed pleasant sur-

The third annual brass choir

and organ concert was held

Boca Raton.

Two field representatives of

the Department of Health, Ed-

ucation and Welfare spoke with

colleges in the panhandle, Gulf of the black today, "the time for 'proving' himself is over — Coast Junior College in parjust accept him." Both men felt that the situation here was in "pretty good shape as far as the students are concerned" but a full

report will not be sent to Dr. Manor for approximately two The amendment deals with to two-and-a-half weeks. organizational discrimination What many clubs need in If clubs are thought to practice their membership drives is to discrimination they can be investigated. If it is found guilty "make an affirmative effort to include where previously it has never been excluded," stated

While discussing Gulf Coast Junior College the investigators said that blacks seem to participate more in all activities

prise with some of the junior

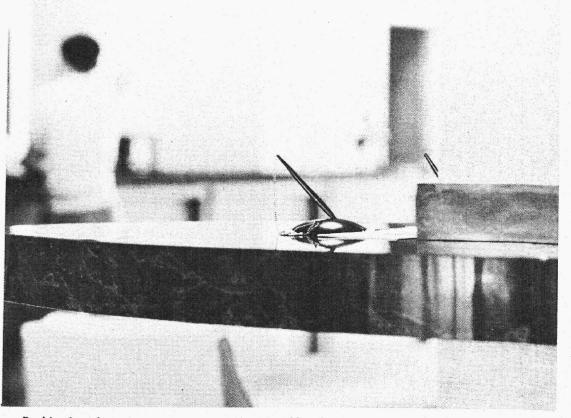
who had spoken with the team Bryson said he was not "sure if this kind of information would be beneficial" since the knowledge of which students who had been called to the team Although the team is pri-

When questioned as to the

feelings of the black students

marily interested in discrimination against or toward blacks they also investigate other cases of minority com-

When questioned specifically about Cubans, Bryson stated that, "if the U.S. had done for blacks what it did for the Cubans there would be no problem." He did point out that the Cubans are another matter since they are not U.S. citizens but refugees.



Banking is a pleasure . . . oops . . . wrong location. No, it's not a lobby of your local savings and loan association, but rather the new administration building. Looking synonymous to a bursar's abode, the new archons location provides adequate elbow room for its patrons.

100 Yrs Of Knowhow

Three instructors who retired at the end of the winter

term will join a "growing list of

distinguished educators on our Emeritus Faculty," according

to Dr. Harold C. Manor, presi-

Dr. Emma J. Phillips, Mr.

Clyde Perker Ferguson, and

Miss Christine Cathrine Mac-

kenzie were honored in recent

"The three new Emeritus

Faculty members share 100

years of experience between

them, even though Miss Mac-

kenzie spent more time in pro-

fessional nursing than in edu-

Mr. Ferguson's career span-

ned 52 years, 14 of them at

Palm Beach Junior College and

two at Lake Worth High since

he moved to Florida from his

chairman of the Chemistry De-

partment at the college and

was awarded Master Teacher

Dr. Phillips taught English

for 38 years before her re-

tirement, the last 12 years

here. A native of Indiana, she

received BA, MA and Ph.D.

degrees from Indiana Uni

She is author of a textbook,

"A Review of English Funda-

mentals," and her doctoral the-

sis was on the mysticism of

Dr. Phillips has recently don-

ated her time and expert guid-

ance to a class for students for

whom English is not the native

year teaching career at PBJC,

after many years as a psy-

A native of Chester County.

Bachelors Degree from the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania and her

Miss Mackenzie spent her 10

language in Belle Glade.

Emily Dickinson.

He served for some years as

cation", Dr. Manor said.

native Tennessee.

Classification in 1966.

ceremonies at the college,

Take Proper Action

A team from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare visited our campus Tuesday on a routine visit to investigate the possibility of discrimination in the educational services of this campus.

During their visit they spoke highly of Gulf Coast Junior College in Panama City which has recently passed an amendment to their Constitution to restrict the "practices or policies of discrimination" according to GCJC Student Government Coordinator Dan Smith.

The amendment, introduced by the GCJC Inter Club Council, was approved by their SGA.

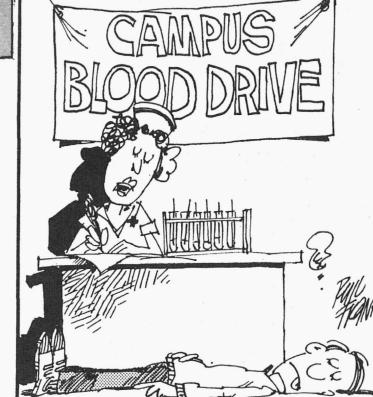
If a complaint against a club is made to the ICC by an individual or group of individuals, the SGA may retaliate with a graduated system of standards. First, a letter is sent warning the club of the complaint. If this warning goes unheeded, the club can then be placed on probation.

Probation places the club in the position of having to once again prove itself worthy of a charter. If discriminatory practices continue while on probation the club loses its

Smith further stated the amendment came about not as a result of a concern over whether or not there was discrimination on campus, but rather as a feeling that this would be the proper action to take to prevent discrimination.

Perhaps our SGA should become concerned with the "proper action to take". Investigation of GCJC's new legislation could prove valuable to the students of PBJC.

Such an investigation would not only provide for fair deals @YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1304 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS, MO. 63132. for the blacks on campus, but for all students who attend this college and wish to participate in activities.



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Junior Colleges Provide Blacks Easy Way To Higher Education

(ACP) - Washington - A two-year study comparing the rates of college attendance of black and white high-school graduates in five U.S. cities has concluded that community colleges have provided the prime access to higher education for

black students. "Were it not for these colleges, the attendance rates for black students would be shockingly low," said Dorothy M. Knoell, author of a newly released report on the project. The study was conducted by the American Association of

by the Ford Foundation. More than 31,000 students were

Although the high schools varied greatly in the percentages of their 1968 grad-uates attending college, the study found that, in all but one city, black students who did attend college were more likely to enroll in the local community college than were

white, college-bound students. For example in Dallas, 36 per cent of the Negro students sampled went to college, with 34 per cent of that number Junior Colleges and financed entering Dallas County Junior college, but only 17 per cent entered the community col-

ported for San Francisco and Another major finding of

the study was that, "while individual characteristics, academic potential and family background are important determinants of college attendance, the data shows very clearly that the high school from which the individual graduates, regardless of his race, is also an important factor in the determination of whether he will go on with his education,

College. Sixty-four per cent of the whites sampled enrolled in

lege. Similar findings were re-

chiatric nurse. Pennsylvania, she received her

Master of Arts from Columbia University.

Emeritus Faculty is made up of teachers who have retired from active professional life after long and distinguished service to Palm Beach Junior

PlansFor Peace Begin

(ACP) - In this age of nega- by the UN. Their purpose tive protests and anti-war dem- would be to make sure aggonstrations, Howard and Harriet Kurtz, of Chappaqua, New York, have initiated a positive approach to world peace.

They propose that the 1970's should be declared a "War Prevention Decade," and have founded War Control Planners, Inc. to publicize their iula for peace.

This formula is based on an "All-Nation Declaration of Independence," meaning that all nations would declare themselves independent of other nations, and would not tolerate acts of aggression.

The U.S. would then be called upon to maintain this status quo by initiating the establishment of surveillance systems. These floating laboratories would be maintained

ression was not taking place.

Nations would be able to withhold information if its release would jeopardize their national security but otherwise, all data would be public knowledge.

Multinational conferences would then take place on many different levels.

Multinational conferences on war prevention systems would then take place on many different levels.

Delegates at these meetings would explore and experiment with ways to establish "an allnation military command and control authority (that) could not become a tyrant over governments of independent nations and could not be cap-

tured by any one political power clique for world dom-

Then a continual series of War Prevention Games would begin to divert the energy expended in warmaking to peacemaking activities.

This would involve developing the UN Safety Authority by trial and error into an effective war-control power.

It would also involve maintaining and supporting scientific and engineering research facilities to explore and develop new war-prevention weapons, and systems of detection, inspection, and prevention of

warmaking. Essentially, the project is a massive commitment of research and development, to form unprecedented global bonds, terminate war and curb fears for secure progress.

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by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

U. of M. Rock

In a time when unrest, hate and death are commonplace on college campuses, a ray of hope beams out of the University of Miami. For two glorious days (May 16, 17) the hate was replaced with love and death, was replaced by togetherness, all because there was music instead of National Guard troops.

As a final "term's end" bash, a great collection of music greats were brought together under the open skies of the campus soccer field. Jethro Tull, Pacific Gas and Electric, The Allman Brothers Band, and the James Cotton Blues Band highlighted an army of top-notch local and national stars who filled the two day festival.

The festival was originally scheduled as an activity for U. of M. students only. However, on arriving with a band of wandering nomads, I found that everyone was being welcomed with open arms. No hassles . . . outsiders were treated warmly by students, faculty, and campus police.

I arrived on Saturday night and thus missed the first several hours of performances by some top local groups, but was right on for the first major rush . . . Pacific Gas and Electric. Despite lots of equipment hassles, Charlie Allen (lead vocal) and company laid down the kind of funky shuffling blues they're famous for. By the time they did "Wade in the Water", the magic of P.G.&E. had turned the concert into a festival for the

The big surprise of the evening was Clouds, a Scottish group touring with Jethro Tull. Using only an organ, bass, and drums, Clouds put out a mind-boggling barrage of fantastic jazz-rooted music. Unbelieveable individual performances knitted together by music with clockwork precision made Clouds an instant success with the already flipped-out assembly. But Saturday night wasn't over yet; everyone was bracing for the big Karma of the night . . . Jethro Tull.

Unfortunately, there is no way to brace yourself for Jethro Tull. With power and precision, they stormed through the caverns of the mind and demolished all pre-conceived ideas of what greatness is. From fiery excitement to near-passionate tranquility, the devastating musical scope of Jethro Tull would simultaneously whip and caress the nearly chaotic crowd. Ian Anderson, the voice and soul of Jethro Tull, danced his piper's jig, directed the artistic musical assault, and displayed one of the most masterful flute performances in the music world today. Dancing, singing, and cavorting in a fashion only Jethro Tull could produce, Anderson stunned the crowd with the immensity of his band of musicians . . . Under the nearly-full moon the first day of love had screamed madly then slowly droned to tranquility.

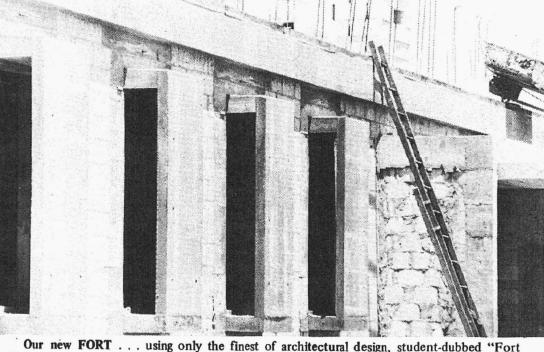
Sunday afternoon saw great performances by Tin House, The Bethleham Assylum, and especially by Miami's Peace and Quiet. It was quite obvious though that everyone was gearing up for the final night of ecstasy. If anyone had expected Sunday night to be anti-climatical after Saturday's super show, they were in for a big surprise.

The field lights were off, the moon was peeping through wispy clouds, and the music was "old Chicago" . . . The James Cotton Blues Band. As always, the old time funky happiness of James Cotton comes on slow and mellow and gradually melts your mind like an old bayou revival meeting. James Cotton singing. James Cotton playing a mean mouth harp. James Cotton bringing the crowd together with the power of a Brother Love. The people danced, clapped, and yelled on and on right up to the ten o'clock curfew levied by "Coral Gables Finest." But as usual, the best laid curfews of mice and men quickly went proverbially astray. The big rush of the night still lay ahead in the form of Florida's Allman Brothers Band.

A new, even more exciting and expanded version of the Allman sound than I had seen at Orlando's Rock Festival was exploded on the open-air stage. A powerful jazz and blues show was highlighted by the addition of a second drummer and a brass man who played both tenor and alto sax simultaneously.

The Allman Brothers Band is intricate, driving, and stimulating. The variety of their style ranged from their fantastic jazzy explosion on Donovan's "First there was a Mountain" to the solid emotional drive of their gutsy blues on "Feel like I'm Dying" and "Hoochie Koochie Man."

The final night of music roared and screamed on unhindered by any threatened injunctions by local police. The Allman Brothers Band poured on an amazing performance which had the crowd on its feet to the very end. Everyone on hand owed a great thanks to the beautiful people of the University of Miami. Peace, love, and Brotherhood were more than a by-product of the U. of M. Festival. They were a way of life. Till next time, Peace



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Our new FORT . . . using only the finest of architectural design, student-dubbed "Fort Darkness" lies secluded on the NE sector of the campus, poised for any possible attack. Fort Darkness, alias Food Service, will serve its inhabitants within the shadows of ominousness.

GET YOURSELF A REALLY GOOD GOOSE!

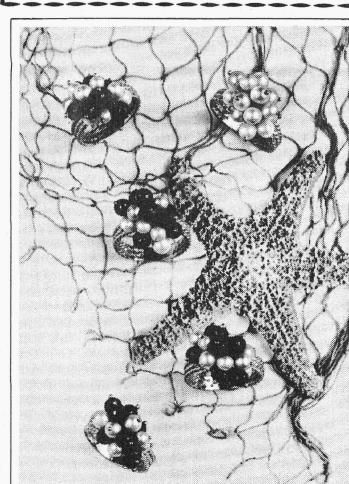


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Brass Choir

The Brass Choir performs Wednesday, May 27 at the First United Methodist Church in West Palm Beach. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

A Taste of Honey The best play of the '69-'70 school years opens Thursday, May 28 and runs through Sunday, May 31. Tickets are on sale at the box office for \$2.00 for students, \$2.50 for adults. The play begins at 8:14 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It starts at 7:14 p.m. Sunday evening

Memorial Day Holiday No classes are scheduled for

this Friday, May 29. It is a day off for the Memorial Day Holi-

Sweetwater Tickets are on sale for the Sweetwater concert to be at the West Palm Beach Auditorium on Friday, May 29. With I.D.'s, tickets cost \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00. Without

I.D.'s, tickets are \$4.00, \$3.50, These are available in AD 5 until 1:30 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday the 26.

Intramural Events.

A program of intramural events are being held in various

Fall Begins New Program In Journalism Curriculum

An Associate of Science degree in journalism is to be offered beginning the Fall

The program, to be terminal, is in addition to the present program for an Associate of Arts degree in the public relations-journalism field.

Local qualified instructors from the broadcast media will assist this program.

The new curriculum is in response to the numerous community requests for qualified students to fulfill local employer demands.

While the new course is basically terminal, it will also offer the opportunity for students with a financial need to be employed in the field of their

"They may later feel a need to continue their education," stated Mr. Charles McCreight.

According to a recent national survey conducted by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., salaries for journalism graduates took a seven per cent jump in 1969 over 1968 salaries. This compares to a one and two tenths

rise in the salaries of other

liberal arts graduates. New courses include a Survey of Broadcasting, Radio-Television Writing, Advertising, Photography, as well as intern programs related to the broadcast and print media.





'58 Avant Garde Play Opens Thursday Night

The final production of the '69-'70 school year, the 1958 sports including archery, tennis, and badminton. Prizes are avant garde 'A Taste of Honey' opens Thursday night. to be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners

in each category.

able in AD 1.

The I & R Board urges all

students to come out and par-

Open Gym Will

Close Unless . . .

lacking student interest. Coach

Roy Bell announced that if

more students do not use the

Jobs Available Campus jobs are available

under the College Work Study

Program. Information is avail-

I & R Positions

Office 4-K of the gym. Paid

positions are one men's dir-

ector, and one men's assistant

Applications are available in

facilities they will be closed.

The open gym program is

ticipate. Sign up in the gym.

This production with only five cast members as opposed to the larger casts of 'Johnny Johnson' and 'The Great Magician' allows the audience to empathize with each character in a way impossible in any other play this year.

Placed in a seedy section of London in a "present" day setting, the script deals with incommunicability between generations, and the necessity for love in a child's life.

Frank Leahy is directing the production with Candance Cordevin playing Helen, Elaine Ritter playing Jo, Bernie Gibson as Jimmy, Michael Trollo as Peter, and Bob Zaun as Geoffrey.

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In the nuclear plants we're now building, there will be no combustion whatever.

We are equally concerned about water pollution and we're doing something about that, too.

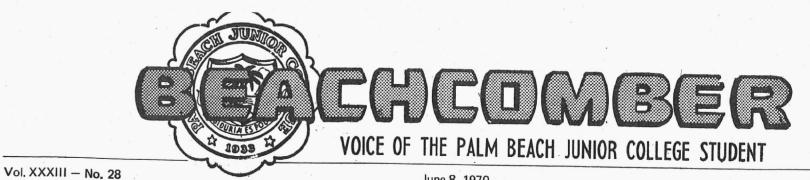
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June 8, 1970

Lake Worth, Florida



HEW field representatives Louis O. Bryson and Will Gregory (insert) listen and talk with student leaders (Jim Hardman, r.) during one of several meetings scheduled during their recent visit to investigate discrimination in clubs and organizations on campus.

Award Recipients Announced

Phi Ro Pi Holds Banquet

Sunday, May 31, Phi Ro Pi, honor speech and drama fraternity, held its annual awards banquet.

In acting, out of five nominees for Best Actor in a Major Role, John Bragg, Ed Rudasill, Bob Zaun, John Stankiewicz,

New Manager

Mike Dan, of Ogden Foods has become the new manager for the campus food service operation

Plans Goals

Dan, formerly Food and Beverage Controller at the Hotel New Yorker in New York City, said that the change in management was caused by the SGA petition sent to Ogden Foods.

A young, energetic man, Dan graduated from the Long Island University, but prefers the climate of Florida.

Speaking on changes to be made, he stated that, "Excellence in all departments will be his goal".

Dan asked upon the SGA to find out what students want and to let him know, and for individual students to make use of the suggestion box.

and Martin Tischler, Tischler won the award for his performance in the anti-war play, Johnny Johnson.

There were also five nominees for Best Actress in a Major Role: Laura Bradford, Diane Tauser, Bobbie Chuilli, Elaine Ritter, and Candie Cordevin. Miss Ritter and Miss Cordevin tied for this award for their performances in the season's final play, A Taste Of Honey.

Supporting Actor - Mike

Trollo; Best Supporting Actress

Role For Men - John Stan-

kiewicz; and Best Minor Role

In addition to acting awards,

special recognition was paid to

Laura Bradford for Best Stu-

dent Director, Martin Tischler

for Over-all Technical Work,

Bill Graham and Martin Tisch-

ler for Outstanding Service,

and Bob Zaun for Musical Di-

Recognition was also paid to

students in Forensics. Pam

Schreckengost and Martin

Tischler for Work Throughout

the Entire Year, Liz Alexander

for Student Direction, Dana

Baker for Technical Assistance,

etry, and Bob Zaun for Musical

Special honor awards in

David Albee for Original Po-

rection.

Direction.

For Women, — Linda Gold.

Fran Denman; Best Minor

As a final tribute, Phi Ro Pi Additional Awards were also high membership. presented. These were: Best

backstage work went to Rick Coy and Dana Baker for Lighting, Liz Alexander and Carleen Larson for Costumes, Melissa Shepard for Make-up, Keith McGee for Construction, Ray Day for Poster Design and Flyers, and Beth Legault, Alex Legault, Candie Cordevin, Pat Nagy, Mike Trollo, Rob Scott, and Ray Day for Technical

won the Mariner Award for

Feel Invisible

Blacks Ignored

Following the investigation team of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which visited the campus recently to see if discrimination against blacks was practiced by clubs, the BEACHCOMBER asked several blacks if they felt the effects of prejudice on campus.

Speaking with blacks on campus proved that in any group larger than one, any given researcher will find a multitude of

Miss Winifred Tolbert, sophomore, said that there was, "no discrimination out and out, but that leaders of clubs do not make membership inviting.

"They make us feel invisible," she continued, "they come up to their white friends and say 'there's a meeting today' and treat us like we aren't even there. You feel like you'd be out of place." John Moore, sophomore, feels there is much tokenism, saying that there is simply a front to keep people off their backs. "They have blacks in the clubs simply to satisfy anyone who asked if there are blacks in the club."

Others felt that the majority of blacks have to work to be able to attend school and have no time to devote to extracurricular activities, when they spend 20 to 30 hours a week at a part time

"I don't see any future in any of them," said Ben Rollins, freshman. "I can't dig them."

"In service clubs, you are helping the white community, not the blacks who need it," added Miss Karen Chester, sophomore. Another reason given for not joining the clubs is that when the activities of the clubs or groups are over that is the end for the black student. There is no comaraderie after hours.

An often-voiced complaint was that, "You only see the whites at the club meetings once a month.

Others felt there was definitely a coldness of the whites toward the blacks in both organized and unorganized activities. "Our social life is different. We just get together and have fun,"

said Cleve Phillips, freshman. "Some whites are all right," he continued, "some come out to

you because they want to know you.' Miss Lillie Gordon said she had no experience with discrimination but, "I haven't tried to join any".

"It seems to be OK, but I don't really have time for anything other than the choir," said Miss Margaret King.
"I would join clubs," said Ed Harris, "but I won't pledge."

As for the general feeling of prejudice on campus, the sophomore stated. "Some students who spoke to me in high school won't even speak to me out here."

Most deeply resented are whites who are friendly in class toward blacks and outside of class act as if they were not there. Worse than a student's cold attitude is to go to class and "catch it from the teacher". "That's the worst," said Harris.

\$2500 Maximum

Campus Insurance Policy Offered

dents the college has negotiated an accident insurance policy for those enrolled.

The policy, underwritten by the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Company, provides for two plans. The first plan covers the student while he is at school; the second is a all-thetime policy.

The 24-hour-a-day policy costs the student \$15 if they enroll during the Fall term, \$10 if they enroll in the Winter term, \$6 if they enroll during the Spring I term and \$3.50 if they enroll anytime after June

This graduated system of payments allows all students to be protected, not just those who enter in the Fall term.

The second plan covers the student during school hours and for reasonable travel time to and from school. It costs \$5 for anytime within the policy

This plan also covers a participant in or attending an activity that is organized, sponsored, and supervised by the school and school authorities. This includes travel to and from such an activity if the student is riding in a vehicle furnished by the school and super-

The maximum benefit for any one accident is \$2,500. Neither of these plans cover

any loss caused or contributed by the hazards or acts of warfare, by suicide, by bacterial infections, by any other kind of sickness or disease, by riding in or on a two or three wheeled vehicle, by hernia in any form.

All claims must be made to the school so they may fill out the claim form.

Applications for this insurance may be obtained in Miss Helen Diedrich's office in the AD building.

Reasons most often given by blacks for not joining clubs were part-time jobs which leave no time to devote to an extra-curricular activity and the uninviting attitude of the white members of such clubs.

Social clubs, special interest groups, and service organizations all desire and need membership. The major prerequisite for all these groups is a strong desire of its members to work and be active in that par-

Finding people to join at all, and be willing workers for the organization, is the goal. The color of his skin should be, and would seem to be, unrelated to



ACADEMIC PROBATION Students on academic probation have until the end of the Spring Term, July 31, to remove themselves from pro-

Name Bands day and evening, to withdraw from classes with a "W" is Discussed

Dan Lobeck, SGA president, and Dave Graham, Spirit and Tradition Board Chairman represented PBJC at the Florida Junior College Student Government Association District IV meeting held Saturday, May 25 at Broward J.C.

The primary purpose of the meeting was block-booking and the formulation of a Student Faculty cultural exchange pro-

Through the block-booking technique, big name bands can be brought on campus at reasonable prices. Graham commented that tentative plans are in the making for roups such as the IMPACT OF BRASS, and the RHODES BROTHERS. Tentative arrangements are also being made for politician Julian Bond, and Senator John

A poll of the students in the district is to be held to gain information as to the most popular groups and these groups are to be contacted by the dis-

A motion was made and passed in support of the pending 18-year-old voting referendum. This will be written up and sent to all members of the Florida Legislature.

bation. If, at the end of Spring II, they have not earned an average of 2.0, they will be suspended for one term.

FROM CLASSES The last day for students, from classes with a "W" is

Thursday, June 11.

MAIL ROOM The mail box of all clubs on gram campus have been moved from AD-5 to the Northwest room of the SAC Building. Mail will be delivered there in the fu-

MCNEELY MOVES Miss Marion McNeely, Director of Student Activities, has moved from her former offices in AD-5 to the Northwest end of the SAC Building.

FAU PLACEMENT TEST Florida Atlantic University is to conduct a placement test on Monday, June 8, at 2:30

p.m. in LL RC 347. SIU COFFEE The Students for International Understanding is holding a coffee in the North SAC Lounge on Friday, June 12, at

8:00 a.m.

ALL LETTERS MUST:

1. not exceed 200 words. 2. be signed by author 3. include authors' telephone number (for verification

4. be delivered to the BEACHCOMBER office and placed on the editor's desk.

5. be sealed in an envelope addressed to the editor.

Name may be withheld upon request and pending decision of the editor. The editor is directly responsible for anything in print and therefore reserves the right to edit all letters.

The tables located on the SAC patio are a threat to their users. Made of concrete, the tops of the tables weigh well over a hundred pounds apiece, requiring two men

Yet, there is nothing to prevent a table top from falling off its base into a user's lap.

A look at the tables will show that the tops have indeed fallen in the past, as evidenced by their

There are no guidelines, pegs, or restraining wires to hold the tops to their bases or to insure stability. The present patio tables, in their current condition are extremely dangerous to their users. Let's not wait until a student has a leg or foot crushed before proper action is taken.

Wanted: Tutors

VISTA Camp Needs Help

opening up new horizons, VISTA offers students an opportunity to enrich their lives and the lives of underprivileged South Florida children in an unusual tutorial pro-

VISTA volunteers Larry Evans and Bill Murphy introduce "Camp Learn-A-Lot", an enrichment program to be located in Deerfield Beach.

The primary concern of the program is with the poorest children, whose education has been neglected, and whose opportunities have been few.

The program is multi-purposed. Evans and Murphy hope to supplement formal education, to offer remedial academic help to students who would benefit from a low teacherstudent ratio. Offering opportunities to enjoy learning in a loosely structured, "nonclassroom" environment, the program is intended to make learning relevant because it is

fun. It offers interested tutors

the opportunity to develop

In keeping with its policy of mutual interests and foster personal relationships which will encourage their tutees to believe in their abilities and their

> The program will operate under a very flexible "do your own thing" policy. A class is as large as the tutor chooses it to be, and he will teach whatever he feels he can do best.

The children are from grades one to six, and both the gifted and the "slow learner" are encouraged to attend.

Areas of interest cover language skills, science skills, art, music, math, recreation, his-

tory, in fact, anything the tutors wish to offer.

For those interested in such a program, there are two workshops scheduled to provide them insight into awareness, tutorial techniques, and other skills that the prospective tutors will require.

"This will become exactly what you make of it," says VISTA volunteer Larry Evans. "It's a good test of the individual.

"It's kind of like an experiment, and if it catches on, then we hope to continue it through next year".





Ron Sawyer Editor-in-Chief



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by Bob Justice 'Comber Staff Writer

"LET ME MAKE ONE THING PERFECTLY CLEAR ..." Greetings, Mr. and Mrs. America, college students - radical or otherwise, poor or rich, and all ships at sea . . . this is your roving reporter Ronald Newsnose with my own updated State

SECTION ONE - VIET NAM WAR (and related undeclared incidents): I have been personally given the word by the great white father himself, Richard Milhouse Nixon, that the Viet Nam war is running at the most effective clip in its many years

I take this to mean that death rates have never been higher (nothing creates interest like a score card), financial support is unlimited (Dow Chemical continues to lobby for more increases as napalm sales improve their stock action, and lastly the support of the people is over-whelming (what are campus unrest and a million Washington protestors compared to the oblique wishes of a "Silent Majority?)

We also applaud the addition of new Cambodian territory to the war front. Nothing helps to stimulate interest in a sagging war than good fresh blood . . . it gives our boys a new shining set of faces to get acquainted with and should generally improve their dispositions.

SECTION TWO -PUBLIC WELFARE: In the field of public welfare, especially to the socially and financially deprived, great strides are being made. This refers particularly to the ghetto oriented Blacks.

Thru a carefully laid out plan, a new sense of pride through Black Study programs has been developed . . . unfortunately, pride is all that's been instilled and it has proved a poor sub stitute for hunger, poverty and ignorance.

In the current school crisis the greatest Administration finesse is being shown. With strife and dissention on a major up-swing nation-wide, the president has found a cure-all to appease the mobs of campus reactionaries . . . give them the

Give them the vote . . . why didn't I think of that? Why? Because it's stupid, that's why. It is a form of token acceptance: let them know that they count and maybe they'll leave

"Toss a small Christian to the lions today, the Emperor says there's too much violence in the arenas now-a-days." The administration is too busy appeasing the masses to consider trying to really solve a problem. The 18-year-old vote isn't the answer. Social reform and action is the answer.

SECTION THREE - ON THE LIGHTER SIDE: Please allow me to discuss, without sounding too critical, the threering-circus which American politicians have made of our oncesomber governmental systems.

In the foreground stands that bombastic master of the slyly worded phrase, that demonic denouncer of creeping socialist hypocrisy, and defender of the rights of White Anglo-Saxon Protestant America — Spiro Agnew.

With all the adeptness of a spastic cow on figure skates, the Vice-President has taken a tiny fissure known as a credibility gap and given it preportions comparable to the Grand Canyon. Though it is conceivable that the entire purpose of the Spiro Agnew personality is only a front, a platform from which the thoughts of a weak-willed president are secretly projected. He has successfully slandered, insulted, and ignorantly slashed his way through the masses of middle and lower class America with the callous, backhanded form of a Spartan gladiator.

SECTION FOUR — IN CONCLUSION: While this may not be as comprehensive and thorough a discussion of the multifaceted problems facing America, it is at least a groundbreaking effort.

If it has raised anger, curiousity, or anguish in your mind a purpose has been served. The purpose of the columnist is not so much to inform and inspire as it is to stir emotions, the

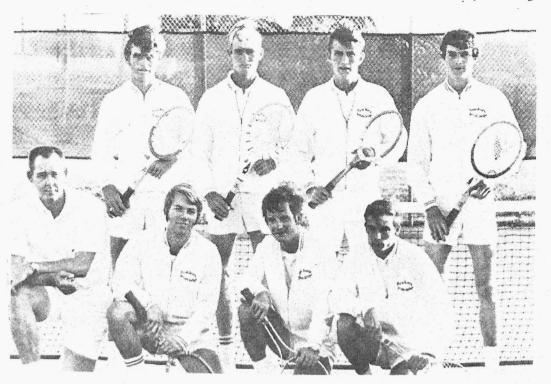
The problems of America are yours and mine, not the President's. If you yourself act, inquire, and speak, then, and only then, will we truly achieve that which we seek. This is Ronald Newsnose saying . . . Good Day. Till next time, Peace.

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Ranked second in state competition, the tennis team heads for Ocala for the National Junior College Tournament. Front row (1-r) Coach McGirt, Bob Jackson, Don Dickey, Rod Macklin. Second row (1-r) Byron Thomas, Walter Powers, Bob Radisch, Kevin Thomas.

Sixth In Nation

Tennis Has No Courts

by Jennifer Rich 'Comber Staff Writer

The tennis team, which won sixth place last year in the National Junior College Tournament and placed second in the state in junior college competition, as of yet has no tennis

Mr. Harris McGirt, tennis coach, said there is no direct appropriation of money for courts. "The administration is in the process of developing facility priority lists," commented McGirt.

list of the facilities most needed by them. These have been sent to Dr. Manor and will be discussed in a meeting June 30 with state officials.

The meeting is to combine various lists into one list to be sent to the State Department

for approval. Money will then be appropriated for the approved facilities. The Board of Trustees, with the recommendation of Dr. Manor, will make the final decision of how the money will

be distributed. According to McGirt, tennis courts are number one on the Physical Education's departmental list.

The courts used by the team are in Boynton Beach. Each member of the team provides his own transportation to the courts. These are used because there are no adequate courts on campus.

McGirt commented he and the team greatly appreciate the use of these facilities and the cooperation of the community of Boynton Beach.

When asked about the suitability of these courts McGirt added that they are adequate but small. When courts are built at JC, courts similar to these would be desirable.

"The main reason for having

our own tennis courts at JC." money used for tennis scholarremarked McGirt, "is 'public ships is minimal and does not relations'. When we play teams compare with the number from other schools they never offered for basketball and basesee or have any idea what Palm Beach Junior College is like."

Next week the national tournament of junior colleges is to be held in Ocala. Prominent contenders for the national title are Miami-Dade North, who won first place in the state competitions, Wingate JC in North Carolina, Odessa JC in Texas and PBJC.

Each department has made a FRANKLY SPEAKING

In addition, the amount of

Reprecussions of having no

tennis courts are found in the

hard job of recruiting students

for the team. Many local tennis

players planning to attend here

are discouraged by the lack of

facilities.

by Phil Frank



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'Taste Of Honey' Well Done

A Taste of Honey is a play written by Shelagh Delaney in 1958 when she was only 18. This play won acclaim from the first time it was performed and justly so because the whole theme is contemporary even 12 years later. Although this is the age of avant-garde and daily changes of morals, it still

The play opens in a modernday Dickens' setting. A young girl of adolescent age and her dilapidated mother are moving into their latest cold-water flat, and the effect is that this stage is the rock-bottom final for



Why Don't You Come Up And See Us Sometime

The BEACHCOMBER has moved. Located in the old finance building, the 'Comber extends a welcome to all students to view its new accom-

Overlooking the patio, the new offices offer plenty of window space. Ron Sawyer, Editor of the 'Comber has expressed the desire to use the windows for display purposes.

'Comber advertisers will be offered the space to show students first hand their available merchandise which is currently advertised in the 'Comber.

"In offering the space to our advertisers, we will better serve both our readers and our advertising merchants," Sawyer commented...

The BEACHCOMBER, recent Associated Collegiate Press All-American winner, is currently using the windows to display its many awards from

also be displayed, as well as

Ray Harknett Jr., recently appointed Advertising-Business Manager, expressed the hope that free student classified ads will become a reality in the

"Items of proper size offered in the classified section can those from our regular advertisers". Harknett remarked. let alone four weeks.

The characterization of the Mother, Candice Cordevin, is portrayed with chilling accuracy down to the last Scottish, sluttish mannerism. It could be thought that Miss Cordevin must be at least forty years old and rapidly fading, but her legs are a dead giveaway.

Jo, the young girl, played by Elaine Ritter, has been abandoned in a misery of lonliness by her mother time and again, and is so pathetically lovestarved that she leaps at the first human that shows her any affection.

Jo's lover is a colored British sailor, Jimmy, played by Bernie Gibson. Jimmy musters up enough charisma to take poor loved-starved Jo to bed over the Christmas holiday, and ends up presenting her with an unexpected Christmas gift; goes to sea, and is never seen

Peter, characterized by Mike Trollo, is a back-street pirate complete with a black-eye patch. He tracks Jo's mother to their new domicile (next to the charm of the slaughterhouse) and with stunning persuasion manages to carry her away for long spells at a time until they finally get married, leaving Jo behind in her sadness.

Bob Zaun played the effeminate Geoffry, who, after being evicted from his own flat for sleeping with a man, is adopted by Jo to fill the void where her mother should be and her sailor has just vacated. The re-lationship that develops between Jo and Geoffry is a touching depiction of two emotionally devastated people reaching toward different

In the best interest of Jo, Geoffry locates the errant Mother and implores her to return. The Mother, in returning, turns the feeling Jo and Geoffry have for each other into self-esteem for herself, to compensate for losing her rocknottom pirate.

The play ends with Jo right back where she started only considerably more pregnant and incredibly more alone even though Mother has returned.

The set was esthetically accurate down to the last cockroach. Unfortunately, so much energy evidently went into building it, that the night I saw the play everyone seemed so exhausted that they could hardly perform. This is a hard show to stage in three months

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IR Roundup

Tied for first place in the intramural free throw competition are Gerald Yohe and Steve Miller. Each have two

A run-off is scheduled for June 12, this Friday, and the winner is to be announced Monday, June 16.

Anyone who wishes to enter the basketball competition is welcome. Although the competition has already begun, there is still plenty of time for a winner to enter.

Roy Bell, director of the I-R program, commenting on the the students left the park.' There was very little litter scattered throughout the picnic area after students left.

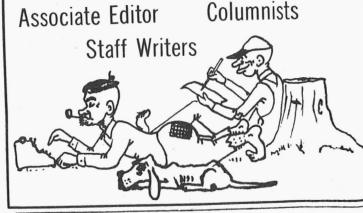
Bell stated that everyone and everything cooperated. The weather was pleasant, the park authorities were genial, the students cleaned up after themselves, Pepsi-Cola and Pete's Chicken Co-op delivered exactly as they said they would and Dr. Harold Manor added spirit to the occasion by playing volleyball until 7:00 p.m.

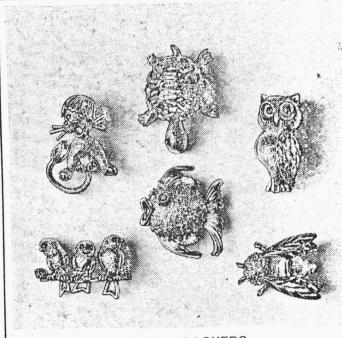
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Dean Glynn, commenting on

the reason voters vetoed the

millage said "people are very

reluctant to finance or support

what they rate as a very poor

school system."

Lake Worth, Florida

Edition Closes 31 Years



A Spanish fortress? A Palm Beach mansion? No, this is the first site of Palm Beach Junior College. This building housed PBJC for 14 years. THE BEACHCOMBER offices were located here after its founding in 1939.

County Schools Affected

Millage Election Vetoed By Voters

The millage issue to raise the present school budget of Palm Beach County to .3 mills was defeated by a 2-1 vote June 2.

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The failure to pass this millage issue will have no direct bearing here but has already affected the rest of the schools in the county. Teachers are being suspended while new ones are not being hired.

board. If this millage election had passed, the raise of .3 mills would have covered the 5% of the budget given to JC. As it is, JC will still receive the money, but no additional money will be given to the school board to cover this expense. This has also affected Dade County where the millage election was

Each year PBJC receives

Improvement In Cafeteria Result Of Suggestion Box

Mike Dan, Manager of the Campus food service, has acted upon suggestions placed in the provided box in the cafeteria. Dan stated, "I am extremely happy at the use of the suggestion box and the constructive criticism obtained from it."

Already, new and improved items have appeared on display. Dan discussed the possibility of updating the appearance of the cafeteria. Pos-

sibilities are globe lighting to replace the classroom atmosphere, a new paint job, and canned music.

Influenced by student requests, Dan said that, "I will do all in my power to comply with interested students, and to make this the finest campus food service in the state."

He again requested that any student or faculty member with a complaint or request to make use of the box or to see him personally.

'Comber Covers Issues In Depth

by Ron Sawyer Editor-in-Chief

With this newspaper, the BEACHCOMBER marks the end of its thirty-first year of publication. The year has not gone unheeded by the press.

Throughout the 29 editions the 'Comber has produced this year, the news as well as special areas of interest to students has always been a target of atten-

tion for the paper.

The first issue of the 69-70 year was the kickoff point for the change of dress code. Having just passed the first change in policy, allowing for lifting of restrictions during the spring terms and during the evening in the library, the 'Comber editorially pleaded for still further changes in the dress question.

From that first editorial, the 'Comber received several letters to the editor. All voiced the opinion that they were "glad to see that the school's paper is finally starting to take some kind of stand on the issue and functioning more for student interest," to quote one letter.

In the same issue of the paper, a questionnaire was conducted to poll the opinion of a

Then, during the week of October 13, the Student Government took up the battle for the students. The poll was carefully prepared to be as

representative as possible the student body.

Amazingly enough, over 1300 people were polled! The SGA was beginning to defeat the apathy on campus. Of those polled, opposition totaled 1,055.

In January, the Board of Trustees of the college approved the present dress code Though opposition was voiced by members of the faculty, the students were able to obtain their desire through "working within proper channels", as Dr. Manor had pointed out to the board members.

The second big issue of the school year was the cafeteria. On October 13, the 'Comber criticized the students for not taking advantage of responding to an opportunity to make suggestions to the cafeteria manager, through a clip-out blank placed placed in the prior Comber issue. Out of 3,500 available blanks printed, only eight were received, and several of those were in jest.

The February 2 issue of the Comber announced the plans for a cafeteria boycott, because of increased prices, the "last straw for the student to bear" according to the boycott organizers.

Editorially, the 'Comber stressed the need for students Continued on Page 3

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THE BEACHCOMBER, which has been a second home to staffers and a welcome room for visitors is ending its 31 year. As staffers and editors graduate, looking over the past year is a

Issues, the lifeblood of an editorial page, have been adequate. Representative John Jordan's visit to this campus, Representative Don Reed's bill to unite the athletic departments of Florida Atlantic University, Broward Junior College and PBJC, and the new dress code provided lively editorial writing.

Covering campus events, student related issues in state legislature, meeting visitors on campus, trying to discover the who, what, when, why, and how of each assigned story has been frustrating, difficult, exasperating, and a pain.

It was also a pleasurable, encouraging, happy and satisfying

The 'Comber begins to move into middle age. And the staff changes. The Old Guard moves on. Some of the New Guard isn't even on campus yet. But this is the same old story of growing

And the 'Comber, unlike any professional paper, can never become old and decrepit. For she always has new people, new ideas, and this year, new offices.

FRANKLY SPEAKING



Jobs Available

Tutors Work For VISTA

and Bill Murphy spent two perience for the student and days on campus last week to tutor. recruit 50 tutors for their Condescending attitudes are Camp Learn-A-Lot. They got

This enrichment program, located in Deerfield Beach is to supplement the formal education of children in the first through sixth grade, and to offer remedial academic help to those who need a low student-teacher ratio.

Set up to be a very flexible program, with each tutor able to teach when he likes and subjects he prefers, the object is to

not appreciated, according to worker Larry Evans, but people who take things as they come and will work are more

"VISTA's Role in the Education of the Disadvantaged" is the topic of a seminar June 22 at 10:45 a.m. in the SAC

This is an opportunity for students to offer their help to others who badly need it.

Supplements Classwork

New Lab Aids Students

by Jennifer Rich 'Comber Staff Writer

A Fundamental Learning Lab has been added to Library

Services here. This lab is unique in the services it will offer. Located on the first floor of the library in the A-V center, the Fundamental Learning Lab will be equipped with tape recorders, slide viewers and film strips to provide students with the latest learning equipment available.

Designed to assist both the "slow learner" and students who wish addition information on a particular subject, the lab is presently receiving their

Faculty is encouraged to participate in the use of the lab. Mr. Benjamin Roberts, faculty services librarian, commented "we have put in material to help the student to a point, but the instructor must also provide information." If the faculty contributes material, the field of studies will greatly expand." If a teacher has a guest lecturer visit his class, would like to show slides of a personal trip, or has any recorded material he wants his students to have, the Fundamental Learning Lab can store

SGA Funds Bring Band by Phil Frank New Fender Amp System

At the request of Mr. Sy Pryweller, PBJC Band Director, the SGA has purchased a new amplifier system for the bands.

The PBJC Stage and Concert Bands have appeared 17 times in the past year, entertaining approximately 10,000 people. Appearances were around the state, with many performances at local high schools.

The Fender sound system, originally costing \$800, was purchased from Chafin Music Center for \$450.

"The audio system will contribute to the presentation of the band program by allowing for greater versatility in solo numbers, special effects, and a better overall sound," says Mr.

Staff and Program Development Fund, which receives its money from the Florida legislature.

This lab comes under the

The current Mathematics laboratory and the Basic Studies laboratory will remain as "satellites" of this lab. According to Roberts "there is so much knowledge available that this lab will provide a place where all materials and information is put together in a convenient package for the stu-

Among the equipment available is a film loop projector. This instrument is based on the concept of repetition as a learning device. One idea or theme is presented and then given over and over again until the student comprehends.

Not only will material be available in the areas of math, communications, and science but also in the fields of business economics, including specific information on careers.

To help the student an assistant will remain in the lab and there will also be a card catalog containing a listing of all equipment and materials available.

Commenting, Rogers said he hopes this lab would be a "meeting place for faculty and students to join for learning."

Civic Auditorium June 25.

SGA is underwriting the tickets

with student discount prices of

\$3.00, and \$2.50 with an ID

card, and \$5.00 and \$4.50

without ID's. Tickets are on

sale in Miss McNeeley's office

in the SAC until Friday, June

19. The performance is sched-

Campus Combings



DANCE RECITAL

The Eunice Wilson Dance Recital is to be held in the Auditorium on Saturday, June 20, from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m.

SPEED READING COURSE

Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamics course is offered to PBJC students in a four lesson plan covering the next week. The first lesson is on Saturday, June 20, in BA 214.

DENTAL EXAMINERS ON CAMPUS

The Florida State Board of Dental Examiners will be in the Auditorium and in PE 5 and PE 6 on Saturday, June 27, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

STUDENT EXHIBIT

In the East wing of the Humanities Building there can now be seen a student art exhibit. Displaying photography, paintings, drawings, and sculpture, the exhibit can be viewed from now until August.

STUDENT RECITAL

PBJC Music Department pre-

sents a Student Recital on Wednesday, June 17, from torium. The recital will feature piano, vocalists, and guitarists.

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD

Grand Funk Railroad performs at the West Palm Beach

uled to start at 8:00 p.m.





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Long ago, before the dawn of recorded history, there stood a small, cubby-hole college on the plains of an untamed Palm Beach County. Palm Beach Junior College, a veritable cave of education, was dug out of the alabaster bluffs of the mountainous campus of Palm Beach High School. It was in these frail caverns that the first primitive college men first walked the face of this area. These early 'cave people' were known as the Emock (Earliest Matriculators Of College Knowledge.)

The Emock were a happy people who spent their days in blissful study and joyous communication of ideals and theories. However, one day during one of their "brain sessions", Lydon (the beachcomber), a gatherer of shells and ocean artifacts, made a startling statement . . .

"That we dare to call ourselves intelligent men is an outrageous affront to civilized men everywhere, for we lack that one very necessary implement of sophisticated society . . . a

A buzz of excitement fell over the assembled primitives. Some applauded the idea, others attacked it ... but deep inside they all knew that he was right. The question arose as to whom would be given the duty of preparing this first "civilized" newspaper, and after great deliberation it was decided that Lydon should be the father of his own child and creation.

So it came to pass that the first news "tabloid" (called so because it was chiseled from stone) came to be in the Cavus (early form of campus) of PBJC. It was originally known as Lydon's Late News but after his death it was named The Beachcomber as a memorial. With The Beachcomber as the heralding sentinel of knowledge and intelligence, the Emock soon began to develop into a powerful and self-sustaining people. They left the primitive surroundings of their early caves and in an unbelievably short time had established themselves as a versatile modern society.

A score and fifteen years after the first ape-like Emock had crawled out of a primitive cave, his ancestors had built up a modernistic educational complex out of the marshy wastelands of Lake Worth. Primitive man had risen from the depths of unintelligent human depravity and attained Intellectual God-like stature through the presence of a free and unrestrained press in

The moral of the story, dear reader, is that he who attacks that journalistic service which promotes and sustains his society is closely akin to the dog who bites off his own tail as a remedy

The preceeding was a tale full of sound and fury, signifying something (Journalism Dept. Ego Trip?)

ATLANTA ROCK: WOODSTOCK WARM-UP

Plans have now solidified for the Second Annual Atlanta International Pop Festival. The festival, which highlights one of the best line-ups of groups yet seen in the south, is scheduled

This year's festival will be held at the Middle Georgia Raceway located near Byron, Georgia. The location will allow for better handling of the larger crowd and a near-by pecan grove will supply more than sufficient camping area.

Among the groups so far contracted for this year's festival

are: Allman Brothers, B.B. King, Ginger Baker's Air Force, Ballin' Jack, Cactus, Captain Beefhart & His Magic Band, Bloodrock, Chambers Brothers, Country Joe and the Fish, Gypsy, and the Hampton Grease Band.

Also included in the program will be: Richie Havens, Jimi Hendrix, Lee Michaels, John B. Sebastian, Sly & the Family Stone, Spirit, Terry Reid, Taos, Jethro Tull, Procol Harum, and

Other highlights of the festival will be several scheduled "super jam sessions", many other groups, and surprise guests. There will also be a series of nationally known speakers such as the Yogi Bhajan with a symposium on awareness. Fourth of July night the promoters have promised the largest fireworks display in the South to celebrate.

Tickets are on sale now at a very reasonable \$14.00 for the entire three days. Tickets will be sold only in advance, and can be purchased locally at the Electric Matchbox.

The Atlanta Festival was a definite stone groove last year and if history repeats itself, as they say, this will be the biggest bash of the year in the South. Till next time, Peace.

KAMPUS DAIRY BAR



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'Comber Reflects Student Wants

to carefully examine the reasons presented for a boycott. A period of two weeks had been agreed on by the students at the cafeteria manager's request, to "prove that the quality as well as the prices will rise".

After the alloted time, no boycott was activated. Those in charge had agreed that quality had indeed improved.

October 23 marked the day for a change in policy on the "WP-WF" and "X-F" system. Under the new system, when a student withdraws he will receive a "W", regardless of his present grade standing in class. This new method is designed to cut down the number of students on probation and to allow more flexibility for stu-

The end of the fall term came with an impressive array of accomplishments. Dress code changes, cafeteria changes, and the "WP-WF" system changes have been discussed

Along with these came campus check cashing for students and faculty; for the first time in PBJC history, an all-student Judicial Board; the beginnings of a new administration building; a pep rally which actually drew some pep (much thanks to the Organization of Afro-American Affairs); the Drama department's fall production of "Johnny Johnson"; a new student newspaper (?), A DIF-FERENT DRUMMER II; not to mention draft lotteries and pop festivals.

Winter's first major attraction was Representative John Jordan, "as a representative of the 'establishment'. It was disappointing to see Rep. Jordan return to campus during Open House without being escorted by the sheriff, as he had promised the students.

Spirit and Traditions Board of the SGA was the target of criticism for its role in obtaining bands on campus, or for its lack of obtaining bands. Rumors had circulated on campus that Grand Funk Railroad was available, and, in fact, had approached the board to play on our campus. Unfortunately, the result of the investigation has not been noted as yet, but the new SGA administration has promised bigger and better things to come next year.

Representative Don Reed's proposal to unite FAU, BJC, and PBJC for the purpose of athletics, was our next farce. Vice-president of SGA, Bill Graham, Dan Lobeck, current SGA president, and the 'Comber, together, fought the proposal. The reward came in the defeat of Reed's bill in committee at the Florida Legis-

Rounding out the winter term was Jose Feliciano, The Association, Grand Funk Railroad, Celeste Holm, Sydney Harris, Sheriff Bill Heidtman, transcendential meditationist Mike Scozzari (who "turned on the campus with his power"), the Circle K Folk Festival, and the tremendous production of the drama department, The Great Magician.

Former Editors Make Good

Sam Pepper, former editor of the BEACHCOMBER, has been selected to be Editorin-Chief of the Florida Alligator, the campus newspaper at the University of Florida.

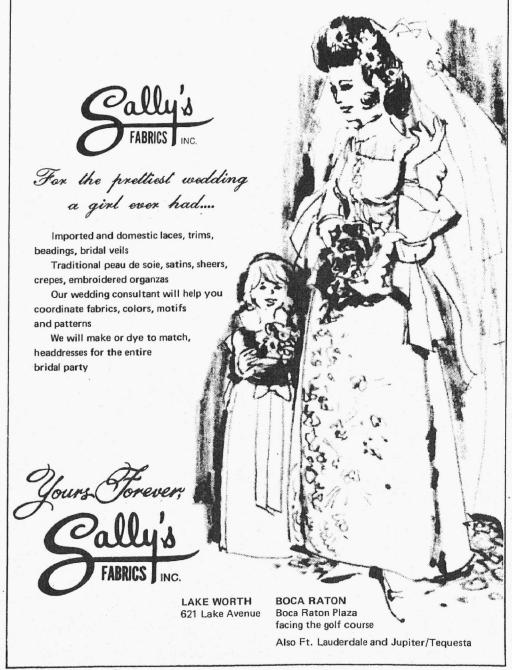
Pepper served as sports editor for the 'Gator during the past year under Raul Ramirez. also a former editor of the

Former feature editor of the 'Comber, Miss Carolyn Pope is currently serving as News Edi-

tor of the 'Gator. Miss Pope and Don Yokel, former 'Comber staffer and current 'Gator writer, will be employed by the Rochester Evening Democrat of Rochester, N.Y.

Miss Peggy Blanchard, ex-Editor-in-Chief of the 'Comber is currently working on her masters degree in journalism at the U. of F.

Miss Blanchard plans to teach Journalism and Communications at East Carolina State after receiving her degree.



THE BEACHCOMBER - Dnly Her Flag Changes

by Jamie Prillaman Associate Editor

Since THE BEACHCOMBER began in 1939, with a flag of "THE ?" it has gone from a monthly publication of the journalism class to a voluntary organization consisting of those who wish to write, and those who wish to work. Work being the main consideration.

The 'Comber was named by Alison Corey in the second week of publication. She had the winning name in a competition held by a temporary staff. According to the story announcing the contest, the staff felt the paper was a student publication, therefore, students

THE BEACHCOMBER has been THE BEACHCOMBER ever since. Although the flag has changed many, many times the name

The flag, for those not used to journalism jargon, is the part of the front page which says "THE BEACHCOMBER" every week. By some fluke, when the present flag was designed and first used October 8, 1965, THE BEACHCOMBER was shortened to BEACH-COMBER, A small but significant point.

If you say beachcomber, you can mean anything, including a guy who combs beaches, but if you say THE BEACHCOMBER you can only mean the award-winning student publication at PBJC. Got that

In the beginning, the 'Comber was the literary magazine, the annual and the newspaper. It carried jokes, poems, the last wills and testaments of the graduating sophomores, and the pictures of the graduation class.

It is just as well the paper decided to grow into a newspaper with material like this: "It takes two to make a marriage - a single girl and an anxious mother." May 18, 1945.

The editorial pages of 1940 begin the layout style that is followed today. Who says we aren't instilled with tradition? slow to change?

Onward and upward. In 1948 the staff decided to go fancy and tried a news magazine once a month. Printed on white, slick paper about the size of Time or Newsweek the paper ran 20-25 pages with a cover instead of a front page. It cost 15 cents.

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Color was introduced that year. On the cover of the 'Comber ran a sketch of a very merry Santa Claus dressed in his red suit.

April Fool's Day has often been a day for editors to open Pandora's Box of bad ideas.

Ranging from false front pages to factless editions to a year where the issue was printed on bright pink paper.

The following year was green. The next year the editor must have

graduated. Plain old newsprint-colored paper was used.

The cartoon "Little Man on Campus" was first used in 1952. It was suspended last Winter in favor of "Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank. At least the cartoon characters don't look like they are out of the early 1950's anymore, and the hemlines have come up a trifle.

Mistakes, humorous and frustrating, have been made in the past. One of the most evident in looking over back issues is this message placed on an otherwise blank back page.

"All page proofs were to be returned to the printer by noon Tuesday. The presses were held up until 3:00 o'clock Wednesday. Rather than hold up the papers until Monday or later, a decision was made to run the paper without the sports page. It is hoped that in the future the sports copy will meet the deadline. The Editors."

This incident is a precedent for editors who, after hours of staring at a blank front page layout sheet feel a strong, almost overwhelming desire to do the same, stating: "There is no front page news this

week. Try page two."

This year had many firsts. The collage of the moratoriums in November, the pictoral front page, a 20-page Open House edition, and a full front page color photo and a color back page photo for the Christmas issue.

So. We close our thirty-first year of publication. September will begin the thirty-second.

Although we are over 30, new ideas, styles and procedures are always welcome. The editors hope that the next 30 years will show marked improvement over the last 30.

To paraphrase a popular cigarette commercial: "We've come a long way, baby, but have we got a way to go."

As we swing into middle age the only thing we are suffering from is eternal youth and hope.

Take A Close Look **At Interest Clubs**

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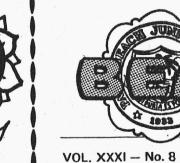
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REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS FOR SPRING TERM II (For students who have not paid fees)

Monday, June 22, 1970

8:00 am - 9:00 am 9:00 am - 10:00 am 10:00 am — 11:00 am

1:00 pm - 2:00 pm2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Tuesday, June 23, 1970

8:00 am - 12:00 Noon 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

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T-Z (and new students) Returning students who have not been pre-scheduled.

Late registration in registrar's office, with additional fee.

Day students Evening students

Students currently enrolled who failed to get advised for Spring Term II will be advised on June 22, 1970 and complete registration at 2:00 p.m. Academic advising forms will be your ticket of admission to registration.

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Debbie Small





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Nancy Robbins



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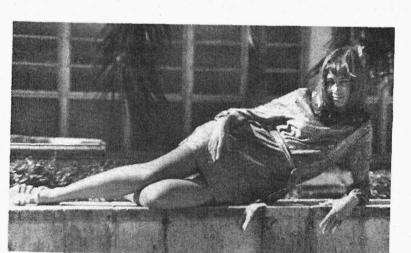
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